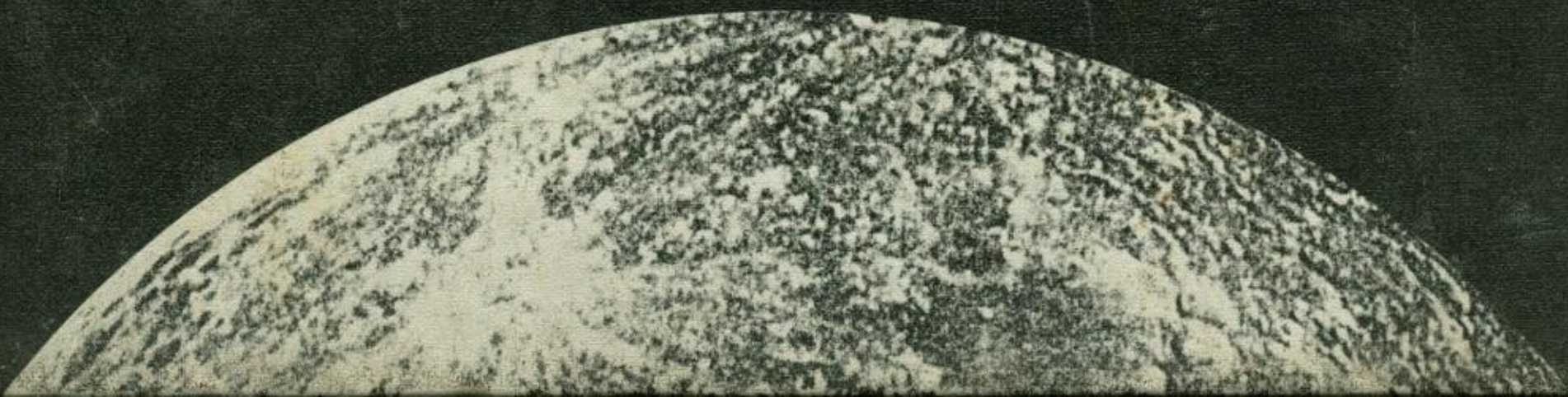


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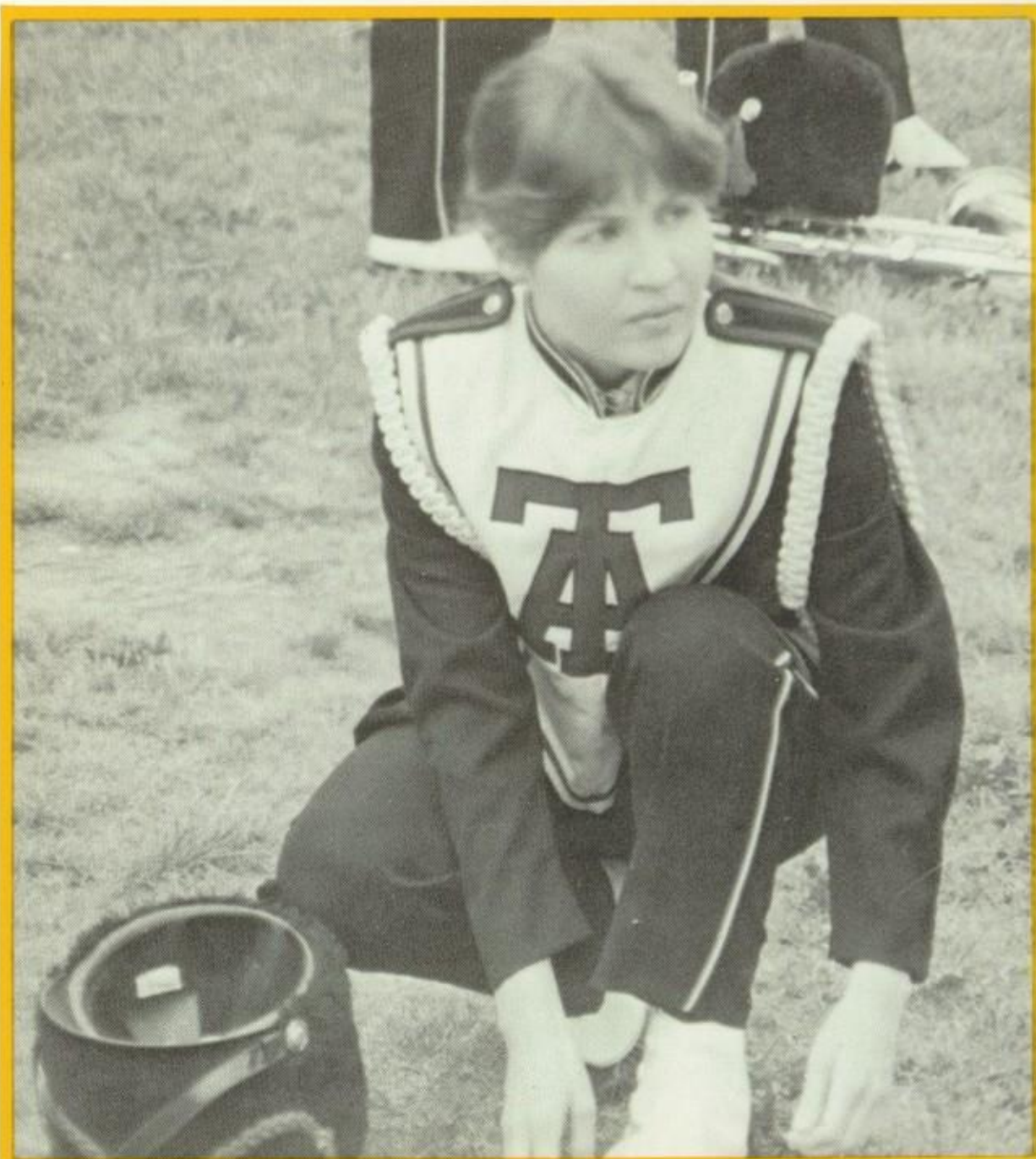
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Preparing for the parade about to begin, Debbie Bentch observes members of rival bands as she contemplates the outcome of the performances.



At a stage band practice, Jim Lyon, Norlyn Driver, and Joe Furry add their own special sound to a song for the spring concert.

Finding a unique way to delay science class, freshmen present a birthday cake to a surprised and pleased Mr. Austin Barnes.



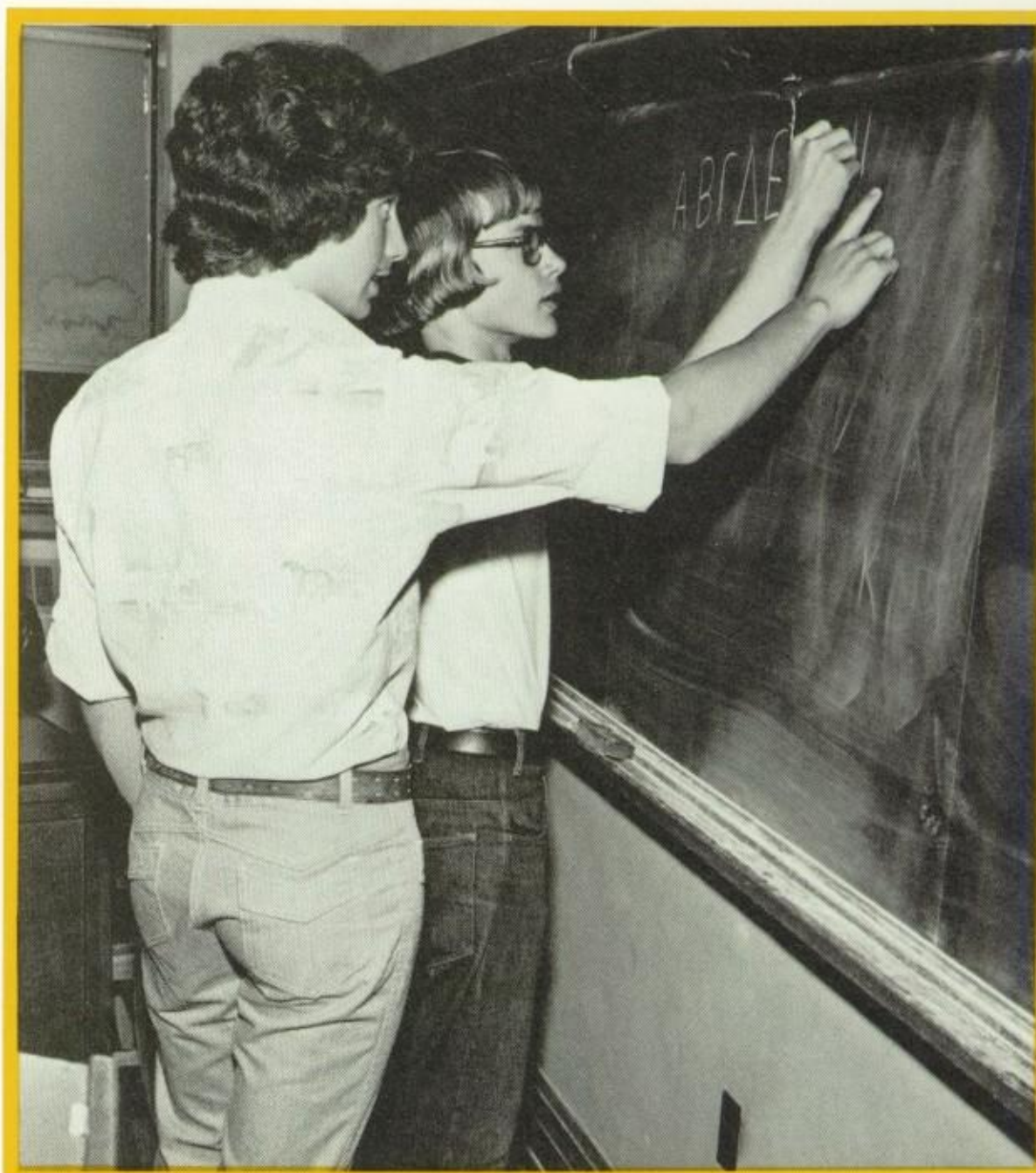
Our horizon is as broad as the view from Reddish Knob and as limited as the inside of our locker. Always on the move as we express ourselves, our horizon changes.



Paying attention to even the smallest details, Mark Copley finds that painting provides an excellent outlet for self-expression.

After studying a unit on Greek mythology, English students Jeff May and Kevin Daggett practice writing the Greek alphabet.

Horizons deal with: now and eternity; the unknown and the foreseen; learning experiences; trauma, happiness, and the passing of time.



Finding time to relax before starting behind-the-wheel training, Mary Wilfong and Missy Kirkwood wait for their instructor.

Preparing for the next school year, Mr. Sam Ritchie and Mr. Gene Pfoutz assist students in planning their class schedules.

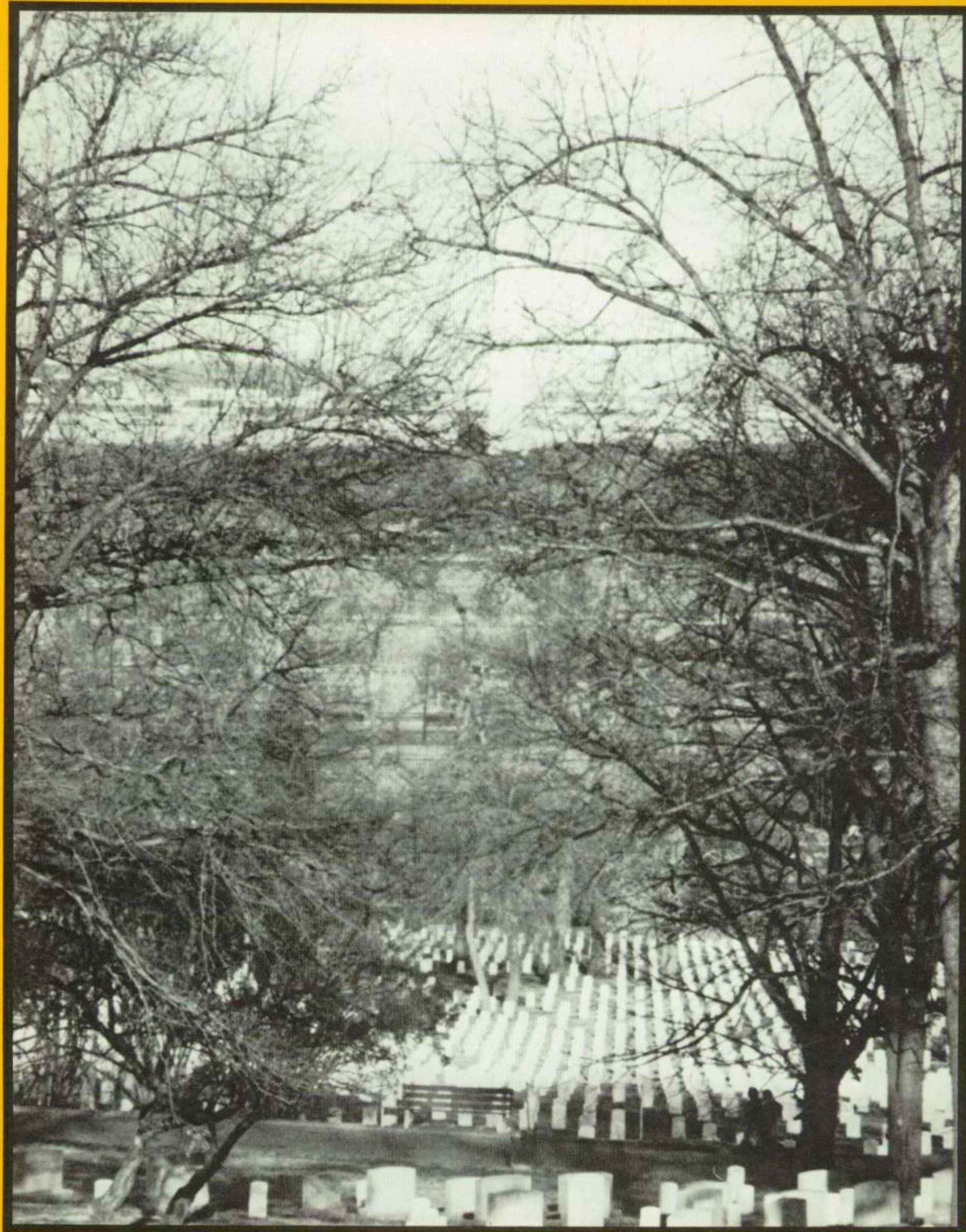


As students follow along in their books, Mrs. Beatrice Bowman explains the English translations of the more difficult French phrases.



Determined to execute the lab properly, physics students seek the assistance of Mr. Harold Good for the needed equipment.

Stretching seemingly endlessly, the stark white tombstones at Arlington National Cemetery stand as reminders of those Americans of our past.



Addressing Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members gathered for MGA, Virginia Governor Mills Godwin, Jr. serves as a link between school and state.

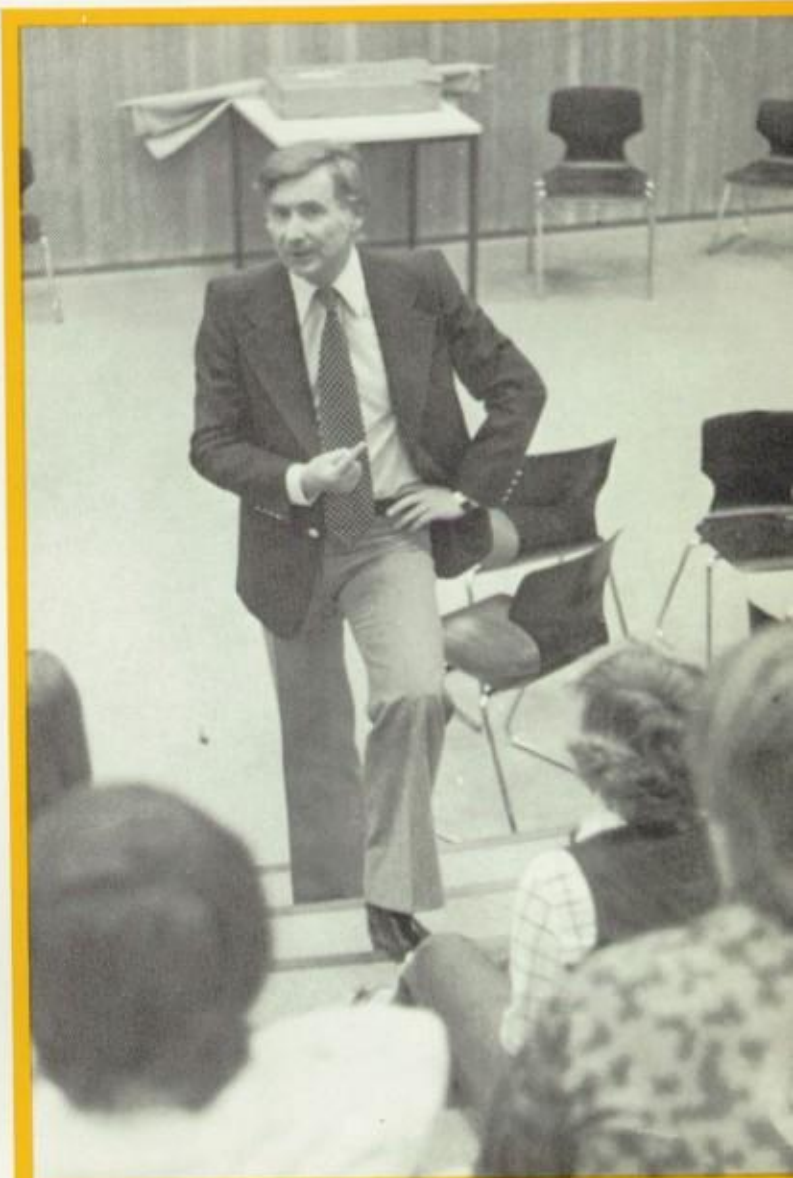


All the things we have to learn to be a part of the human race, our functions as a person, are limited or expanded by our horizons.

Horizons



Turner Ashby music boosters work together in assembly line fashion to prepare hoagies for the annual fund-raising sale.



German club members listen with interest as they learn about a typical foreign education system at the German School in Washington D.C.



What am I doing here?
Where does this hall lead?
If only I could concentrate on what the teacher has to say,
Instead I'm wondering if I can find room 124.

Here I am again —
At least I'm not lost this time.
Competition is the thing this year.
I can hope big and go Varsity,
Or just hope and go J.V.

One more year to go after this.
Hard to believe, isn't it?
It took me so long to decide if I wanted an onyx rather than a sapphire.
Now if only the planning of the prom goes smoothly.

This is the one they say I'll remember all my life!
I can't believe I got all my credits plus time for a study hall.
I'm stepping off the plane from Florida and graduation is four weeks from tomorrow.
Where do I go from here?

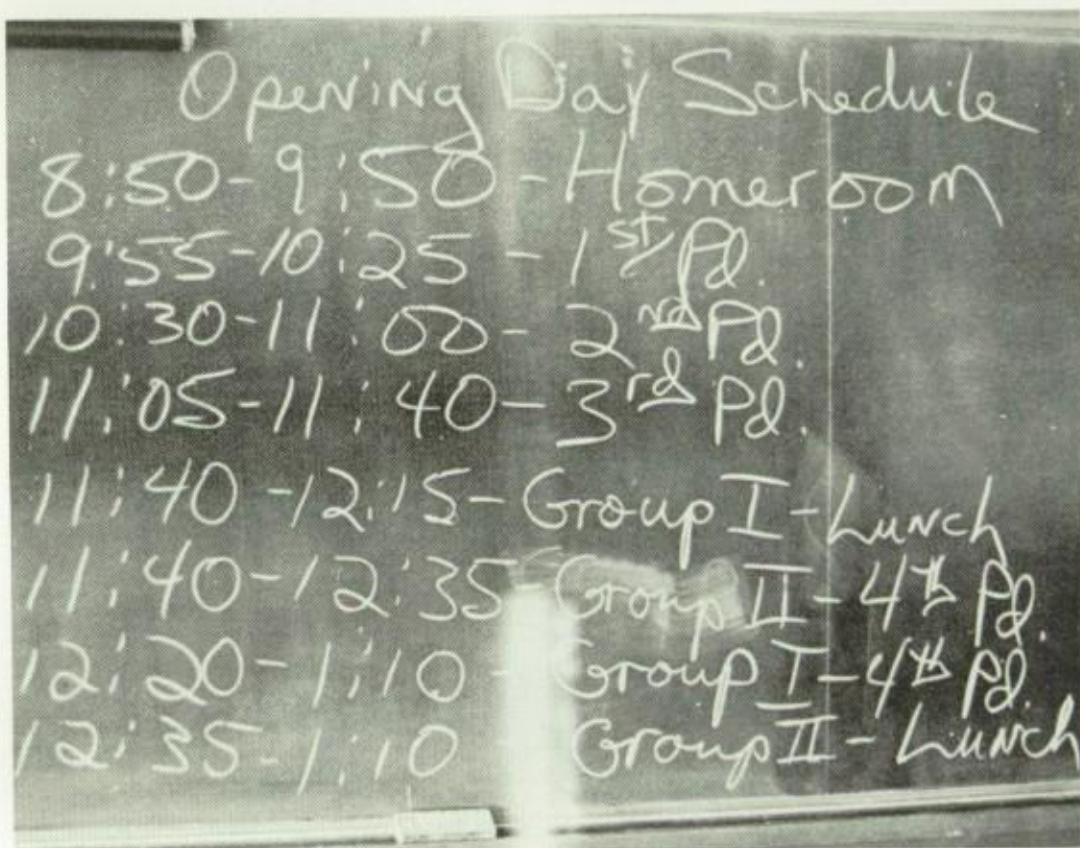
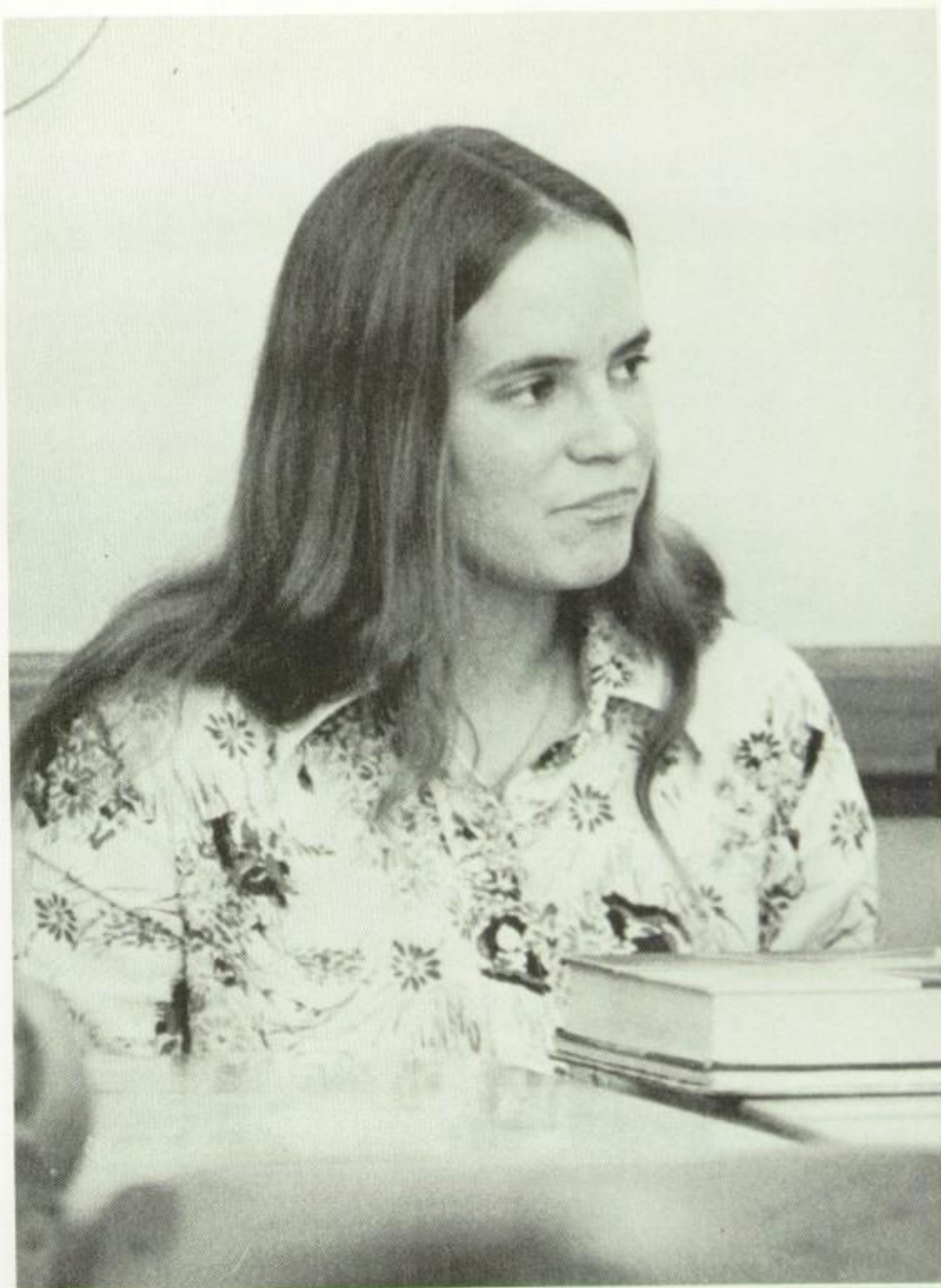
—Kim Lough

STUDENT LIFE

First day offers new horizon for returning students

The carefree and boundless horizons of summer soon faded as eleven hundred Turner Ashby students began another year of studies and activities.

Friends found each other in the crowded main hall and looked for homeroom numbers. Before long, the crowd dispersed as the homeroom bell rang. The confident upperclassmen had little or no trouble finding their rooms, whereas the freshmen and transfer students proceeded with a little difficulty. Soon though, all had memorized their schedules, and they felt that they could face the next 179 days with less apprehension.



The opening day schedule with one less lunch shift added to the confusion on a typically confusing first day.

Concentrating on the morning announcements, Brenda Taylor tries to fight off boredom while anticipating the events of the day ahead.

Pam Farnen, Alan Showalter, Tom Brubaker, and Susan Miller try to find their pictures after receiving their yearbooks on Annual Night.

As students rush in to pick up their annuals, Mrs. Nancy Jones checks off names and Mr. Harold Good is caught in a state of confusion.



Students collect autographs; renew old friendships

Students, past and present, gathered at the school on annual night to receive their 1976 yearbooks, to collect autographs and to talk to some old friends. CRAG staff members were especially glad to receive their copies so that they could view the work that they had done.

The halls were lined up and down with groups of people passing the large black books from one person to another. Very often, the students had to be careful that they did not sign their own yearbook.

In the confusion of the noise and the movement, it was evident that everyone enjoyed the evening and that they were glad for a chance to see friends and to reminisce.





Working at a local grocery store after school, Kathy Varner finds a pleasant way to serve the people of the community.

Serving hot dogs and Pepsi from a booth outside of a department store, Donna Arbogast smiles as she helps a customer.



Community life provides outlet for participation

Turner Ashby High School was involved with the community in many respects.

Many students became a part of the local working community by obtaining jobs within the area. This gave TA a good representation in local businesses and industries.

Individuals also participated voluntarily in fund raising walks and rock-a-thons for local charities.

Groups of students joined to serve the community. The band and choirs gave many delightful programs for the local supporters who came to see them. Seniors sold beef barbecue to many families who knew the good reputation of the meal, and the various clubs and organizations held bake sales in area department stores.

Working with the community served to open even another facet of school life.

Community Life



Standing ready to assist patrons, Tommy Roadcap works at Womble's where he can gain experience in a job.



Giving change to another satisfied customer, Susan Mason is just one of the many students working in the local area.



Pam Burkholder, homecoming queen 1976, shut her eyes in anticipation of a kiss from tri-captains Tim Bocock, Rusty Coffey and Jeff Beer.



Selling programs and tickets at the homecoming football game, the efficient gate crew keeps things moving smoothly.

Homecoming was a time for memories and renewing of school spirit. During the previous week, these ideas were reflected through posters, dress-up days and a pep rally.

A rainy Sunday afternoon was spent brainstorming and creating original posters for each class hall.

The posters were followed by anything from Mickey Mouse hats to clothes worn wrong side out.

The pep rally transformed the football field into a stage. The various classes presented skits to the shouts (or boos) of the crowd.

Friday night brought freezing weather

and the game. Our fearless team trounced Broadway 30-6. During half-time, excitement mounted as the famous T.A. Knight searched the stands for the 1976 Homecoming queen.

The finale to the busy week was a dance to the theme of Country Life. The students were greeted by checkered tablecloths, the smell of hay, and the music by Brimstone. Their insatiable hunger was cured by punch, cookies, and Halloween candy.

As the clock struck the magic hour, weary couples started homeward, tired but full of happy memories.

Country life comes into focus for students



Marching to the beat of the band, majorettes Pam Shoemaker and Tammy Ward concentrate on their routine for the Homecoming parade.

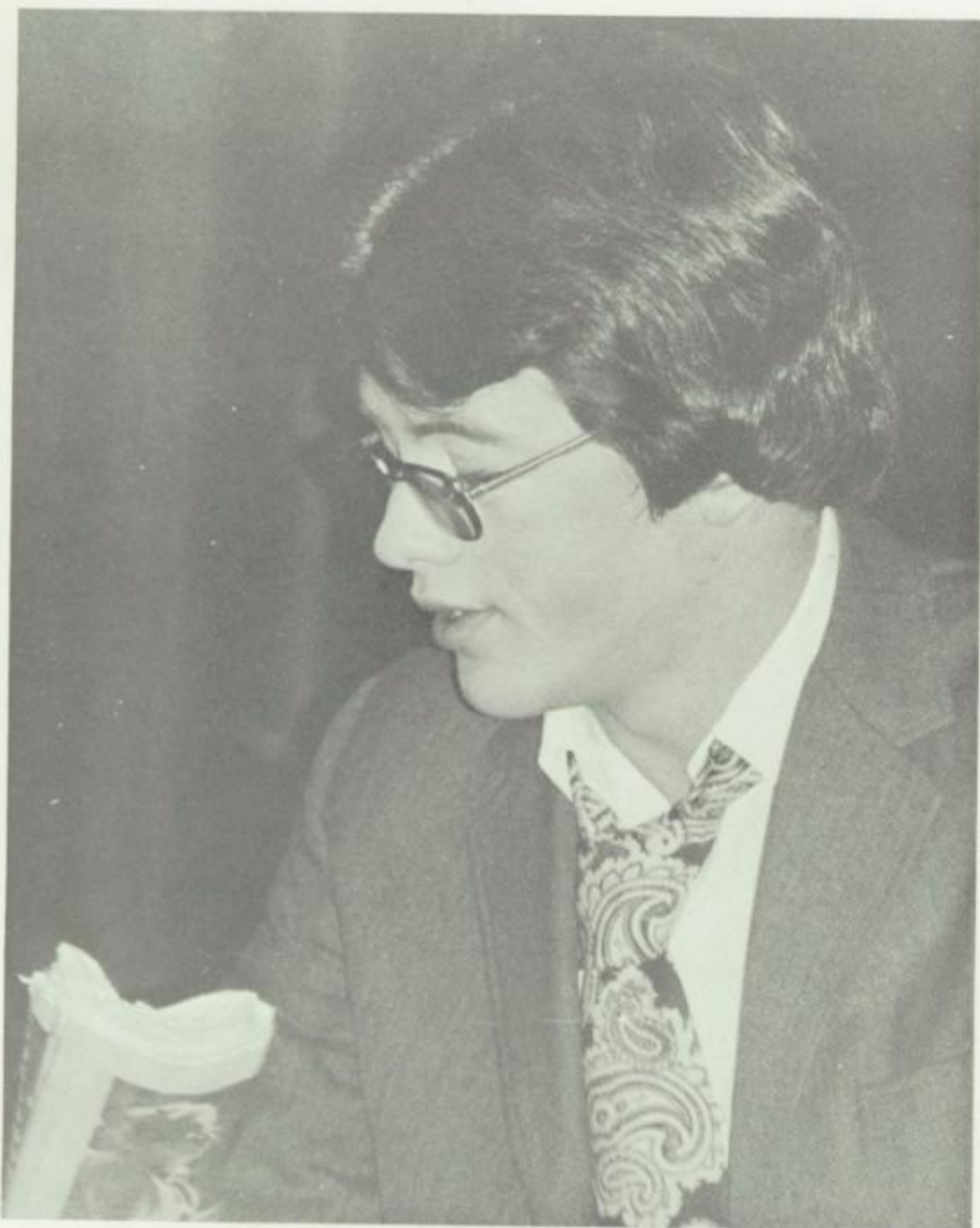
Spanish club representatives, Joyce Ray and Mike Wong shiver in the cold during the annual Homecoming parade through the streets of Dayton.

With knees knocking and teeth chattering, the Homecoming court lines up on the football field awaiting the crowning of the queen.



Contemplating on how he can embezzle someone out of enough money for the following day, Mr. Bumpus (Mike Glick) shows signs of deep thought.

After considering Mr. Bumpus' offer, Henry Gilcrest (Scott Kiracofe) decides to take him up on the deal.



Play proves successful after much hard work

You're supposed to "break a leg," not have a breakdown. From the start things went wrong. The play books were late, the cast quarreled, people came late to practice or not at all. And after four very trying weeks of practice, fourteen nervous seniors (minus one down with bronchitis) went into full dress rehearsal expecting an audience. Twenty minutes past curtain time, they realized no one was coming. Then, during Act 1, lights flickered without help from the efficient light crew. VEPCO cut the power midway through Act 2 and all moved to Carol Ramsey's home to continue. Despite all, the senior play was a great success.

The play revolved around a man named Henry Gilcrest (Scott Kiracofe) at wit's end because his life was falling to pieces. One day Henry met a tramp named Mr. Bumpus (Mike Glick). Henry gave the tramp all his money to have his friend Ernest do away with him. Unexpectedly, Henry's life begins to straighten out. He had forgotten all about the deal until all the people he met were named Ernest or Ernestine. After poor Henry stops running from all of the Ernests, he finds out there never was an Ernest who planned to kill him — just a hungry tramp who needed the money.

The other characters were: Aunt Stella, (Beth Hamilton) Pumpkin, (Stacey Campbell) Margie, (Carol Ramsey) C. E. Grimm, (Burton Kirkwood) Ernestine, (Yvonne Showalter) Sleepy, (Larry Showalter) Jill, (Josie Haliburton) Ernie Sapper, (Mark Hartman) Clarissa, (Shawn Smith) Dr. Ernest, (Gary Smith), and Henry's girlfriend Gladys, (Laurie Jones).



Goofing off between scenes at dress rehearsal, senior play cast members, Beth Hamilton and Josie Haliburton enjoy a break.

Student body brought together through assemblies

Turner Ashby students had many opportunities to get together as a whole this year.

Students could be found at football games sitting in large class groups trying to outdo all other classes plus add their part to an exciting evening.

At pep rallies, enthusiastic students shouted, whistled, and stamped their feet to boost the sports teams on to victory.

Various school sponsored assemblies brought the students together as a whole.

SCA assemblies, band and choral assemblies not only got students out of much dreaded classes, but they also offered some fine entertainment. With students being entertained by students, all involved felt a closer unity with one another. But even when students were together, individualism still reigned.

Seniors enjoy their hot chocolate and doughnuts as senior sponsor, Mrs. Janet Whetzel distributes Disney World handbooks.



During a football pep rally students reach out in order to catch a souvenir football to later remind them of the 1976 season.

Senior trip goers listen intently to Mr. Gary Riner as he describes the upcoming senior trips to Orlando, Florida.



Observing with varying degrees of interest, students are brought together for the nominating of 1977-1978 SCA officers.

Profit made from the barbecue sales after much hard work in April, is explained to seniors by Mr. Gary Riner.

Musical is big success despite energy crisis

This year *Fiddler On The Roof* was selected to be the spring musical. Mr. Jesse Hopkins and Mr. Jim Wampler directed the play.

Tryouts were held the first week of February and approximately fifty students were finally cast in the musical. Due to the energy crisis, practices were delayed for a few weeks, but no harm

was done. Everyone faithfully attended the remaining practices until the week of performances finally arrived. By then all knew their lines and were in good singing voice, so the cast was ready to perform.

Thanks to Mr. Carroll Lough's fine sets, especially constructed for the musical, the atmosphere of a small Russian village seemed very real.

After three excellent performances, two which were sell outs, everyone was extremely proud of the play. They were rewarded by a cast party given by some of the parents.

With "Mazeltoy" greetings ringing through the halls for weeks, everyone had to agree *Fiddler On The Roof* was a success!



Waiting at the train station, Hodel (Laurie Jones) sits dejectedly thinking of Perchik (Mark Tesh) in jail and of leaving Anatevka.

"Tradition!" which begins the musical explains what is expected of each person in the small village of Anatevka.



Musical



Tevye (Norlyn Driver) offers Perchik (Mark Tesh) some cheese as skeptical Mendel (David Clatterbuck) looks on.



Tzeitel (Melisse Jackson) and Motel (Tom Miller) are married in the traditional Jewish manner which is performed by the Rabbi (Eddie Wampler).



Tevye's daughters and the tailor Motel (Tom Miller) prepare the table for the traditional Sabbath meal.

"There, you've just changed an old custom . . ." explains Perchik (Mark Tesh) to Hodel (Laurie Jones) at the end of their dance.



The villagers from Anatevka listen intently to the discussion about tradition and the change to a more modern way of life.

Make-up crew advisor, Mrs. Janet Whetzel carefully gives Dwight Shank a different look; an unwanted beard.



Getting ready to finally take the beef off of the racks, Cookie Waslov is glad the long, tiring day is almost over.

Fighting the smoke, Mr. Willis Whetzel keeps the fire going while seniors turn the beef and wait for it to barbecue.



Senior sponsors, Mrs. Janet Whetzel and Mrs. Shelve Carr, spend the morning in the senior office writing receipts for cap and gown orders.

Seniors' hard work pays off for trip

Both major fund raising projects attempted by the seniors turned out to be successful this past year. First, the annual senior play was put on for the public during November. Seniors were given tickets to sell and the usual amount was sold. Each senior then received a certain amount of money toward their trip.

In March the seniors had a meeting and received barbecue tickets. Senior "salespersons" could be seen almost anywhere trying to sell the barbecue. Fortunately, selling was not hard because of their past reputation, as the total amount, 12,650, showed. This year's ticket sales topped all previous years.

Throughout the year, seniors were unified in their efforts and all the hard work paid off as the trip to Disneyworld was an enjoyable experience.

After a tour of the White House, seniors on the government trip keep an eye on the traffic while crossing a busy street.



Senior trips add excitement to school year

To break the monotony of the year and to add a little enjoyment to school life, the seniors took two major trips this year.

The first came in March when the majority of the senior class woke up in the wee hours of the morning to catch the bus to Washington, D.C. Those that went on the trip enjoyed a tour of the new J. Edgar Hoover FBI building, sitting in on House and Senate sessions, a visit to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, a brief look at the inside of the Supreme Court, and a tour of the White House.

Although all of these planned stops were interesting, but the most exciting for some girls was catching a glimpse of Robert Redford coming out of the Dirksen Building. To say the least, memories of that trip lasted for weeks.

The second trip was the annual trip to Disney World in Florida.

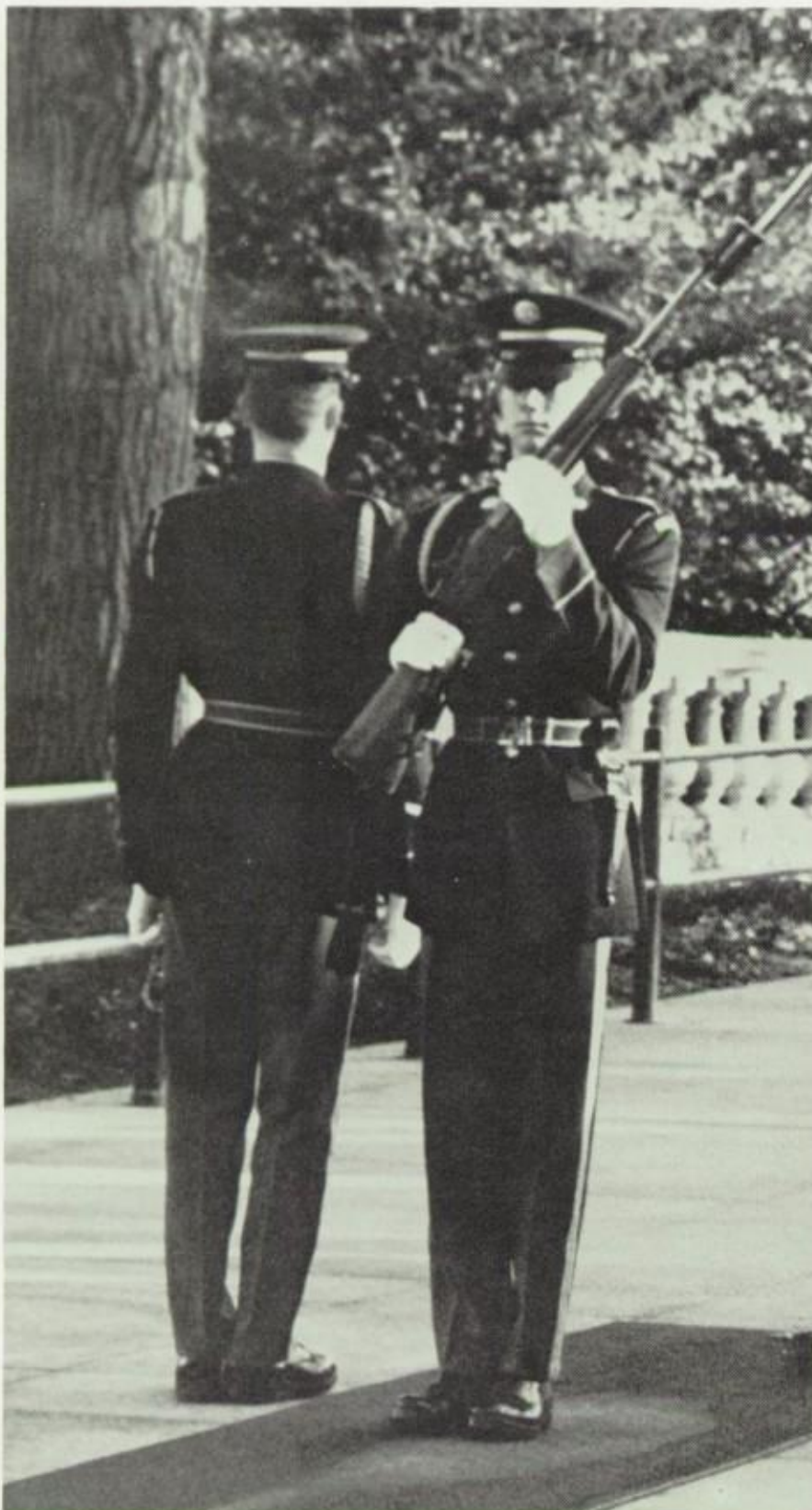
Seniors began preparing financially for this trip by producing the senior play and sponsoring a beef barbecue.

Money was earned on an individual basis and so those who had worked extra hard enjoyed the day at the Magic Kingdom free of charge.

Upon entering the fantasy world, seniors were greeted by the many sights and sounds of the park. Mickey Mouse, Pluto, and Winnie-the-Pooh were among the characters roaming the grounds shaking hands (paws?) and posing for pictures.

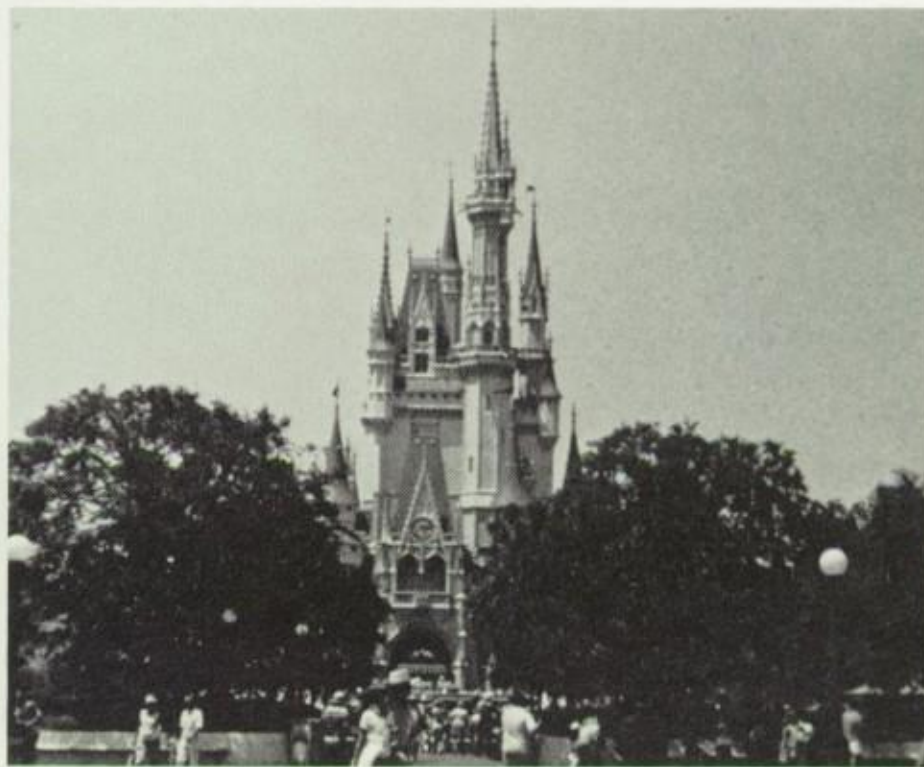
After an exhausting day of trying to take in all of the rides and shows, seniors boarded the Piedmont plane for the trip back to Roanoke to catch the bus home.

Besides the many pictures that were taken to capture the colorfulness of the trip, seniors' minds were filled with fond memories of an enjoyable adventure.



During the changing of the guards ceremony, military guards stand at attention while a silent audience looks on at Arlington Cemetery.

The most prominent structure on Main Street in Disney World, the famous castle stands as a symbol of the Magic Kingdom.



During a parade review of Disney characters, seniors easily spot the grim expression on the face of Grumpy.

Oriental theme enhances prom evening

The 1977 prom was under the sponsorship of Mr. Robert Wenger for the first time. Preparations for the event were made early in the year, and one of the major fund raisers was a yard sale on the T.A. parking lot.

The theme, "Evening in Shanghi", was decided upon, and as the weeks marched on juniors and sponsors began the preparations for decorations and

final planning. In the end, everything seemed to fall into place and at 8:00 p.m. on May 21st the beautifully decorated gym welcomed all couples.

As couples entered the oriental world, much notice was taken of the interesting decorations. Paper lanterns, streamers, shrubbery and even a small pond were part of the oriental setting.

After dancing to the music of "Forz"

the prom queen, Shaula Wright, was selected and crowned by last year's queen, Jackie Mines Slye. First runner-up was Belinda Price and tied for second runner-up were Sharon Womble, Kim Berrall and Donna Parker. After the prom was over many couples went to the breakfast sponsored by the parents of the junior class which was held at Woodmen of the World.

Along with other faculty members, prom sponsor, Mr. Robert Wenger, watches as couples dance to the music of "Forz".



Other couples relax while the prom court and their escorts dance to the song played especially for them.



Prom queen, Shaula Wright along with her escort Phil Liskey enjoy the dance designated for them.



Pat Kyger, Kim Berrall, Sharon Womble and Brad Morrison dance on an empty floor during the Court's dance.



The members of the Prom Court are: Belinda Price, Shaula Wright, Jackie Mines Slye, Donna Parker, Kim Berrall, and Sharon Womble.

Senior awards and recognitions make work worthwhile

SPECIAL AWARDS

Elks	Tom Lyon
Bridgewater Ruritan	Diann Presley
	Dorman Dove
Daughters of the	
American Revolution	Debra Rhodes
Kiwanis	Joannndra Haliburton
Shenandoah Valley Music Festival	

	Valerie Gangwer
	Norlyn Driver
Rotary	Kenneth Reeves
	Judy Miller
I Dare You	Pat Cheeks
	Dean Blake

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

CRAIG	Carole Myers
Special CRAIG Recognition	
	Tami Huntley
	Lou Ann Whetzel
Debate	
Varsity	Dan Ulrich
Novice	Cindy Staubus
FBLA	
Typing I	Kevin Early



Bookkeeping	Donna Jo Bowman	Golden Helmet	Tim Bobock
Stenography I	Lisa Elza	Offensive Lineman	Mike Glick
Stenography II	Bonnie Swank	Defensive Lineman	Mike Surbaugh
FFA		Defensive Back	Rusty Coffey
Dekalb Achievement Award		Cross Country	Erich Kyger
	Steve Fawley	Girls Basketball	Ann Coffman
Star Chapter Farmer	Don McNett	Foul Shooter	Valerie Wenger
Young Farmer Association		Most Improved	Kim Stevens
	Melvin Keagy	Boys Basketball	Tom Bock
FHA		Foul Shooter	Tom Bock
State Homemaker Degree		Most Improved	Will Hoover
	Debbie Vassallo	Wrestling	Mike Surbaugh
Outstanding FHA Member		Takedown	Stu Yowell
	Becky Hill	Most Hustle	Mike Surbaugh
ATHLETIC		Gymnastics	Pam Burkholder
		Tennis	
		Boys	Donald Andrews
		Girls	Sharon Womble

As Mr. Roland Arey elaborates on many of the agricultural activities of the award recipients, the seniors wait for their certificates.

Serving punch to parents and friends, Mrs. Aleene Evans helps at the Awards Assembly reception sponsored by the faculty.

National Merit winner, Mark Tesh receives a certificate from Mrs. Jane Ritchie as other commended students come forward.



Baseball		English	Debra Kline	ICT	Carl Hohnke
Golden Glove	Tim Bocock	French	Nancy Kent	VICA	Mike Click
	Joe Will	Spanish	Dan Neher	National Merit Finalists	Tom Lyon
Most Hustle	Tom Bocock	German	Diann Presley		Mike Miller
Track		Special German Recognition			Dan Ulrich
Boys	Randy Burkholder		Steve Long		Dan Neher
Girls	Becky Long		Judy Miller		Dwight Shank
Cheerleading	Judy Miller		Carole Myers		
Sportsmanship	Tom Bocock		Mike Presley		
Vincent Reilly Award	Mary Shifflett		Nan Wetsel		
ACADEMIC		Home Economics	Debbie Vassallo		
		Industrial Arts	Delany Deavers		
		Math	Tom Lyon		
Agriculture Production	Don McNett	Band	Joe Furry		
ACT	Kenneth Reeves		Lynn Lough		
Art	Becky Long	Chorus	Dan Ulrich		
Social Studies	Dan Ulrich	Physical Education	Brenda Taylor		
Business	Connie Wimer	DECA	Kathy Varner		



Recognized for their dedication to the band, Joe Furry and Lynn Lough receive congratulations from director, Mr. James Wampler.

Graduation becomes a reality after twelve years

Filled with anticipation, uneasiness, sadness, and excitement all at the same time, the 252 members of the senior class prepared for graduation on June 12th.

As they marched out onto the field, "Pomp and Circumstance", the song that they had been humming for weeks, suddenly had a deeper meaning. The hour had finally arrived.

After the class members marched to their seats, Nan Wetsel gave the invocation.

Due to a decision by the faculty, the 1977 graduating class became the first

class without a valedictorian or a salutatorian. Instead, the class elected two of its members to speak. Those chosen were Joandra Haliburton and Judy Miller.

The Turner Ashby concert choir then delivered two choral selections; the first, "Rebirth" by Gershon Kingsley and the last, "Dreams" composed by choir director Mr. Jesse Hopkins.

After the address, "Stumbling Blocks or Stepping Stones" by guest speaker, Mr. Dean Ehlers, who emphasized setting high but attainable goals, Principal, Mr. Sam Ritchie presented

special awards. Yvonne Showalter and Gary Simmons received recognition for twelve years of perfect school attendance. The Leadership Award recipient was Becky Long; Judy Miller received the Citizenship Award, and for her special efforts, Patty Spain was given the Achievement Award.

Seniors then received their diplomas for which they had put in twelve years of work.

After the benediction by Melvin Keagy, the class marched out, alumni of Turner Ashby High School.



Exchanging smiles, Joe Will receives his diploma from Mr. Sam Ritchie, while Mr. Gary Riner checks the order of the diplomas.

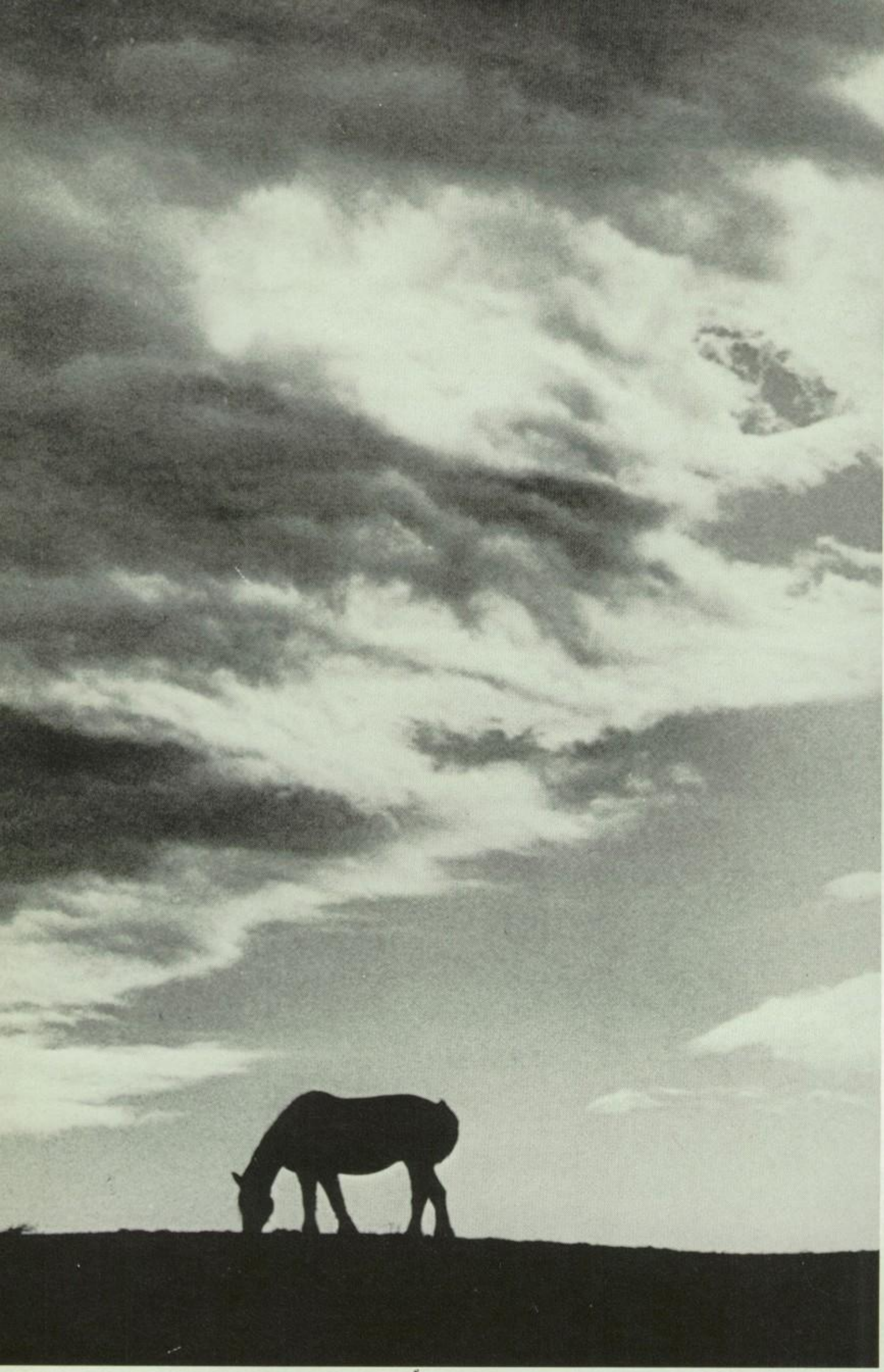
Marching out onto the field, seniors are filled with mixed emotions about graduating and becoming alumni of Turner Ashby.



Chosen by the senior class to speak at graduation, Judy Miller recalls the many memorable happenings from her years at T.A.

Elected by fellow classmates to speak, Joandra Haliburton praises the senior class for four years of a job well done.

Emphasizing the importance of setting challenging goals, guest speaker, Mr. Dean Ehlers addresses the graduating senior class.



Live
As I have taught you
To run, Boy —
It's a short dash
Dig your starting holes
Deep and firm
Lurch out of them
Into the straightaway
With all the power
That is in you
Look straight ahead
To the finish line
Think only of the goal
Run straight
Run high
Run hard
Save nothing
And finish
With an ecstatic burst
That carries you
Hurtling
Through the tape
To victory . . .

from TO JAMES
by Frank Horne

SPORTS

Knights finish strong after slow start

Graduation stripped the varsity of 19 starters, leaving it inexperienced but hopeful. On August 10 practice began for the season—a season which could have been perfect if not marred by four games lost by a total of 13 points.

The varsity's inexperience showed as they lost their first two games to Handley and Clark County. Against Montevideo another loss was in the making until the Knights began rolling in the fourth quarter. With 35 seconds remaining, Clay Long fired a pass in the end zone, where Tim Bocoock made a diving catch resulting in a touchdown and a 19-14 victory. In the next game the Knights led powerhouse Lexington 20-13 with three minutes left on the clock, but a good kickoff return by Butch Hostetter along with the running of teammate David Jarret proved deadly as the Scarlet Hurricane stunned our team with a 20-21 win. Another one point loss was dealt to the team by a revengeful Waynesboro ball club in the closing 51 seconds of the game. This time the score was 8-7.

The stubborn Knights did not surrender but returned with a surge of strength, being victorious in the final four games. They crushed Fort Defiance 34-11 in an offensive display of 436 total yards that combined the scoring talents of Tim Bocoock, Jeff Beer, Joe Custer, Tommy Thomas, and Clay Long. Against Wilson the team led only 7-0 at the half, but Tim Bocoock returned the second half kickoff 82 yards for a touchdown and added an 89 yarder in the fourth quarter to highlight the 34-16 win.

The members of the Varsity Football team are FRONT: Tom Bocoock, Alan Showalter, Jeff Beer, Mitch Kirsch, David Shickel, Rusty Coffey, Tim Bocoock, Mike Surbaugh, Jeff Heatwole, SECOND: Todd Gaiewski, Tommy Thomas, John Anhold, Phil Sayre, David Armstrong, Joe Custer, Chad Barnett, Clay Long, Mike Suter, THIRD: Brian Willi, Keith Stevens, William Krouse, Mike Glick, Andy Frazier, Jack Keister, Glen Dellinger, Wes Caplinger, Norval Howe, Drake Mandeville, BACK: Brad Morrison, Mike Krouse, Alan Minnich, Danny Walker, Chris Embres, Eric Long, and Devon Phillips.

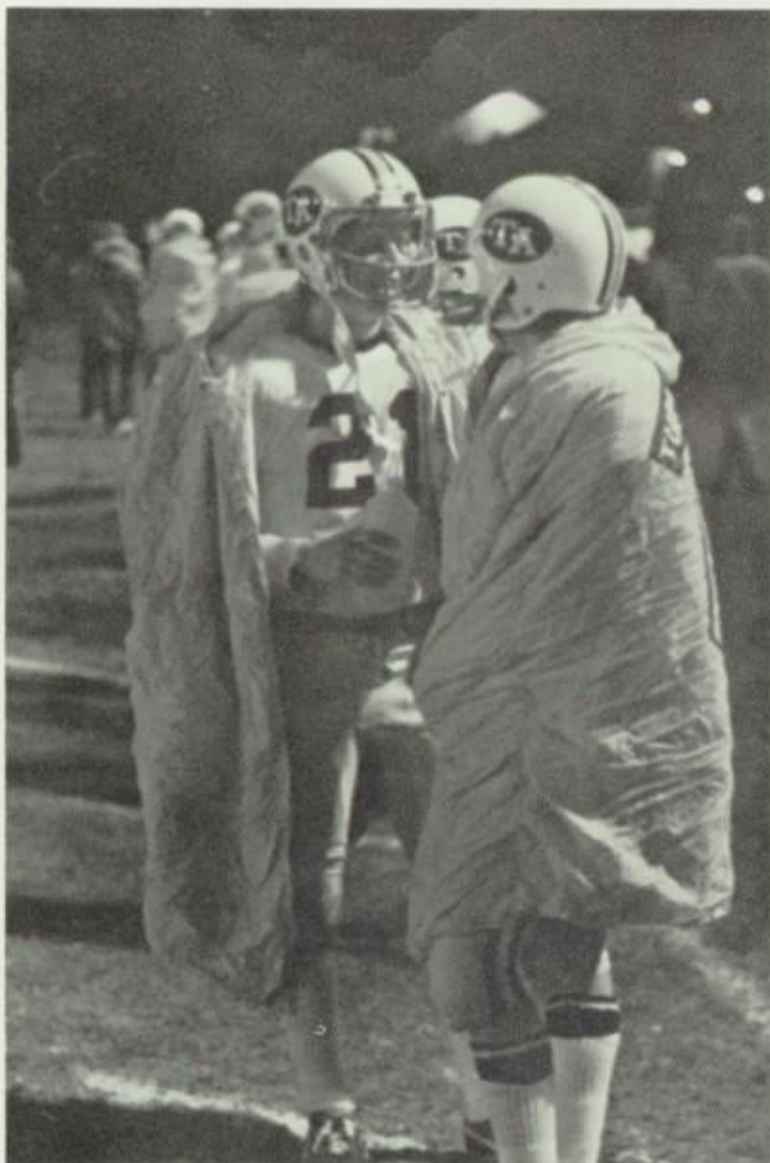
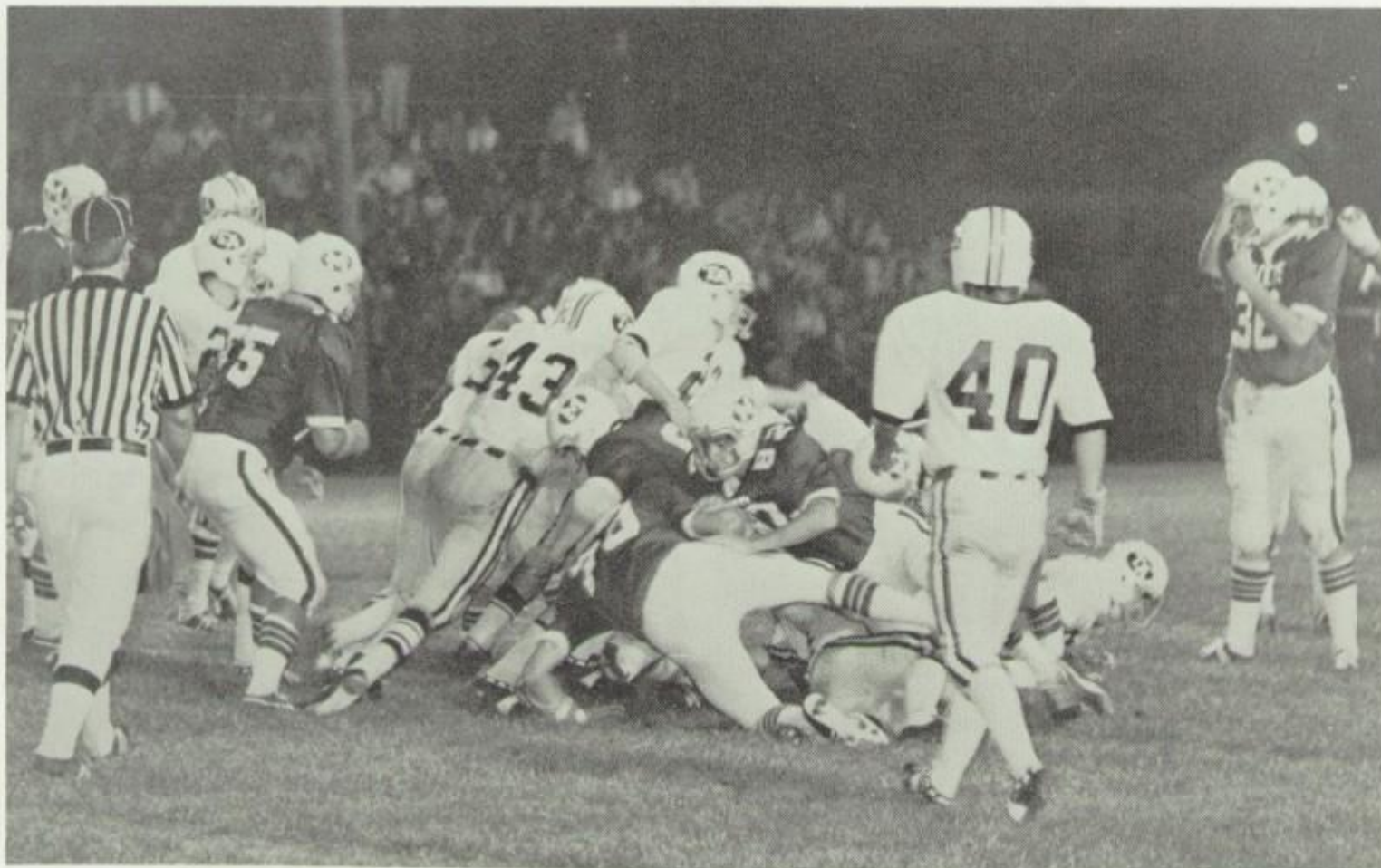
Coach Broadway watches intently from the sideline to see whether the play he has just sent in will succeed against the Waynesboro defense.



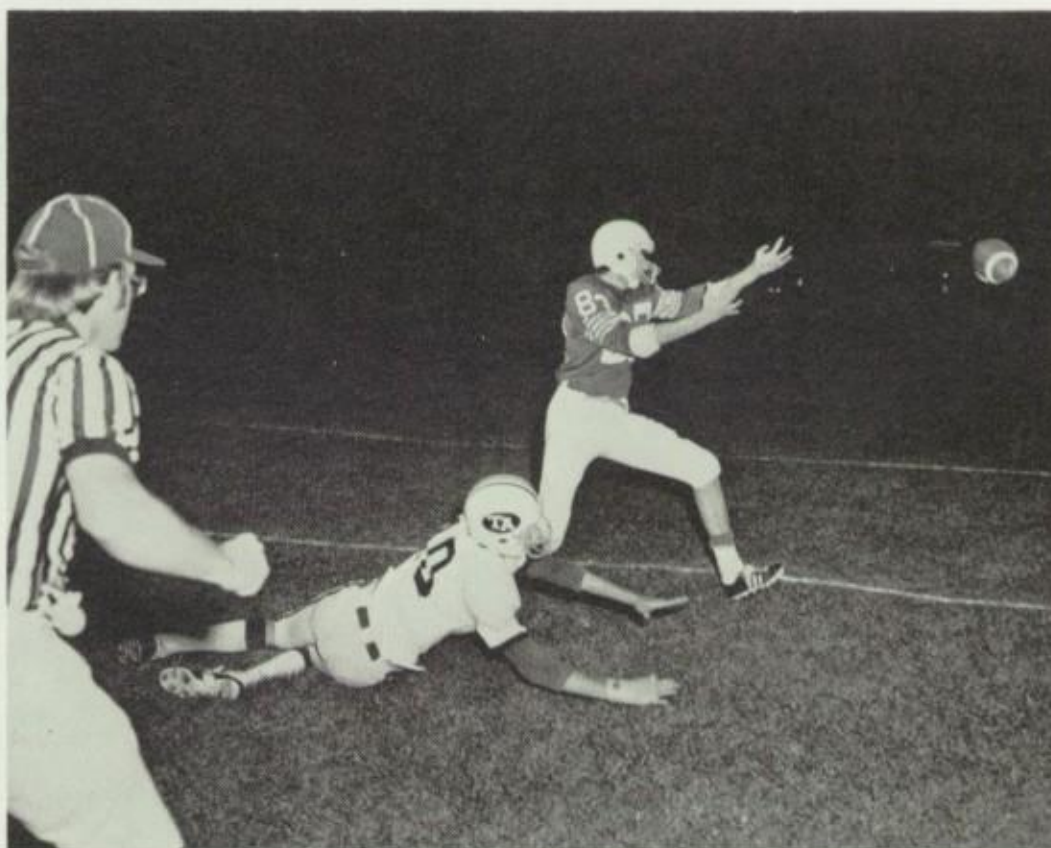
VARSITY FOOTBALL		
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28	*R. E. Lee	7
7	*Waynesboro	8
34	Fort Defiance	11
35	*Broadway	6
34	Wilson Memorial	16
13	Harrisonburg	7
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*Indicates Home Games		



Defensive back Rusty Coffey and linebacker Chad Barnett help stack up Montevideo's Butch Williams in a game that the Knights took 19-14.



Receivers Mitch Kirsch and Ronnie Brunk take it easy on the sideline as the defense holds on to a 35-6 margin over Broadway.



Defensive back Tom Bocock finds himself in an awkward position to defend as the Broadway receiver gets in position for the ball.

Defense is key in victory over streaks

The climax of the year occurred in the very last game against Harrisonburg. The chance for a Regional Berth had vanished, but beating the Streaks in the traditional rivalry would provide ample satisfaction.

The game, marked by costly Harrisonburg turnovers and a tough T.A. defense, ended in a 13-7 Knight Victory. A Streak fumble in the first quarter provided the first scoring opportunity. After a 14 yard pass from Clay Long to Tommy Bocock, and a 10

Quarterback Clay Long can find nobody open and chooses to tuck the ball and run, as the Harrisonburg defensive line closes in on him.

yard run by Jeff Beer, Tommy Thomas scored from the seven on a swing pass.

Our team then had the psychological edge by scoring first.

The Knights scored once more on their first possession in the second half. It was second down and seven when Long again went to Thomas on a short pass. Thomas scampered down the sideline 56 yards for the score, and a 13-0 lead. The Streaks scored late in the game on a 22 yard pass.

The T.A. defense had an extremely

With excellent pass protection by the entire offensive line, Clay Long sets up and passes the ball out in the direction of Tim Bocock.

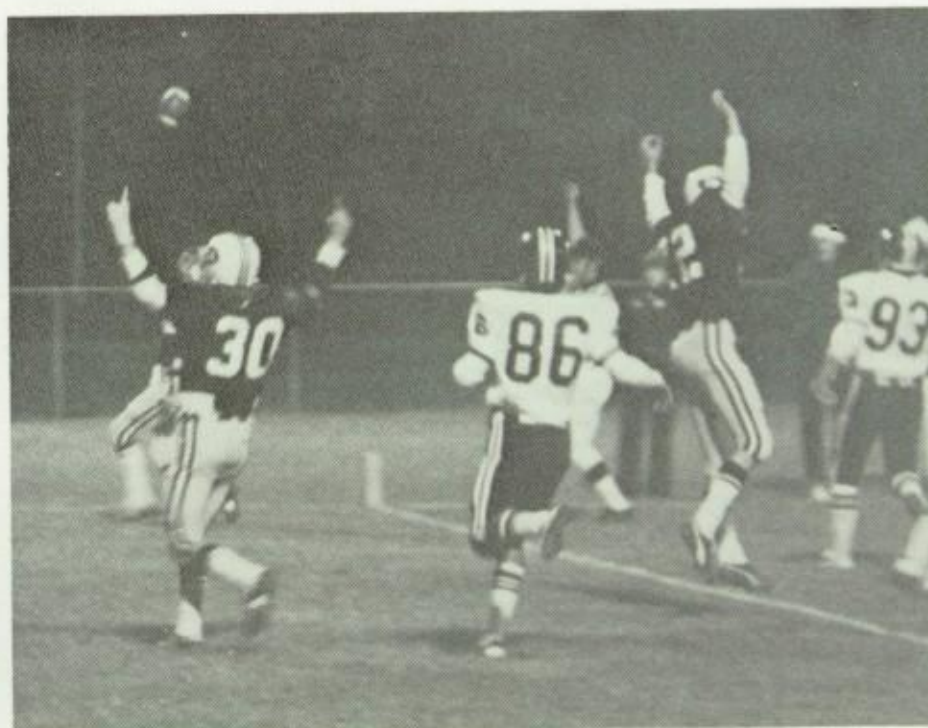
good night, limiting the Streaks to a scant 64 yard rushing, and making many superb plays defending against the pass.

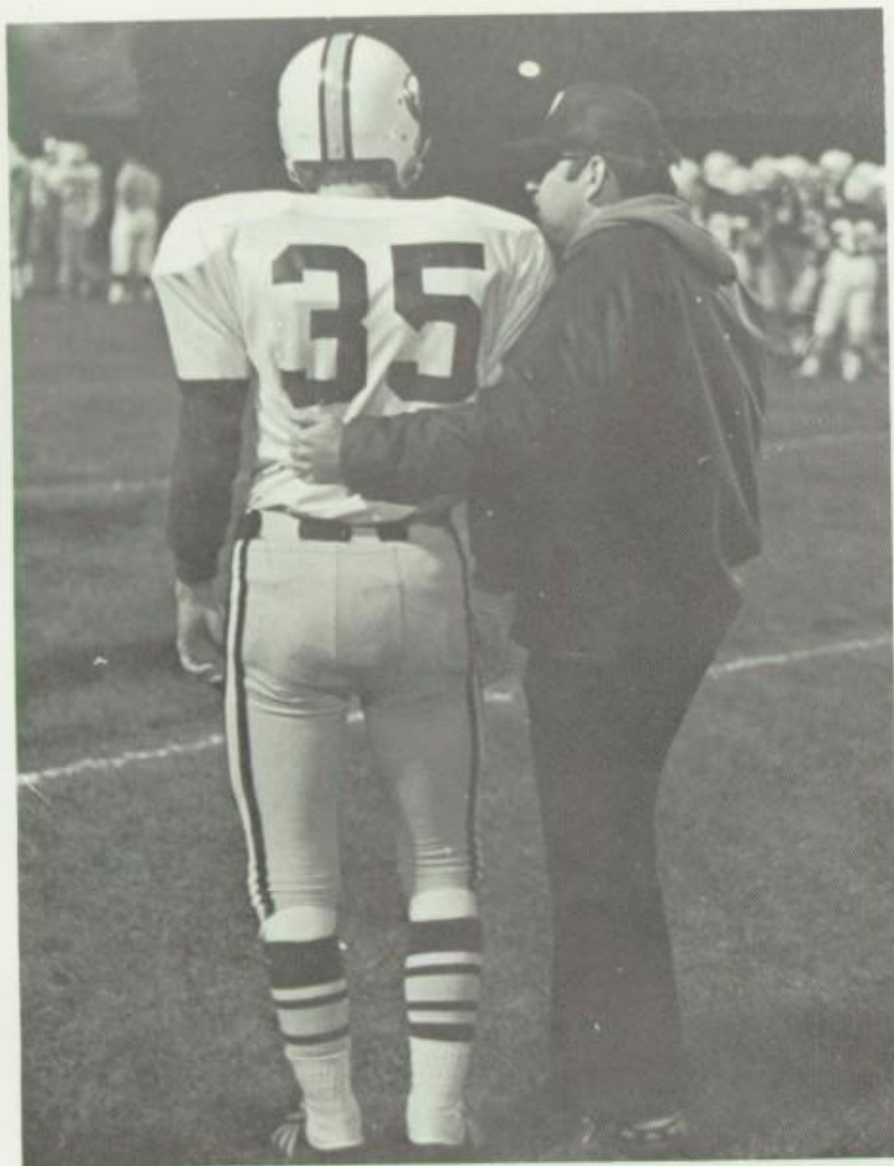
The manner in which the defense dominated was undoubtedly the deciding factor in the game's outcome.

The Knights finished the year tied with Harrisonburg and Lexington for second place in the District. Five players were named to the All-District Team.

They were Rusty Coffey, Clay Long, Mike Surbaugh, Tim Bocock, and Keith Stevens.

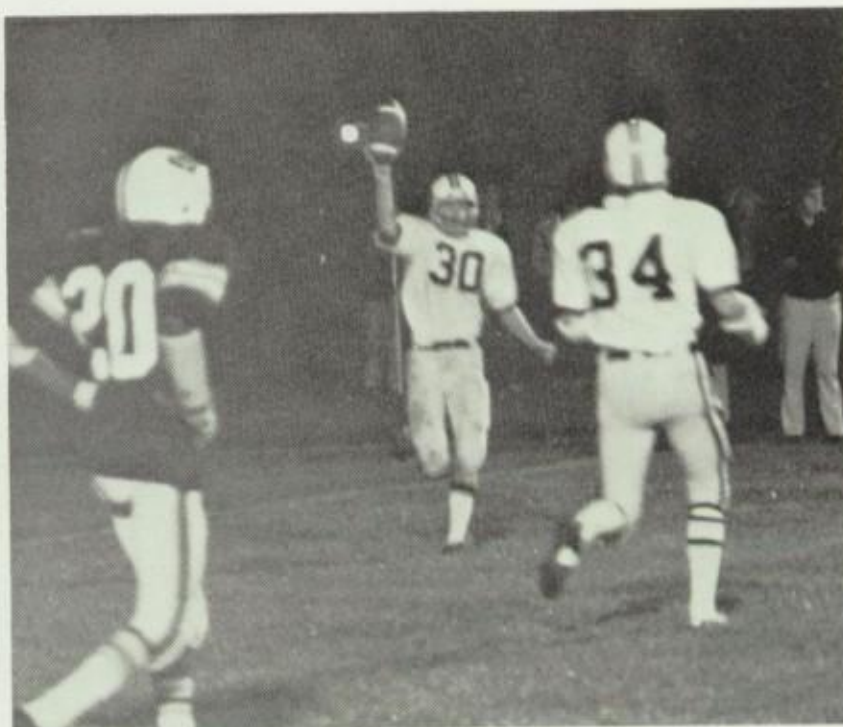
Tim Bocock and David Shickel raise their arms in jubilation after Tommy Thomas' touchdown in the first quarter of the Harrisonburg game.





Substitute tailback John Anhold gets instructions from coach Heatwole before he enters the game in the fourth quarter against Broadway.

Wide receiver Tim Bocock rejoices after snaring a five yard touchdown pass against Clark County, but it was not enough as the Knights lost 13-9.



The defensive unit, lined up in their 52 special, get braced for the Gobbler offense which they held to 98 total yards the entire night.

Discouragement . . . still the game is worth it

As usual, the efforts of the B-squad football team went virtually unnoticed.

Even though they compiled a winless record, much credit is due. Players from the B-squad started practicing with the Varsity team on August 10. At this point everyone was considered as a part of the Varsity, but later on as players were "cut", the B-squad team was formed.

A lack of players seems to be the continual problem each year, and this year was no exception. One thing gained from this is that each player gets plenty of game experience. This will enable him to contribute the skills he learned the following year as a member of the Varsity team.

Though the offense was not exceptionally strong, it had its bright moments. The running attack was shared between Keith Hochmeister, David Thompson, and Bob Nelson.

Devon Phillips provided some offensive punch by catching several clutch passes from Allen Showalter and Ricky Brunk.

Defensively the team was aided by Dennis Durrett, Ikie Diehl, and Scott Miller.

The B-squad was coached this year by Ray Surbaugh and Jimmy Morris. Hopefully next year will prove to be more successful.

The JV football team experienced a rather discouraging year, finishing with two wins and five losses. The win-loss record does not reflect accurately, though, the effort the team put out through the course of the season.

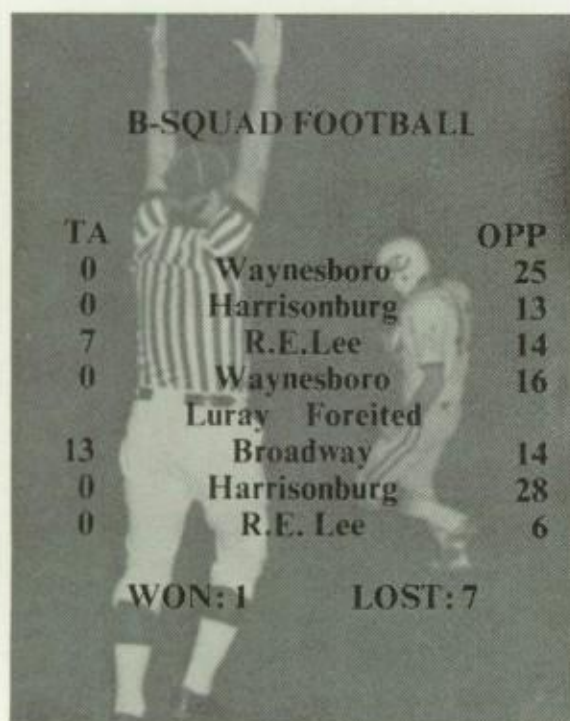
The JV's were faced with fierce competition this year. The best match-up of the year came against Broadway, a team that our JV's were pitted against twice in their seven game schedule. In the first duel, the Knights succumbed to

the Gobblers, 16-7, in a vicious defensive battle. In the second confrontation, the JV Knights' vindictive nature came out, and the game went in their favor 22-16.

They also finished the year with a victory against R. E. Lee, which helped them regain any pride that was lost.

The team was paced on offense by the running of Doug Moran and the passing of Greg Price. Most of these passes were directed to either Bradley Wetsel or Randy Hodges. The defensive leaders of the team were Gary Shockey at linebacker, and Dale Rogers at defensive end.

This year's team was coached by Bobby Stevens, who filled the position vacated by Neil Garber. The JV squad had been under coach Garber for several years.



B-SQUAD FOOTBALL

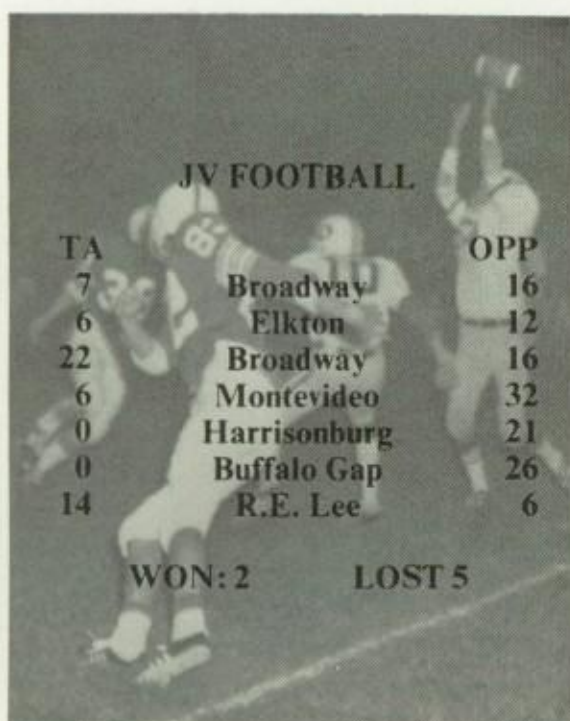
TA		OPP
0	Waynesboro	25
0	Harrisonburg	13
7	R.E. Lee	14
0	Waynesboro	16
	Luray Foreited	
13	Broadway	14
0	Harrisonburg	28
0	R.E. Lee	6

WON: 1 LOST: 7



The members of the B-squad Football team are: FRONT ROW David Thompson, Ricky Brunk, Mark Arndt, Scott Miller, Bob Nelson, Wally Rinker, Eddid Zigler, SECOND ROW Jim Howdyshehl, Gerald

Harper, Lee DePoy, David Knicely, J. E. Custer, David Dean, BACK ROW Tommy Trobaugh, Mark Copley, Ikie Diehl, and Dennis Durrett.



JV FOOTBALL

TA		OPP
7	Broadway	16
6	Elkton	12
22	Broadway	16
6	Montevideo	32
0	Harrisonburg	21
0	Buffalo Gap	26
14	R.E. Lee	6

WON: 2 LOST 5

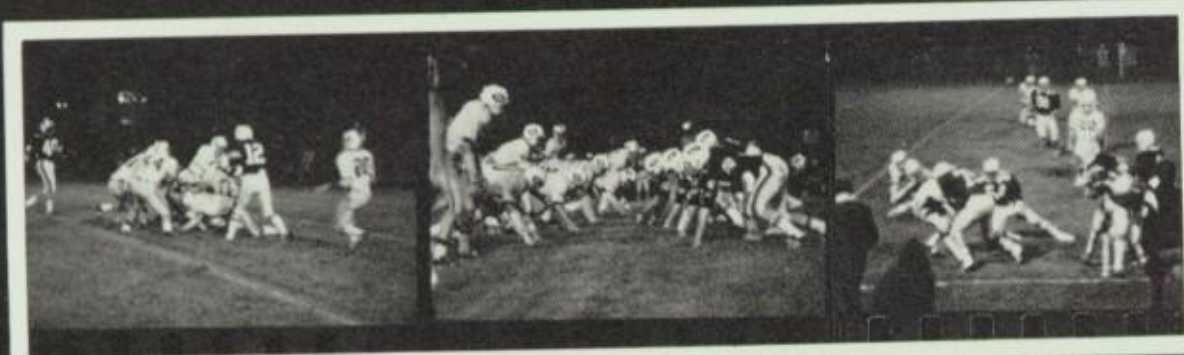
A season ends — A player looks back

Football has a different perspective on the field than it does from the stand. Getting involved, playing, is grueling. The player accepts as ordinary work, pain, agony, sweat, and repetition of those over and over. Discipline of the mind and total self-sacrifice is necessary to reach the level of physical tone the sport demands. Football stresses the importance of full dedication to self-improvement. There is continuous motivation to increase speed, strength, agility, stamina and confidence. A player depends on a keen mind as well as the physical attributes. The dumb athlete tag simply does not apply to football.

Part of the reward for investing so much of himself results when the football player knows he has reached as near to his full potential as he can. But it also comes through the friendship of other players. A strong bond develops between players, a group unity. To get through practice, the players joke around to break the monotony of drills and to help take their minds off their physical exhaustion. On the field, the players keep each other fired up and the momentum going.

The feeling a player experiences at the outset of a game is tremendous. Energy builds up and adrenalin flows to every part of the body. Intensity reaches a peak at the moment of kickoff.

The football feeling is not only unique but it is never forgotten. When each season ends, the athlete feels as if a large part of his life has been taken away.



Cross country runners finish below expectations

The Cross Country team had a very disappointing season winning only two meets and losing nine. The two wins were over Stonewall Jackson and Harrisonburg.

Graduation was one problem, so as a result, the team had lack of depth. An example of this problem, against Lexington, Kenny Honeycutt and Erich Kyger came in first and second, then Lexington took places 3-9 to win the meet.

The highlight of the season was defeating Harrisonburg if only by one point.

CROSS COUNTRY

T.A.		OPP.
49	Lee	15
49	Waynesboro	15
EMHS Invitational 10th		
48	Ft. Defiance	15
40	Montevideo	30
Stonewall Jackson		
36	Lexington	25
45	Wilson Memorial	17
District Meet 6th		

The members of the cross country team are: FRONT ROW, Tom Rotzin, Kris Kline, Cindy Rexrode, Phil Neff, BACK ROW, J. S. Martin, Erich Kyger, Kenny Honeycutt, Marty Jones, and Trent Brumback.

In preparation for his upcoming run, senior cross country runner, Erich Kyger does a hurdlers stretch at the District meet at VMI.



With evidence of a great effort expressed on his face, Kenny Honeycutt finishes his 3.0 mile run at the District cross country meet.



Energy crisis calls halt to track season

Because of the energy shortage, there were no district or state meets held for indoor track. In the four meets that were held, T.A. produced three seconds and one first.

In the first meet T.A. was beaten only by Waynesboro out of six teams.

Outstanding for T.A. in this meet was Eugene Riggleman who cleared thirteen feet in the pole vault.

The second meet was held in January. T.A. took second place, again behind Waynesboro by a large margin. Those who did very well in this meet were Mark Copley who putt the shot 46 feet,

Randy Burkholder who ran the high hurdles in 7.8 seconds, and Tom Brubaker who triple-jumped 39 feet 7½ inches. These were the only first places T.A. received in this meet.

The next meet was held on a Friday, and many students came to watch the competition. Randy Burkholder again got first place in the high hurdles with a 7.8 second time. Devon Phillips narrowly edged second place time by two-tenths of a second to win the six hundred. Eugene Riggleman, after missing the second meet because of an injury, got first place in the pole vault.

Jennings Grogg won the high jump, clearing 5 feet 10 inches, this being the first time he had entered the event. T.A. took all four places in the high jump with Randy Burkholder, Tim Bocock, and Scott Kiracofe all clearing 5 feet 8 inches, making it possible for T.A. to win the meet.

In the last meet, T.A. received second, again well behind Waynesboro. Mark Copley once more was first in the shot putt with a throw of 48 feet 11½ inches. Tim Bocock won the three hundred in a time of 35.2 seconds.

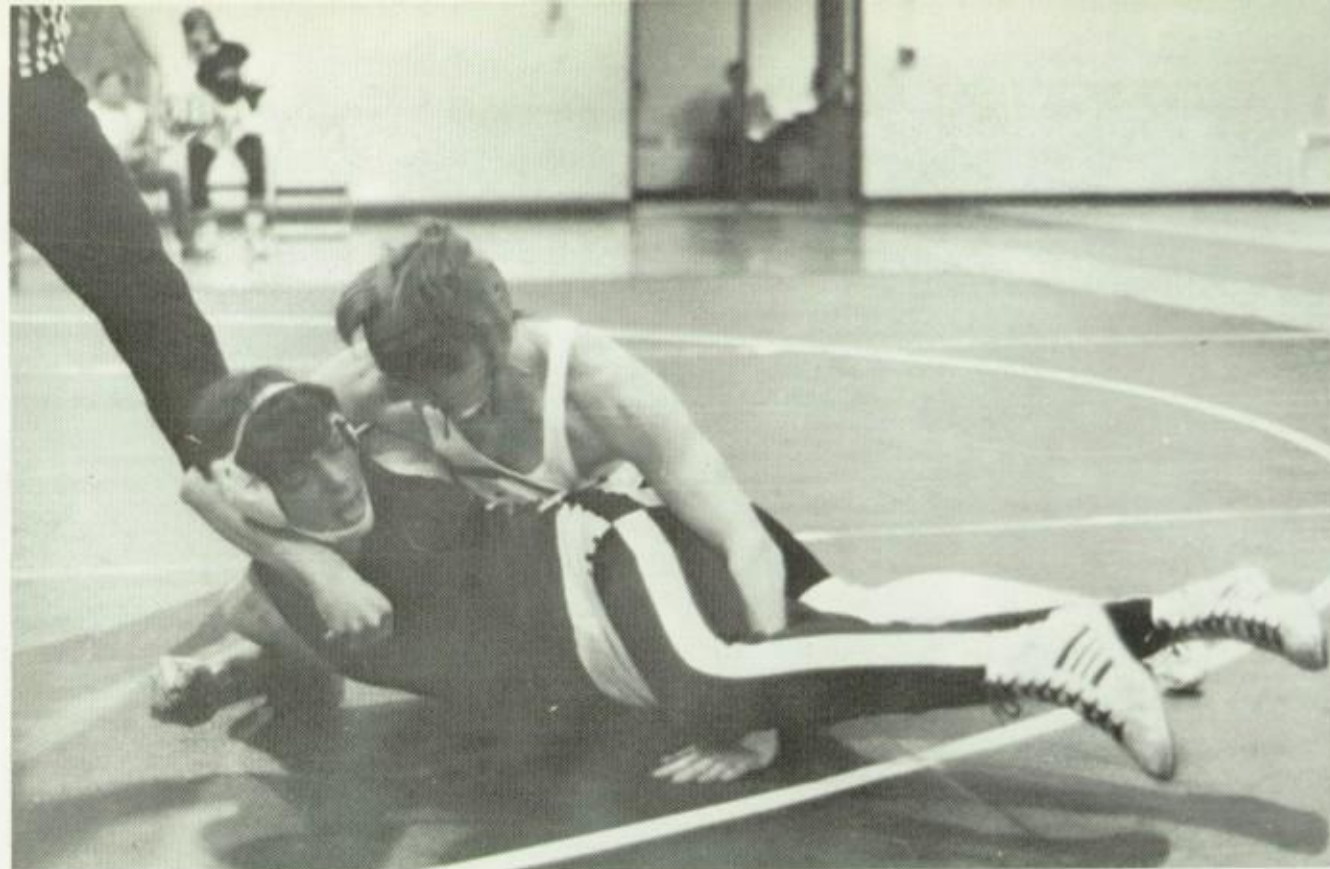


Indoor Track	
December 15, 1976	Waynesboro 158 T.A. 92 Lee 72 Harrisonburg 20 Broadway 18 Lexington 11
January 13, 1977	Waynesboro 87 T.A. 48 Lexington 13
January 21, 1977	T.A. 75½ Lee 65 Riverheads 37½ Lexington 16
January 27, 1977	Waynesboro 93 T.A. 49 Montevideo 36 Broadway 16



In the high hurdles, Randy Burkholder clears the last obstacle on the way to a first place to help T.A. edge Lee in the third meet.

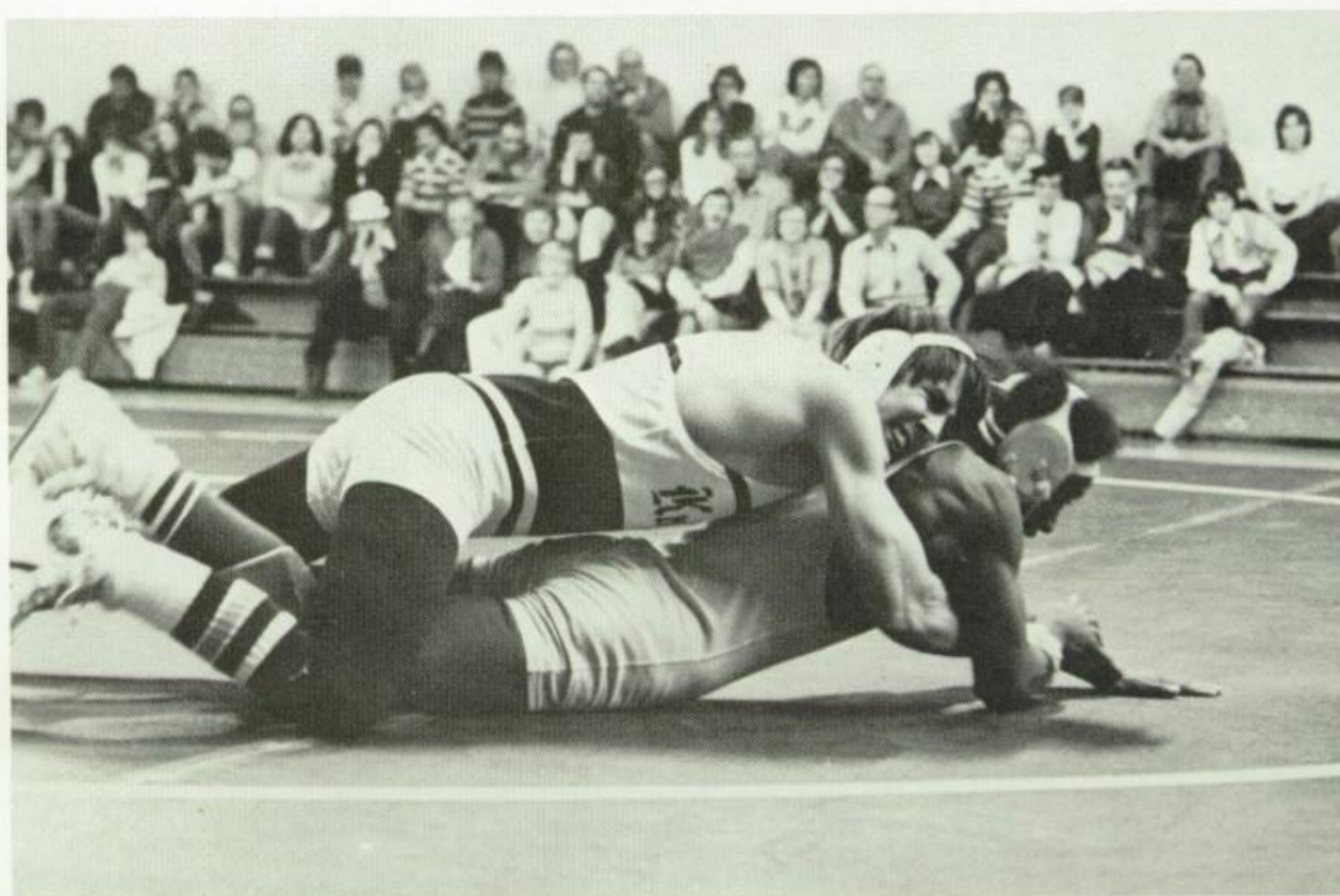
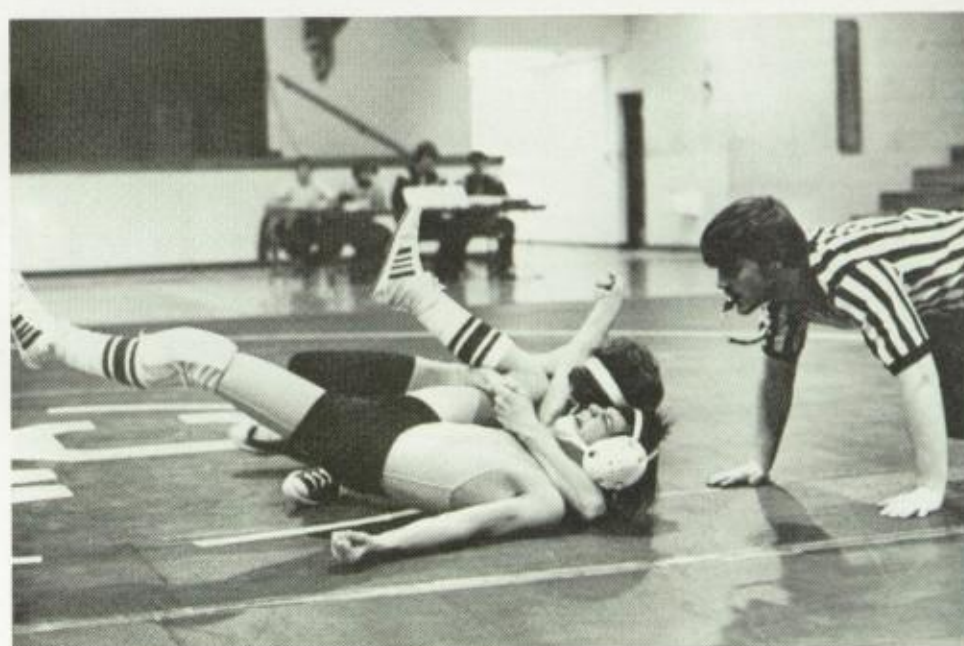
The members of the indoor track team are: FRONT: Mike Suter, Mike Glick, Brad Morrison, Mitch Kirsch, Burton Kirkwood, Scott Kiracofe, Devon Phillips, Ronnie Brunk, Bill Carver, Managers — Mike Wong, Paul Hatfield. SECOND: Terry Butcher, Tim Bocock, Mark Copley, Glen Dellinger, Mark Campbell, Jeff May, Kevin Kiracofe, Jennings Grogg, Erich Kyger, J. S. Martin. THIRD: Charles Churchman, Mike Campbell, Drake Mandeville, Art Munns, Tom Brubaker, Marty Jones, Dewayne Spitzer, Billy Holden, Chris Hively, Randy Burkholder. BACK: Phil Neff, David Armstrong, David Shickel, Kevin Spitler, Bob Nelson, Lee Depoy, Eddie Ziegler, David Knicely, Eugene Riggleman, and Trent Brumback.



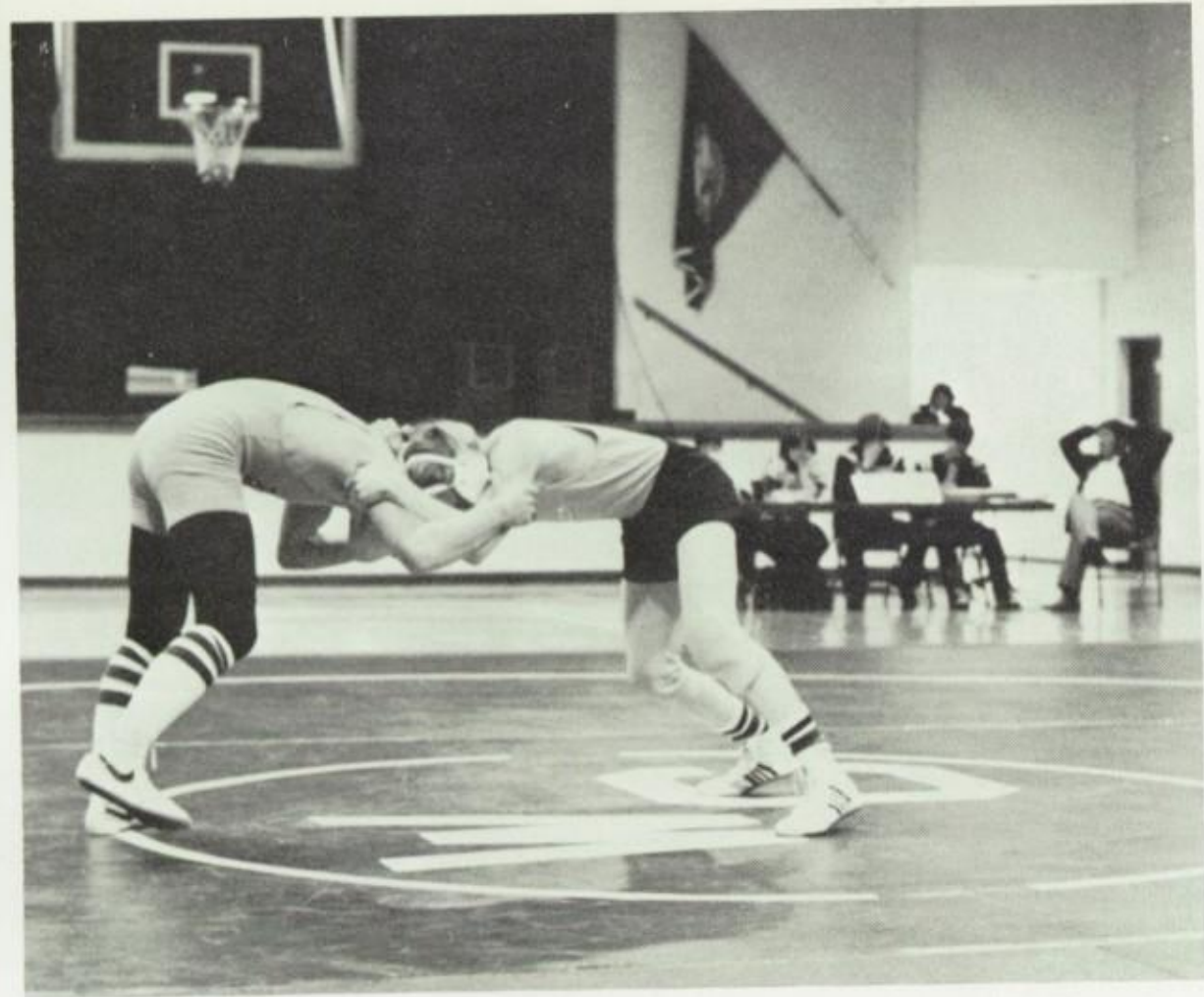
Randy Moyers, wrestling in the 155 lb. class takes control of his opponent and puts him in a "cradle" hold.

Gerald Harper has his Warren County opponent cradled securely and is waiting for the inevitable pin signal.

The physical strain of wrestling is evident from Ronnie Shoemaker's grimace as he breaks down his Louisa County man.



At the referee's signal to start the match Mike White decides to tie up before attempting a takedown maneuver.



A first — five advance to State level

Completing their fourth season of competition, the Knights compiled a 9-3 dual meet record. Although only finishing third in the district tournament, the Knights advanced six wrestlers to the Region II Tournament where they took 4th place. From regionals, T.A. advanced five wrestlers to the state division.

In the district tournament Keith Hochmeister (112) and Mike Surbaugh (167) claimed championships, while Stu Yowell (126) and John Anhold (132)

finished second, and Brett Hartt (98) and Randy Moyers (155) finished third in their weight divisions.

In the Regional Tournament Stu Yowell became the second regional champion in T.A. history. John Anhold won a second place, while Keith Hochmeister and Mike Surbaugh captured thirds. Randy Moyers rounded out the Knights scoring, finishing fourth.

The regular season had its ups and downs. In their opening match the Knights set a school mark by capturing

Varsity Wrestling

TA		OPP.
66	Clarke County	0
42	R. E. Lee	19
27	Perry McCluer	33
11	Orange County	44
14	Harrisonburg	39
28	Waynesboro	27
55	Fishburne Military	8
39	R. E. Lee	21
29	Lexington	28
57	Warren County	7
42	Lousia County	21
29	Strasburg	27

Won: 9

Lost: 3

their first shutout, annihilating Clarke County 66-0. In their next match the Knights avenged last year's 1 point loss to R.E. Lee by handing the Leemen a 42-19 defeat. The Knights lost to state powers Perry McCluer, Orange County, and Harrisonburg, but came back strong after the Christmas break, winning 7 straight matches including a 29-27 upset victory over single-A state runner-up Strasburg. Of the 12 varsity starters, 9 will be returning next season.



The members of the Wrestling Team are: FRONT ROW: Danny Walker, Mike Shoemaker, Bob Bilsker, Richard Petty, Eddie Cuellar. SECOND ROW: Mike White, Wes Robinson, Mark Arndt, Steve Smith, Rick Rexrode, Bobby Rance, Gerald Harper. THIRD ROW: Ronnie Shoemaker, Buck Rexrode, Randy Moyers, Mike Surbaugh, Burton Metzler, Tony Chandler (Manager). FOURTH ROW: Austin Barnes (coach), Brett Hartt, Tom Cuellar, Keith Hochmeister, Ricky Chapman, Stu Yowell, John Anhold, Rick Juarez (coach).

J.V. Wrestling

TA		OPP.
33	Clarke County	8
40	R. E. Lee	6
22	Perry McCluer	14
41	Orange County	20
25	Harrisonburg	22
23	Waynesboro	6
30	R. E. Lee	9
18	Lexington	6
42	Warren County	4
23	Lousia County	3
42	Strasburg	10

Won: 11

Lost: 0

Wrestling

Girls take district crown; advance to Regionals

For some, girls' basketball practice began on August 11; for many, it had never ended.

With great expectations the girls tore into the oncoming season with determination.

After safely pulling out of several close games, the female Knights suffered their only loss of the regular season. The last game of the regular season was lost to Lee by a mere two points in overtime. Ready for revenge, the Knights practiced hard and were rewarded by winning the Valley District Crown for the first time in school history.

Three girls placed on the Valley District All-Star team; Kathy Bocock made the first team; Pam Burkholder and Melinda (Crutch) Souder made the second team.

In the Regional semi-finals the girls worked together well and beat George Mason 51-43. In the finals, however, fouls, bad passes, and missed rebounds combined to cause the downfall of the Knights. The girls still proudly claimed the second place Regional title for only the second time in the school history.

Hoping the shot goes in, Ann Coffman concentrates on what she must do to get the rebound from the Harrisonburg players.

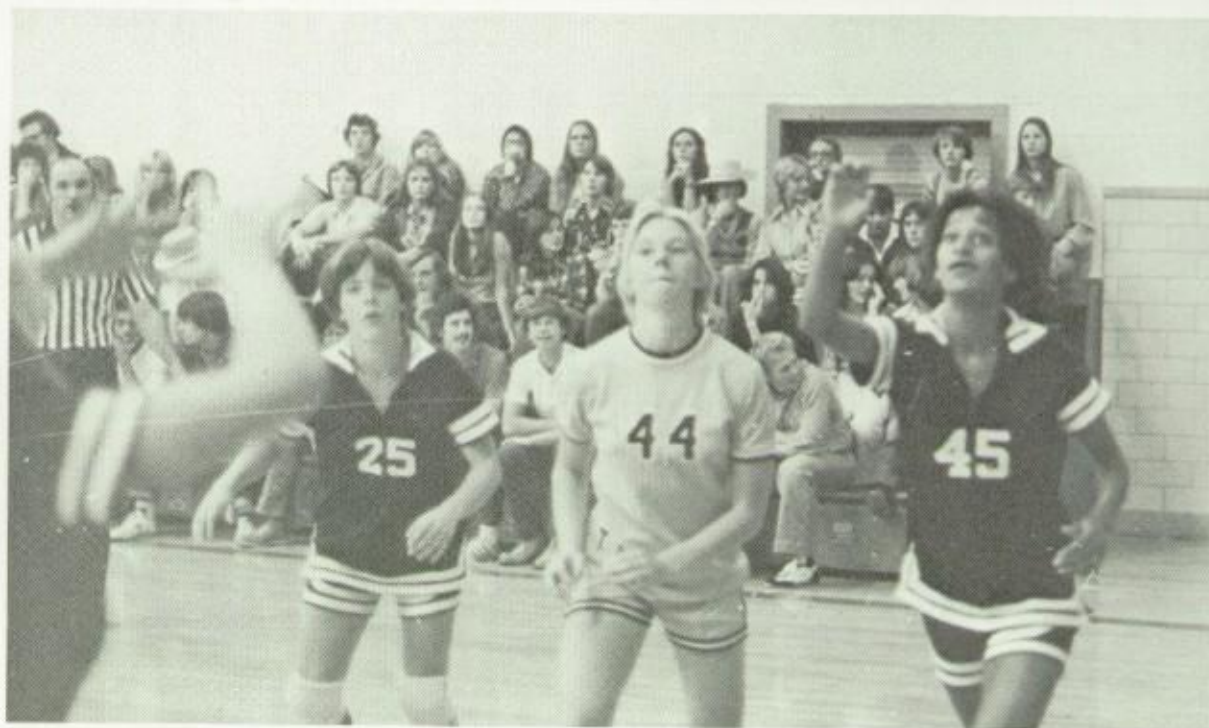
The members of the varsity girls' basketball team are FRONT: Co-captains Ann Coffman, Pam Burkholder, SECOND: Coach Nancy Showalter, BACK: Viv Burkholder, Cookie Waslov, Melinda Souder, Terri Rhodes, Tammy Thomas, Kim Stevens, Kathy Bocock, Barbara Smith, Valerie Wenger and Mary Shifflett.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

T.A.		OPP.
61	Buffalo Gap	25
65	Wilson Memorial	47
72	*Broadway	38
74	Waynesboro	63
45	*Harrisonburg	35
49	EMHS	34
56	*Lexington	48
50	R.E. Lee	40
54	*Broadway	50
52	*Waynesboro	44
51	Harrisonburg	36
66	*EMHS	37
42	Lexington	40
43	*R.E. Lee	45
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT		
64	Harrisonburg	32
35	R.E. Lee	33
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT		
51	George Mason	43
47	Culpeper	58

*Indicates Home Games

Failing to block the shot of a Culpeper Devilette, Kim Stevens anxiously watches the ball's flight toward the basket.





Melinda Souder "does the hustle" in trying to steal the ball from a Culpeper ballhandler during Regional play.

As the fans cheer, co-captains Ann Coffman and Pam Burkholder accept the hard-fought-for second place regional trophy.



Desperately trying to regain control of the ball, Kim Stevens and Ann Coffman go up for the rebound in the regional loss to Culpeper.

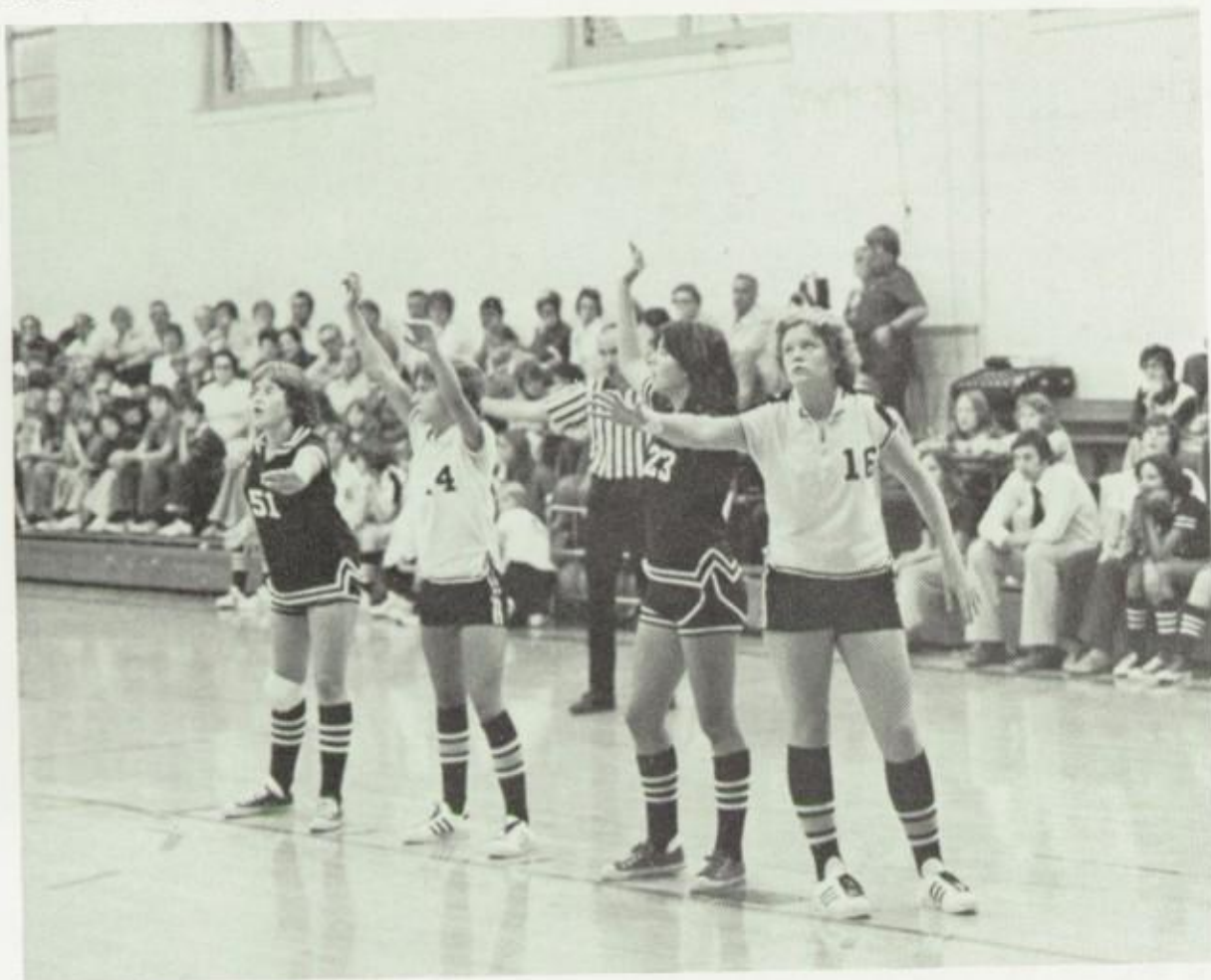


Reaching high, Pam Burkholder attempts to block Harrisonburg player, Annette Goad's shot as other T.A. players prepare to rebound.



Freshman Kay Gardner readies for the rebound as Lisa Chandler prepares to block out the Harrisonburg shooter.

Showing good form while concentrating on the basket, Lee Ann Miller out-maneuvers her Lexington defender to attempt a lay-up.



J.V. girls complete season with impressive record

J.V. girls coached by Ms. Terry Wessel kept their perfect record until late in the season when they went down to Harrisonburg 36-42, and EMHS 31-33.

The team, made up of 5 sophomores and 7 freshmen held their opponents to an average of 24 points per game, while they scored 38 points per game.

Kaye Gardner was high scorer with 108 points, followed close behind by Lisa Link with 105 points. Karen Robertson first in foul shots with 16 out of 24, was also high rebounder with 112.

J.V. BASKETBALL

T.A.		OPP.
37	Buffalo Gap	26
36	Wilson Memorial	13
36	*Broadway	18
36	Waynesboro	13
34	*Harrisonburg	21
22	EMHS	17
55	*Lexington	29
38	R.E. Lee	21
37	Broadway	31
52	*Waynesboro	16
36	Harrisonburg	42
31	*EMHS	33
52	Lexington	34
35	*R.E. Lee	20

*Indicates Home Games

The members of the J.V. girls' basketball team are FRONT: Marla Smith, Phyllis Armentrout, BACK: Lee Ann Miller, P. J. Huffman, Pam Rhodes, Lori Newman, Lisa Link, Karen Robertson, Kay Gardner, Lori Coffman, Lois Arndt, Cheryl Miller, Lisa Chandler, Connie Reeves, and Coach Terry Wessel.

Varsity Basketball Team motivated by spirit

"We got probably better team effort this past year than we have in other years and we probably had a little lesser talent in doing it," stated basketball coach Larry Pence. However, despite the effort, tournament play seems to jinx the Knights each year, this one being no exception. The team ended their '76-'77 season in the semi-final game against the Harrisonburg Blue Streaks.

Previous to this agonizing defeat, the Knights achieved an impressive 14-6 overall record and 7-3 Valley District record, certainly a season to take pride in. Team unity, with the leadership of the tri-captains, Tom Bocock, Rusty Coffey, and Will Hoover, played a major role in the success of the team. The team averaged 72.7 points per game

with Tom Bocock as high scorer with 16.8 point average. Will Hoover and Clay Long both averaged in double figures.

The highlights this season were clear-cut, as: "knocking Harrisonburg off in the second game" and defeating Handley, a state tournament team, on our home court. This TA victory was "probably the worst they (Handley) had been beaten all year." The Christmas Tourney was again, for the fourth straight year, a victory for the team. The Knights were "hot" all the ball games except the Harrisonburg tournament game and the second half of the TA-Lee game at Lee High.

The seniors certainly deserve recognition. The most outstanding of

these being Will Hoover and Tom Bocock. Tom Bocock, being very unselfish and dedicated, was described by Coach Pence as "a person not having as much talent as some people in the world, but it's hard to beat his winner's attitude and his heart." Will Hoover deserves commending on the direction he's come since his junior year. He "had a real good year for the team."

"Unselfishness and mental-physical togetherness" is the foundation for a perfect basketball attitude. "It (perfection) is a thing we're constantly working on. We'll probably never reach the ultimate but it gives us something to shoot for."



The members of the Varsity Basketball Team are: Jeff Wine, Tom Miller and Brooke Johnson managers; Brent Eberly, Alan Mayles, John Buchanan, Clay Long, Dewayne Campbell, Will Hoover, Dwight Shank, Chris Embres, Dennis Miller, Rusty Coffey, E.L. Knically, and Tom Bocock.

Stretching and straining to gain control of the ball, Rusty Coffey goes up against his Harrisonburg rival at Godwin Hall.



Varsity Basketball



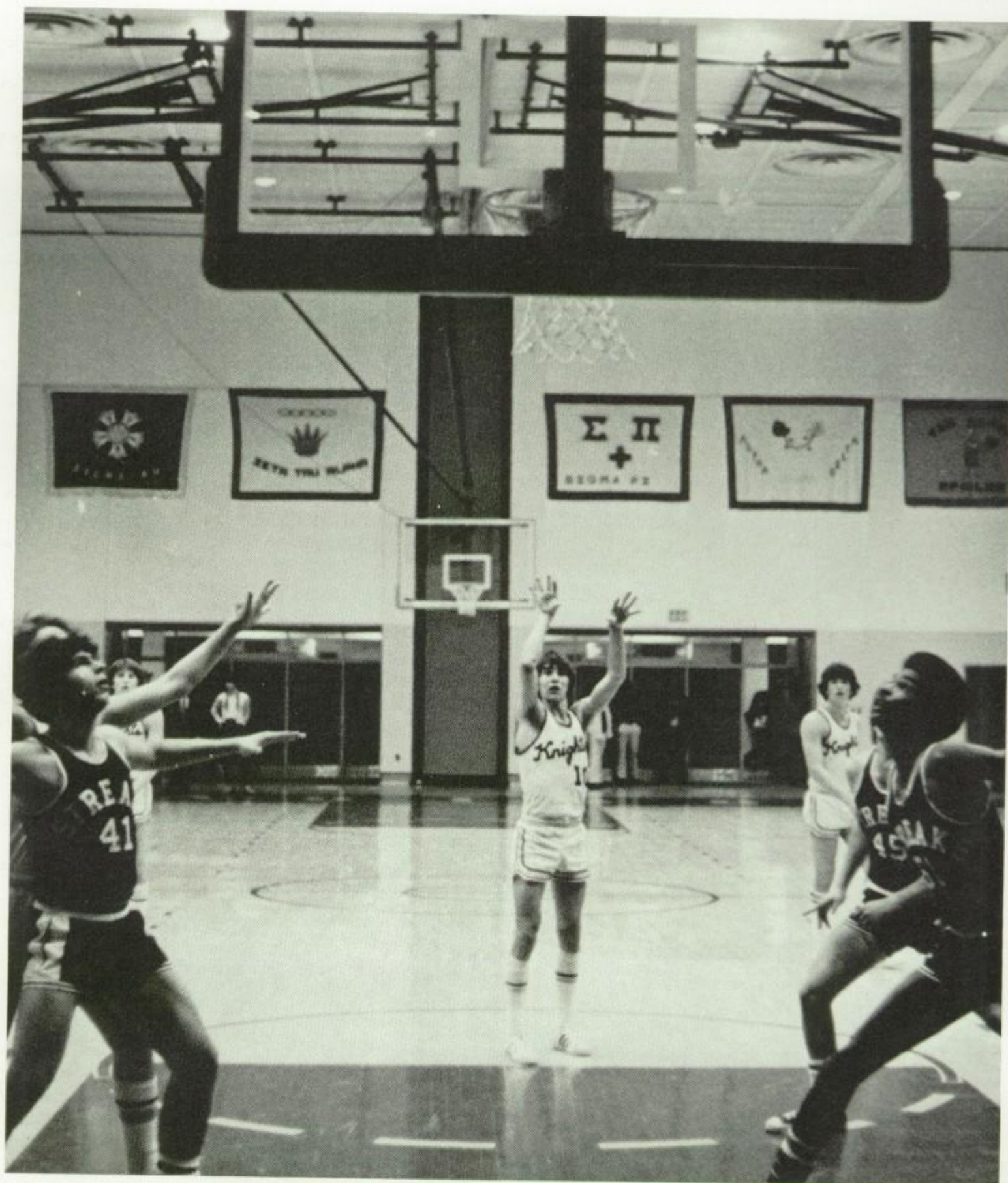
After trying to gain control of the ball at the start of the game, Will Hoover realized the advantage of the great height of his opponent.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

T.A.		OPP.
81	Warren County	70
77	Buffalo Gap	49
71	Fort Defiance	75
87	Wilson Memorial	51
72	R.E. Lee	75
82	Fort Defiance	61
85	Broadway	56
66	Elkton	58
88	Montevideo	73
63	Harrisonburg	66
74	Handley	56
56	Waynesboro	47
55	Handley	60
94	Lexington	79
64	Harrisonburg	59
71	Broadway	41
55	R.E. Lee	72
65	Waynesboro	64
79	Lexington	77
55	Harrisonburg	72

Won: 14 Lost: 7

Members of the opposing team as well as Turner Ashby players stand ready to capture the ball as Tom Bocock takes his shot from the line.



Receiving instructions from coach Larry Pence, Rusty Coffey listens intently as his Turner Ashby teammates observe the action on the floor.



Deciding his next move, sophomore Wes Whitmore finds that the entire opposing team is there to stop him.



The members of the J.V. Basketball team are: Jeff Wine, Tom Miller, Brooke Johnson, managers; Mike Huffman, Barry Long, Ricky Brunk, Dale Rogers, Allen Phibbs, David Reedy, Dwight Campbell, Chris Newman, Barry Trout, David Will, Tim Johnson, Wes Whitmore, Bill Groseclose, Greg Harman, and Craig Miller.

JV Basketball team posts good season

J.V. Basketball

The 1976-1977 J.V. Basketball team lost too many games by small margins. The 4-6 record does not truly reflect the fine effort displayed by the team. The J.V.'s opened the season strongly with victories over Warren County and Buffalo Gap. The Knights exhibited a strong defense. Allen Phibbs, Chris Newman, Barry Trout, Dale Rogers, and David Will led the team on the inside and Barry Long, and Craig Miller provided quickness and ball handling skills. The high scorer for the year was Chris Newman who scored 144 total points for a 8.0 average.

The team had its bad moments getting it all together, probably stemming from the lack of experience of a typical J.V. team.

The outlook for next year's team is good, and if they can overcome some minor problems they should be invincible.

Although the action on the floor has stopped momentarily, the JV team remains occupied while planning strategies in the huddle.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

T.A.		OPP.
27	Warren County	21
51	Buffalo Gap	49
34	Fort Defiance	35
34	Wilson Memorial	32
30	R.E. Lee	57
45	Fort Defiance	51
50	Broadway	43
41	Harrisonburg	45
40	Warren County	41
36	Handley	46
25	Waynesboro	31
27	Handley	59
71	Lexington	26
43	Harrisonburg	52
50	Broadway	53
28	R.E. Lee	50
28	Waynesboro	30
62	Lexington	41

Won: 6 Lost: 12

Expanded gymnastics team experiences successful season

Starting November 1st, a person could walk down the hall after school and hear sounds of floor exercise music, Chicago albums or the top forty being played by the girl's gymnastics team.

After having a small team last year, the team expanded to 19 this year, much to Coach Wessel's delight.

The first scheduled meet was cancelled twice because of snow. Finally, the girls met with Harrisonburg on January 5th. It was close throughout the meet and the end result showed TA winning 145.95 to 145.51.

After suffering a loss to Handley, the team came back to capture the next two meets. Against Orange County, the team reached its best placing.

Although TA got 2nd place in district, seven girls advanced to regionals and had a good showing.

Becky Early and Coach Terry Wessel comfort Carol Ramsey after a disappointing performance in the district meet.



Along with timing and grace, flexibility is also needed in a good floor exercise routine as shown by Donna Jo Bowman.



Gymnast Mary Shifflett displays her versatility by competing on the vault after finishing her floor exercise routine.



GIRL'S GYMNASTICS

TA		OPP.
145.95	Harrisonburg	145.51
154.75	Handley	179.89
135.78	*Orange	103.25
147.85	*Albemarle	146.05

DISTRICT

129.05	Harrisonburg	145.90
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WON: 3 LOST: 1

*Indicates home meets



The members of the Gymnastics Team are: FRONT ROW: Melinda Meyerhoffer, Lisa Chandler, Virginia Munns. SECOND ROW: Coach Terry Wessel, Ginger Carr, Betsy Phibbs, Joannie Wampler, Cindy Ellis. THIRD ROW: Sonia Pickett, Donna Jo Bowman, Mary Shifflett, Carol Ramsey, Pam Burkholder, Pam Rhodes, P.J. Huffman, Becky Early, Kim Berrall, Phyllis Armentrout, Lynn Bowman, and Pam Shoemaker.

Leading a popular cheer, cheerleaders encourage student participation at a pep rally meant to boost team moral and spirit.



Cheerleaders

“Got the spirit? Let’s hear it!”

You can never set your goals too high! Even the toughest, seemingly impossible goals can be reached. Much to the satisfaction of the cheerleaders came the accomplishment of a “spirit” goal which they established for the Turner Ashby student body early this year. Yes, in September it became quite evident that what TA lacked was school spirit and much of it.

To obtain a sufficient “togetherness”

and sincere spirit required working together. The cheerleaders and the student body cooperated to the upmost and discovered a definite increase in spirit.

A cheerleader’s dream is to have every person in the stand up on his or her feet supporting the team, through victory or defeat. The TA-vs-Harrisonburg football and basketball games this year were exactly this! Wasn’t it GREAT!?

Bandanas, caravans and yes, even a few “illegal” posters sparked our spirit and produced VICTORIES. A 13-7 win over the Blue Streaks is the way spirit works!

This growing interest also increases the possibility of a pep club for the future.

Remember: The spirit is up, and with even greater effort required of the entire student body, we can keep it this way!!!



The members of the Varsity cheerleading squad are FRONT: Joyce Howdyshell, Dawn Kellam, Libby Horne, BACK: Pam Farnen, Judy Miller, Denise Stiteler, and Rosemary Heatwole.

The members of the JV cheerleading squad are: Lisa Holsinger, Diana Shoemaker, Lisa Jordon, Ann Cheeks, Melody Heatwole, Kim Daugh, Cathy Harris and Julie Heading.

Scores show loss of games but not enthusiasm

Ten experienced players made up the 1977 Girls Tennis Team, resulting in the strongest season yet for this relatively young sport at TA. With the season's opener with Handley rained out and the first match with Wilson called because of wind and snow, the girls faced Suffolk, a regular in state playoffs. Because Suffolk has an extremely strong team, the match score of 7-2 Suffolk represented a team victory rather than a loss.

After several other matches, the season was well underway, and TA faced Harrisonburg losing 6-3. The close game scores were encouraging and the TA girls defeated Broadway 6-3 in the next scheduled match. Though the thrill of victory was brief, the TA girls were real competitors who were challenging opponents and providing interesting tennis matches for players and spectators.

The team remained determined and optimistic throughout the season, undaunted by limited availability of practice courts, a cold, windy spring, a new coach, and very few fans. The team members had individual successes and displayed good sportsmanship throughout the season. Although the final record was 2-10, the season was still a success.

The Boy's Tennis Team, coached by Neil Garber, ended its season with a record of two wins and nine losses, with inexperience being the major pitfall.

Five key players graduated from last year's team which forced some newcomers onto the court and into the spotlight of game competition.

The sweet taste of victory came in the matches against Rivershead and Broadway, which counteracted some of the bitterness felt from the other losses. Leading the team on the court was top seed Bobby Skinner. Rounding out the rest of the top six players were #2 Donald Andrews, #3 Eddie Wampler, #4 Andy Jackson, #5 Dan Neher, and #6 Steve Long.

The acquisition of a J.V. team coupled with the experience gained from this year should give the Knights an excellent opportunity to become top contenders next spring.

GIRLS TENNIS

TA		OPP
2	Suffolk	7
1	Waynesboro	8
0	R. E. Lee	9
4	Rivershead	5
6	Broadway	3
4	Wilson Memorial	5
3	Wilson Memorial	6
0	R. E. Lee	9
0	Waynesboro	9
4	Harrisonburg	5
8	Broadway	1

WON: 2 LOST: 10

BOYS TENNIS

TA		OPP
3	Fort Defiance	6
3	Suffolk	6
0	Waynesboro	9
6	Riverheads	3
4	Lee	5
5	Broadway	4
0	Harrisonburg	9
0	Waynesboro	9
3	Lee	6
4	Broadway	5
0	Harrisonburg	9

WON: 2 LOST: 9



The members of the Girls Tennis Team are: FRONT ROW Pam Shoemaker, Kim Berrall, Sharon Womble, Janet Moyer, Stacey Campbell, BACK ROW Mrs. Karen Evans, Coach; Lisa Link, Susan Bowman, Ann Coffman, Terri Snyder, and Betsy Vincent.

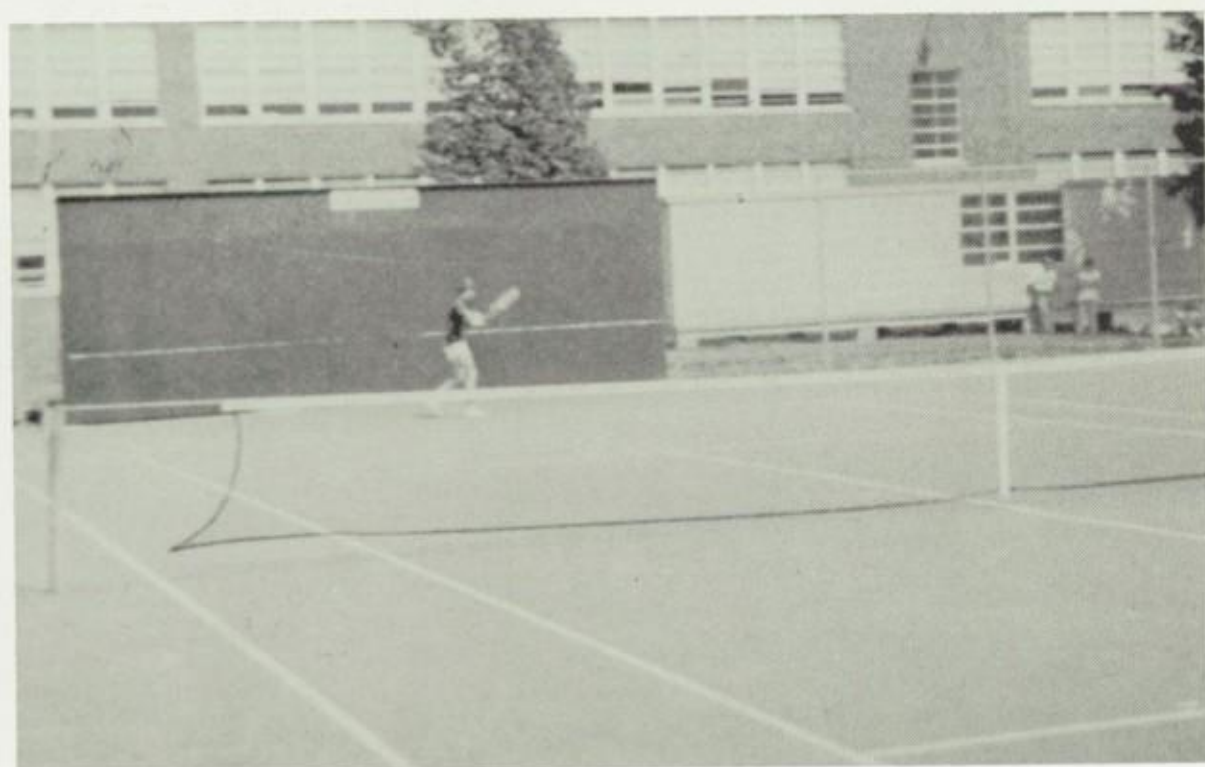
The members of the Boys Tennis Team are: FRONT ROW Mr. Neil Garber, coach; Steve Gaines, Kevin Early, Andy Jackson, John Shockey, Marvin Stroop, Don Andrews, BACK ROW Bob Nelson, Dan Neher, Kelly Barnard, Eddie Wampler, Gary Shickel, Steve Long, Bobby Skinner, and David Jackson, manager.



After serving to her opponent, Janet Moyer waits for the return as she plans a way in which she can out-maneuver the other player.



Tennis



Finding a long afternoon after school a perfect time to practice tennis skills, this boys tennis team member hits a return.

Anchor-runner of the TA 880-relay team, Cindy Rexrode keeps her eyes on the tape in anticipation of finishing first in the event.



Pushing out of the starting blocks ahead of her opponent, Valerie Wenger strives to keep her lead during the race.



Oblivious to everything but the cracking of the starter's gun, Melinda Souder concentrates on doing her best in the race.

Girls Track Team sends nine to state

Coach Pat Cramer finished her second year of coaching the girls with an outstanding regular season record of 7-1. The girls beat all of their District competitors, losing only to Handley High School. In the City-County meet, the girls soundly whipped all competition by scoring 146 points; almost twice as many points as the second place team accumulated. The meet with their

traditional foe, Harrisonburg, proved to be the closest meet of the season, with the TA girls winning 58-52.

Pam Rhodes was a surprise freshman high-jumper, who broke the school record at 5'1". Lois Arndt in the discus and Barb Plymale in the shot put dominated the weight events. Other girls who did well were Valerie Wenger in the hurdles and Melinda Souder, the highest

senior scorer with 80 and $\frac{3}{4}$ points for the year.

The girls took first in the District Meet as expected. In the Regionals, the team came out in fourth place. Nine girls qualified for the State AA Meet, where the 880-yard medley relay team composed of Becky Early, Theresa Garst, Becky Long, and Cindy Rexrode placed third.



Girls' Track		
TA		OPP
60	Montevideo	50
84	Fort Defiance	26
49	Handley	61
72	Lee	38
146	City-County	
58	Harrisonburg	52
66	Broadway	44
68	Lexington	42
	District 1st	
	Regionals 4th	
	State 21st	
	WON: 7	LOST: 1

Seeing rival competitors out in front, TA runners Phyllis Lilly and Becky Long put out their best efforts to overtake them.



The members of the Girls' Track Team are: FRONT ROW Miss Pat Cramer, coach; Becky Long, Robin Miller, Pam Simmons, Laurie Jones, Becky Early, Melinda Souder, Becky Hill, Lori Rodeffer, SECOND ROW Lynn Lough, manager; Melody Dove, Karen Shifflett, Ann Cheeks, Betsy Long, Gina Scott, Lisa Jorden, Pam Rhodes, P. J. Huffman, Melinda Meyerhoeffler, Amy Sanger, Sheila Dove, Beth Kyger, THIRD ROW Cindy Moats, manager; Missy Kirkwood, Cindy Rexrode, Lois Arndt, Linda Huffman, Jodi Oyler, Cheryl Simmers, Joanie Wampler, Lynn Bowman, Elizabeth Glick, Laura Sargent, Kristin Robinson, FOURTH ROW Jan Hansel, manager; Nancy Dieckmann, Karen Stover, Dawn Everhart, Kay Fewell, Tammy Thomas, Becky Stanley, Grace Fifer, Margaret Kyger, Karen Showalter, Dana Crannell, Belinda Arey, BACK ROW Sherrie Guyer, Theresa Garst, Valerie Wenger, Laurie Newman, and Barb Plymale.

Team finishes lower, but still records are set

The Varsity Track team had a 5 win-5 loss record, lower than the usual T.A. track standards, but a sixth place finish at the state meet was one of the highest for a T.A. track team.

In the district meet held on May 14, T.A. got third place behind Waynesboro and Lee. Eugene Riggleman set a school and district meet record in the pole vault by clearing the bar at 14'2". Riggleman upset number one seed, Neil Freeman.

T.A. went on to a fourth place finish

in the regional meet. Riggleman again upset Neil Freeman and captured first in the pole vault.

In the state meet, Randy Burkholder scored almost all of T.A.'s points by winning both the high and intermediate hurdles. He became the first person to ever win both hurdle events in Virginia State meet history. Eugene Riggleman placed third in state in the pole vault.

The J.V. track team went undefeated with a 4-0 record. Outstanding in the

field events were Tim Johnson and Allen Phibbs. The prominent sprinters were David Armstrong and David Shickel. Phil Neff was the exceptional distance runner. David Armstrong set a new school record in the 180-yard dash. In the 220-yard dash, Armstrong quit 40 yards too soon when he thought he had crossed the finish line. By the time he realized his mistake Shickel passed him and Armstrong could not catch up. He still managed to place in the event.



Striving for a winning distance, track member Tom Brubaker competes in a meet held at Madison College's track.



Charging out of the starting blocks alongside other runners, TA track members give it all they have to take the lead.

Boys' Track		
TA		OPP
100	Wilson Memorial	30
53	Montevideo	90½
	EMHS	15½
61	Handley	75
	Rotary Relays 5th	
55	Waynesboro	81
155	City-County 2nd	
	Montevideo	197
	Harrisonburg	52
	Elkton	34
	Broadway	32
	EMHS	24
103	Harrisonburg	33
110½	Broadway	25½
89	Lexington	47
50½	Lee	62
	Nelson County	57½
	District 3rd	
	Regionals 4th	
	State 6th	
WON: 5 LOST: 5		



The members of the Varsity Track Team are: FRONT ROW Ronnie Brunk, Ricky Chapman, Tom Brubaker, Scott Kiracofe, Pat Kyger, Bill Carver, Mike Trobaugh, Mr. Zach Broadaway, coach; SECOND ROW Erich Kyger, Mike Suter, J. S. Martin, Trent Brumback, David Thompson, Lee Depoy, Allen Phibbs, Marty Jones, THIRD ROW David Armstrong, James Eye, Jennings Grogg, Eugene Riggleman, Burton Kirkwood, John Anhold, BACK ROW Brian Willi, Mark Copley, Brad Morrison, Randy Burkholder, Mike Surbaugh, Glen Dellinger, Mike Wong and Kevin Kiracofe, managers.

After getting a long running start, record setting pole vaulter, Eugene Riggleman bends the pole to get enough spring to get over the bar, lets go of the pole, and stretches to the pit after a successful vault.



Ahead of the other runners, TA's Randy Burkholder displays his winning form in the high hurdles event.

Baseball team exhibits their winning style

The Turner Ashby Varsity Baseball team had a very successful season. Under the coaching of Mr. Ray Heatwole, the Knights had a 19-1 season.

After losing a close game to Montevideo in the beginning of the season the Knights had a winning streak of fifteen games. The team showed their winning style in defeating a team from Syracuse, New York both times in a double header, and continuing throughout the season. There were a few close ones though. Against Broadway a single run in the seventh inning gave TA the game, 1-0. Lee High School and Montevideo again were also comeback games.

Seniors Tom and Tim Bocock were co-captains, All District selections, and played shortstop and centerfield. Two other senior All District players were Joe Will at left field and Tommy Thomas, pitcher.

The sophomore catcher, Jeff Knicely and junior All District third baseman, E. L. Knicely, were the top hitters on the team. The Knicelys were one of four sets of brothers on the team this year.

The other starting players were first baseman, Joe Custer, second baseman, Clay Long, rightfielder, Todd Gaiewski and pitcher Alan Mayles.

Going into Regionals, the Knights had the best record of the four teams. The first game was against George Mason, who was defeated. The next game was against Lee for the Regional Championship. The Knights were once again triumphant and Regional Champs. This meant they would advance to the State playoffs.

The team traveled to Charles Court House where they met Randolph Henry High School. After a game full of mishaps and disappointments, the Knights were defeated. Randolph Henry was able to get more hits while TA was having difficulty stopping them.

The members of the Varsity Baseball team are: FRONT ROW Todd Gawieski, Ricky Grogg, Jeff Knicely, E. L. Knicely, Dennis Grogg, Doug Erbaugh, Charlie Dove, manager, SECOND ROW Phil Neff, manager, Brooke Johnson, Tom Bocock, Tommy Thomas, Alan Mayles, Tim Bocock, Joe Will, Clarence Emerson, manager, BACK ROW Mr. Ray Heatwole, coach, Steve Diehl, manager, Lee Harman, Joe Custer, Clay Long, Tim Bowers, and Mr. Bob Scott, coach.

After a Regional game held at Harrisonburg, Turner Ashby players rejoice after beating Lee High School, 7-1.



A Broadway runner finds third baseman E. L. Knicely ready for the tag as he slides to the base in a futile attempt.



Keeping his eye on the ball, first baseman Joe Custer waits at first while Montevideo baserunner Seymour Solomon tries to outrun the ball.



Baseball

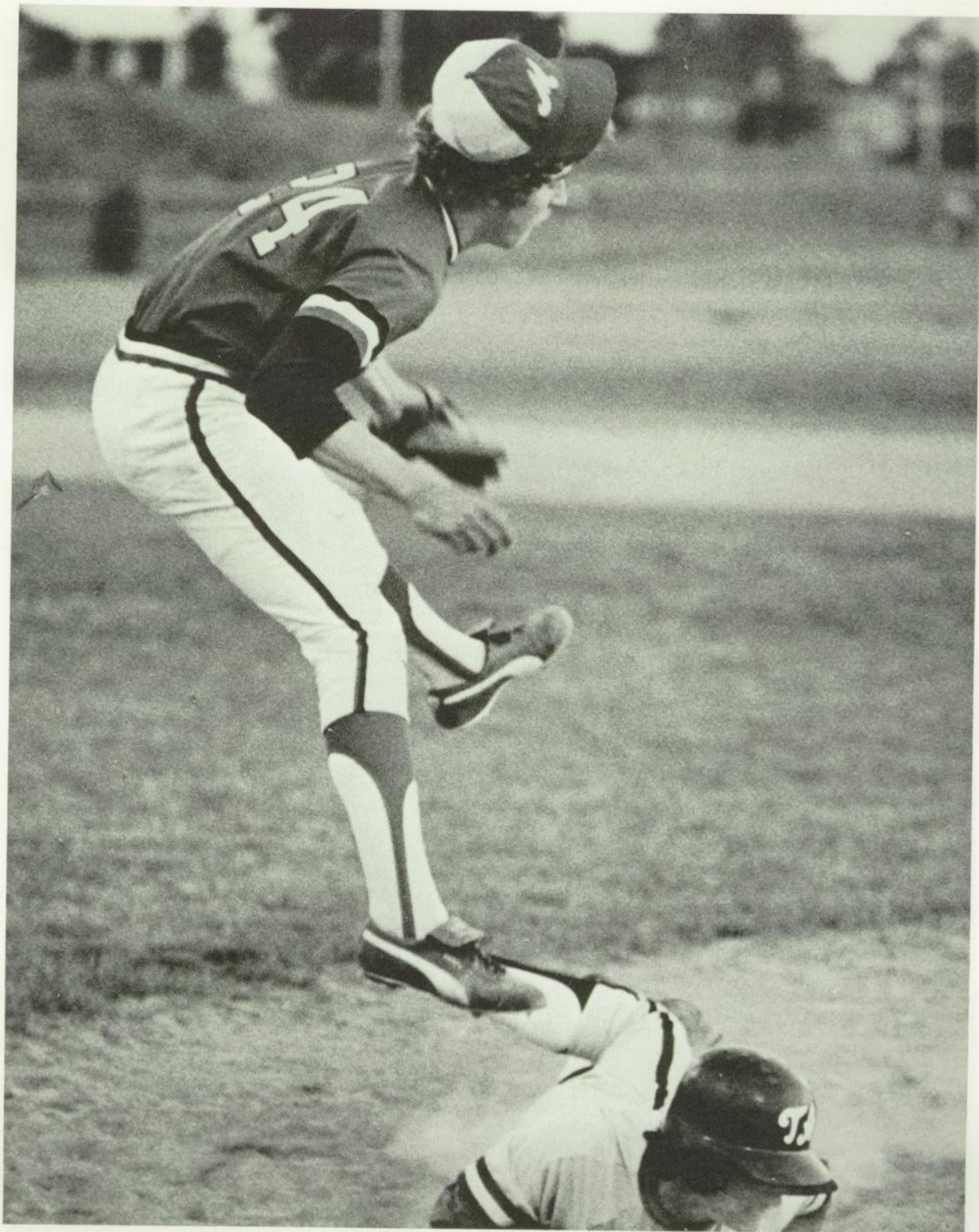


As Joe Custer comes to homeplate for a run, Alan Mayles congratulates him to keep up the team spirit.

VARSITY BASEBALL

TA		OPP
10	Page County	1
6	Fort Defiance	5
6	Montevideo	7
3	North Syracuse	2
15	North Syracuse	2
22	Orange County	2
11	Orange County	4
9	Warren County	8
8	Page County	3
8	Lexington	1
17	Harrisonburg	2
1	Broadway	0
8	R. E. Lee	1
5	Waynesboro	2
13	Lexington	3
11	Harrisonburg	1
10	Broadway	1
10	R. E. Lee	6
3	Waynesboro	2
4	Montevideo	3
REGIONALS		
8	George Mason	0
7	R. E. Lee	1
STATE SEMI-FINAL		
1	Randolph Henry	4

WON: 21 LOST: 2



Landing safely on first, Clay Long seems to be in the way of the baseman, who leaps to safety without the ball.

Keeping her eyes on the position of the ball, Junelle Suter comes safely to first base, beating the throw from the Harrisonburg player.



The members of the Girls Softball team are: FRONT ROW Mrs. Linda Zirkle, coach; Pat Koontz, Lee Ann Miller, Patty Bowers, Connie Reeves, Cheryl Miller, Vicky Todd, Kim Stevens, Jackie Layman, Mrs. Nancy Showalter, coach; BACK ROW Bev Plymale, Shelley Leap, Angie Armentrout, Ella Sue Eye, Kaye Gardner, Terry Rhodes, Nancy Rohrer, and Junelle Suter.

First year softball team shows promise

The girl's softball team had much success in their first year of competition. Under the coaching of Mrs. Linda Zirkle and Mrs. Nancy Showalter, the girls posted a record of five wins and six losses.

The team started the season off right with a victory over Elkton 9-8, and unleashed a hitting barrage in the second game to overwhelm Montevideo 20-16.

Many key players are returning for next year, and with a year of experience under their belts, the girl's hopes for an even better year are high.

Between innings, TA players gather to boost each other's spirits and to analyze the opposing team's play.

GIRLS SOFTBALL		
TA		OPP
9	Elkton	8
20	Montevideo	16
17	Harrisonburg	24
22	Luray	3
11	Waynesboro	45
4	Albermarle	16
6	Albermarle	7
19	Waynesboro	18
3	Montevideo	41
25	Luray	15
15	Harrisonburg	17
WON: 5		LOST: 6



To achieve an education,
Takes quite a bit of calculation,
And even more aspiration.
T.A. is at your accommodation,
For this accreditation,
And the knowledge accumulation.
The administration, in collaboration
With the teacher's association,
Helps you achieve civilization.

—Marty Jones

ACADEMICS

Industrial Arts students explore technical skills; Agriculture classes focus on farming techniques

Industrial Arts classes stressed the development of personal as well as pragmatic skills to enable students to make effective career choices. Leather work, wood work, metal work, and electricity produced attractive and functional wallets, lamps, rings and radios. The second year students furthered their knowledge of wood and metal work through more complex,

challenging endeavors. Special aid was received in areas as oxyacetylene and electric-arc welding.

Agriculture classes strove to increase and broaden students' knowledge of farming and its various specialties. Community and leadership roles were also stressed. Two special school-oriented projects included fixing the bleachers and making picnic tables in a

joint project with the SCA. They also sponsored a faculty tea and a leadership conference.

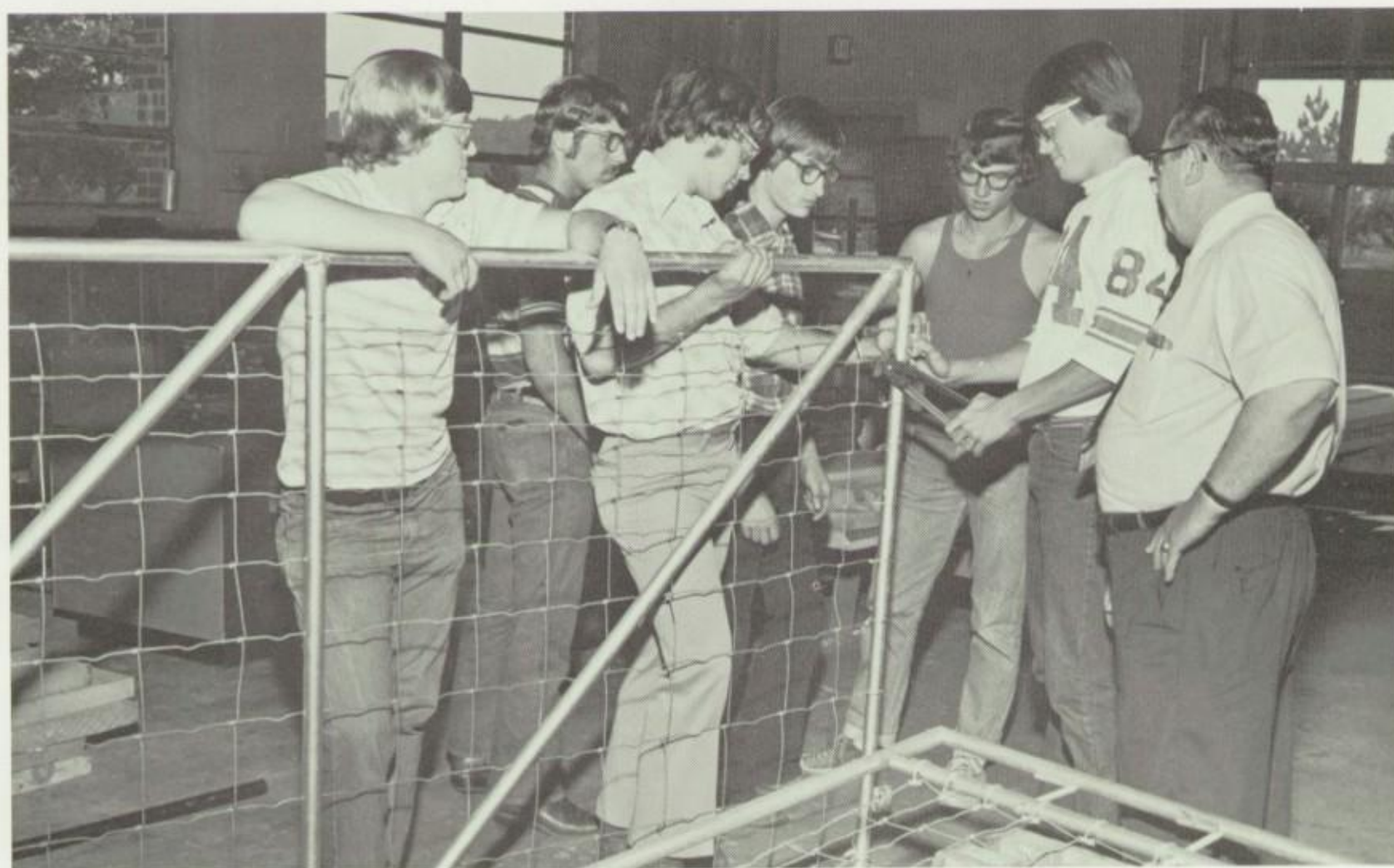
Other areas covered in the course included poultry, crop, and dairy judging, along with forestry, public speaking and parliamentary procedure. Guest speakers and field trips served as enjoyable, as well as important, learning tools.



Chad Barnett examines an egg for interior quality in the egg grading part of the FFA Federation Poultry Judging Contest.



Industrial Arts students concentrate on individual projects in wood and leather work, valuable learning experiences in which the result can be taken home.



Mr. R. Z. Arey watches as senior Rusty Coffey shows his skill at fence making—an essential skill for the modern farmer.

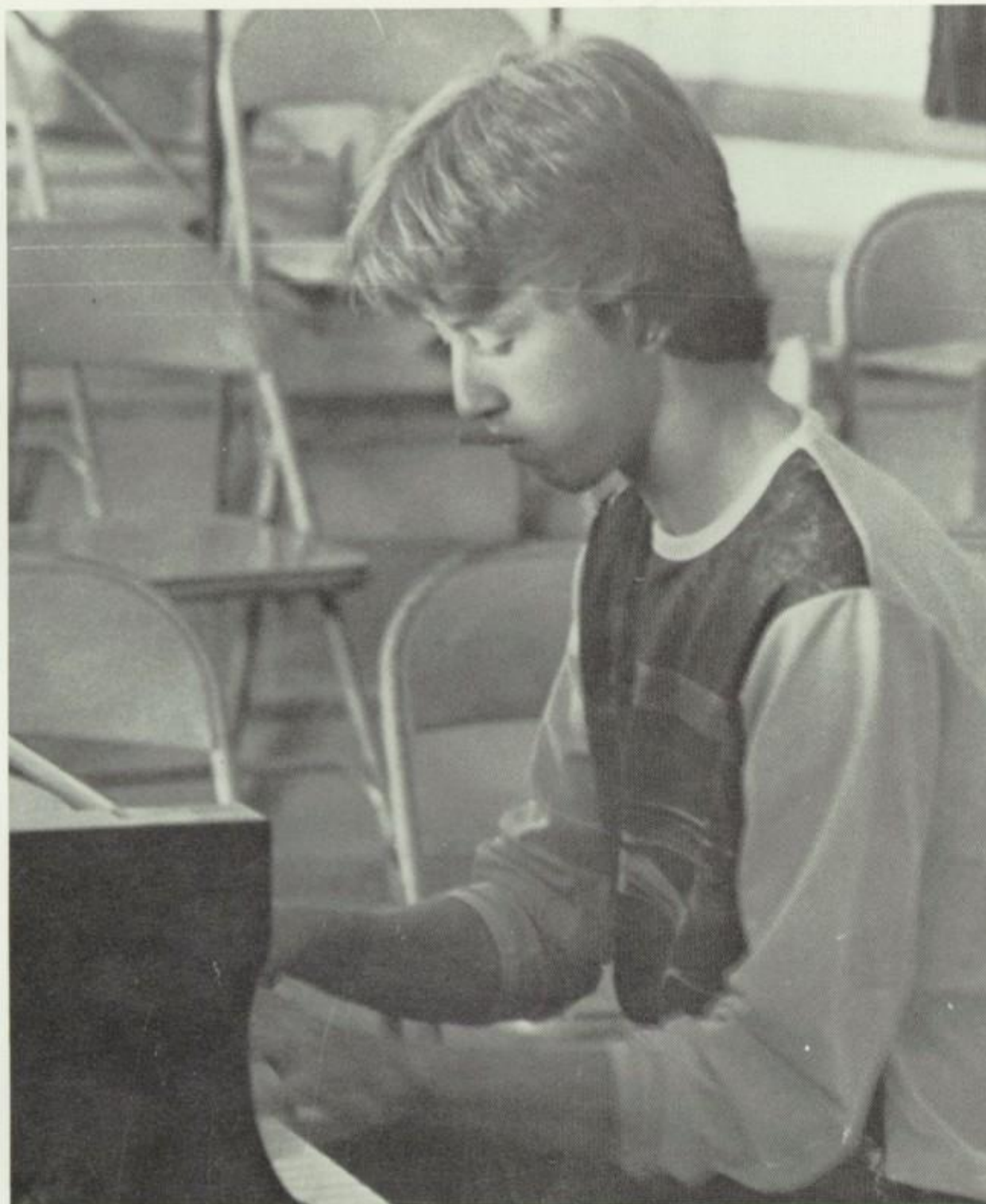
Concentrating on correct color blending and paying attention to fine details, Becky Long paints her frog picture on the wall.



Art students confer with each other as they cut designs into the linoleum to be used as block printing patterns.



The art department is found to be a busy place as students work diligently and enthusiastically on their projects.



Fine Arts classes brighten school atmosphere

The Fine Arts departments provided both sound and visual exhibits throughout the year.

The art department was a colorful place this year with students working on pottery, pen and ink drawings and paintings.

Paintings were also made on the walls of the halls to brighten their usual dull green color. Mobiles hung everywhere.

Finished paintings were displayed during the last week of school and clay pots and wire figures were usually exhibited in the upstairs display case.

The music department practiced long and hard and gave concerts throughout the year. Both the band and the choirs practiced scales and went over and over the same songs until every note or word was implanted in their heads.

Aside from the usual concerts, the band traveled to the county elementary schools to perform some of their favorite music.

The combined efforts of these two departments provided a pleasing blend of music and art and added an interesting dimension to school life.

After school, choir student Kelly Barnard finds the deserted band room a quiet place to practice his music.

Music



Concert Choir students attentively practice the song composed by Mr. Jesse Hopkins to be sung at graduation.

Business courses prepare students for future careers

Business . . . a necessary element in the make up of a world. From dealing with today's economics problems to the management of personal affairs, students realize their full potential for becoming active, self-supporting, productive members of society. Courses offered this session included

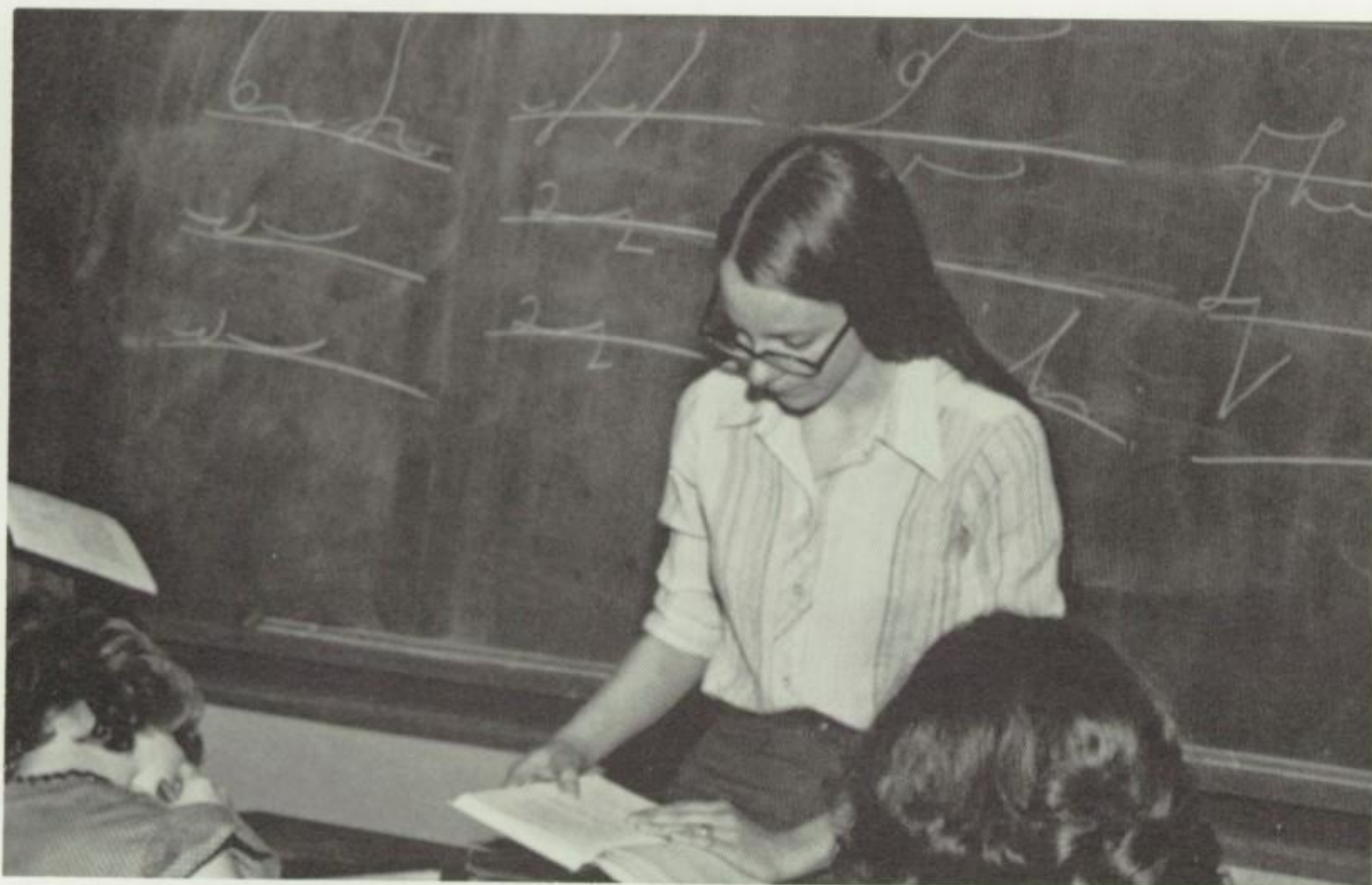
Typing, Bookkeeping, Stenography, General Business, and Personal and Clerk Typists. Also offered was the training program, "Cooperative Office Education" in which students took advantage of on-the-job experiences.

The business students has the potential to become a manager, para-

legal clerk, secretary, para-professional, general office worker, plus horizons of other jobs are open to the business graduate. Whether the buyer or the seller, management and productivity are important for existence in this modern, busy world.



After puzzling over a problem Patty Spain asks Mrs. Lynn Hamilton for assistance to one of the problems which are typical of a real business.



Typing students keep their fingers busy as Mrs. Virginia Dellinger offers a watchful eye before giving one of the many speed tests.

Electives and special events added much variety to this year's English program. Elective semester courses offered Science Fiction for the first time, Drama, Grammar and Composition, Mythology, and Media, which replaced one semester of senior vocational English. A two-hour American Studies course was offered as an elective or a substitution for other junior English and American History courses. All these electives allowed students to develop their skills and pursue interests in areas covered unevenly in prior English classes.

Special events that all English classes attended included the classic movie *Camelot*; *Asylum*, a play from the Theater of the Absurd presented by the drama class; and an all-day visit by Max Ellison, a highly praised poet.

In November, the sophomore college-bound students saw *Mouse Trap*, a mystery play by Agatha Christie in Richmond, but the field trip for senior college-bound and drama students to see *Hamlet* in Richmond, during February was canceled because of the energy crises. These happenings gave both students and teachers a break from routine and allowed them to better enjoy the aesthetic aspects of literature.

Electives and special events broaden the English curriculum



Students relax and enjoy a day out of English class while listening to poems by Max Ellison, the favorite being dedicated to his nephew.



Becky Stanley asks Mrs. Hollen a question while the other college-bound juniors concentrate on a vocabulary test with varying degrees of success.

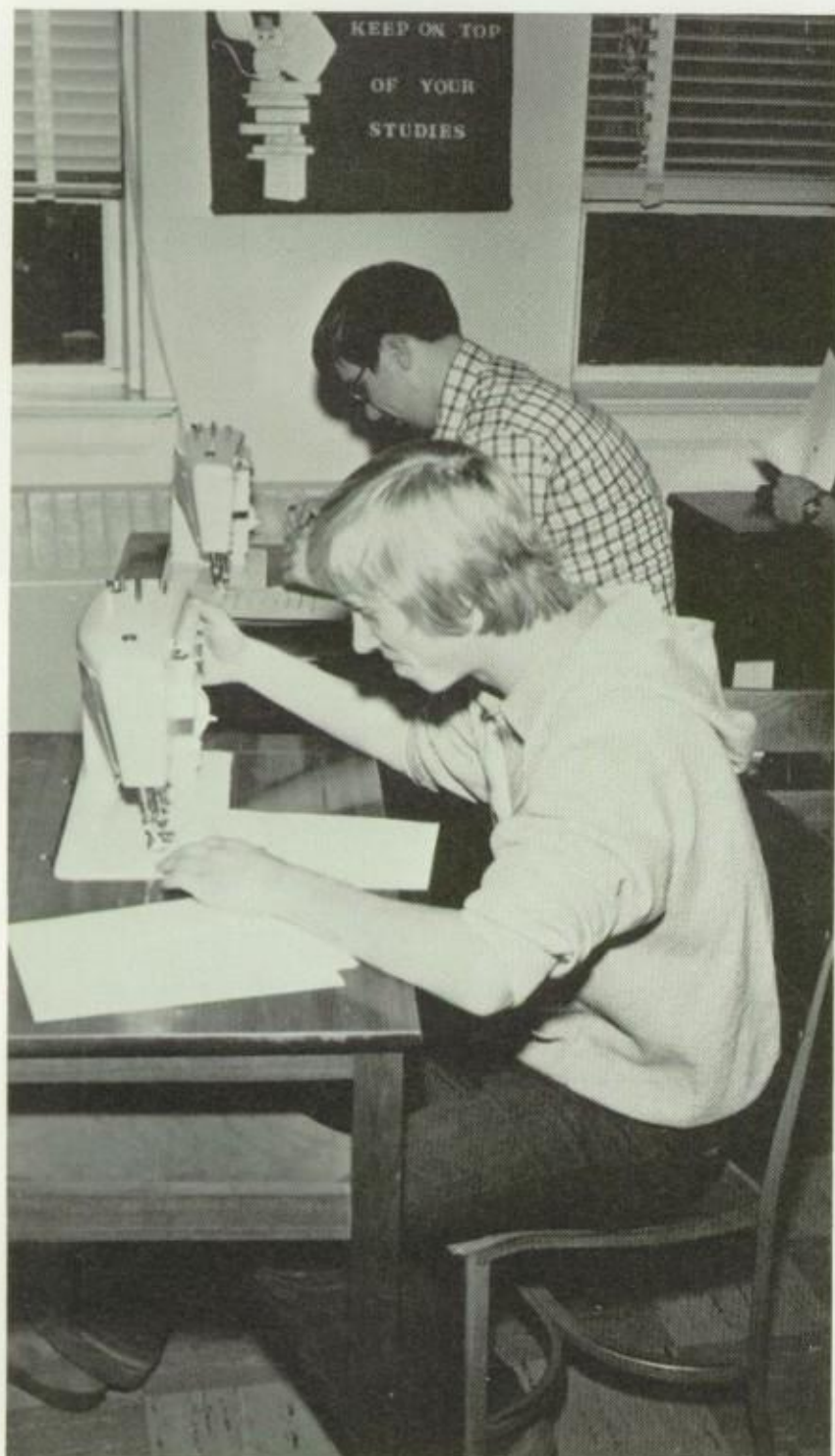


Special lighting creates a stark silhouette of motion as Mrs. Karen Evans' drama class presents *Asylum* to introduce Theatre of the Absurd.

Craig Miller, Kim Tharpe, and Kim Lough display projects—a Trojan horse and scenes from the Cyclops' cave after finishing the *Odyssey*.



Seniors Mitch Kirsch and Gary Smith experiment stitching straight lines before attempting to make their garments.



After helping Barb Plymale with a problem concerning her weaving, Miss Pat Cramer looks on approvingly.

**Consumerism,
family-living, crafts,
and homemaking skills
prepare students for the
future**

A fascinated Single Living Know-How Class watches intently as they learn the finer techniques of baby bathing while in a child development unit.



The Home Economics classes focused their attentions on home management, consumerism, and child development. Menu planning outdoor cooking, dresses, pant suits, and blouses were just a few examples of their hard work. Two trips to Nichols, and Leggets found students comparing prices for the best possible purchases. A unit dedicated to

the appreciation, and understanding of children culminated with a circus party for area pre-schoolers.

Arts and Crafts students enjoyed learning the applied skills of macrame, string art, decoupage, candlemaking, and weaving. Samples of their work were displayed in the library.

Title IX removed "Bachelor" Know-

How and introduced Single-Living Know-How to this year's curriculum. Students worked on sewing and cooking survival skills. Projects ranged from sewing down-filled jackets and pocketbooks, to cooking full-course turkey and spaghetti dinners.

Language focuses on grammar, vocabulary, and the cultures of Spain, Germany, and France

This year, the foreign language classes prepared for their futures by learning not only the languages, but also the traditions, histories, and foods of Spain, Germany, and France.

Eager Spanish students were treated to the movie *Los Gitanos*, the Spanish interpretation of *Romeo and Juliet*. Morcos Arias, the Honduran exchange student, gave them the opportunity to discover for themselves how different, and yet alike students of the world are.

German classes focused on grammar, composition, and vocabulary. German II students video-taped the play *Brave Little Tailor*. Slides, speakers, and movies were used as learning aids. Cooking, and a meal at The Bavarian Chef served to broaden cultural knowledge.

Overall, the French classes experienced a higher enrollment for the 1976-1977 session. A combined second and third year program was offered for the first time. Special activities included cooking, guest speakers, and the movie *Les Aventures du Rabbi Jacob*. The second year class presented a French version of *Little Red Riding Hood*. While French III wrote and performed the play *Asterix and the Goths*. Foreign languages continue to be challenging, vital, and informative experiences dedicated to the goal of communication.



"Chief" Mike Miller sends a command to his tribal wizard John Buchanan while serf Lisa Wong looks on in the French III play *Asterix et les Goths*.



The Spanish III class listens intently as Mrs. Shirley Hollen explains the various grammatical rules of Spanish writing.



Spanish II students follow along as the student teacher Mr. Lilliquist goes over the day's lesson stressing pronunciation and spelling.



Mrs. Beatrice Bowman shares laughter with her German II students after they have finally gotten one of her German jokes.

Mathematics the logical horizon

The mathematics department of Turner Ashby offered, as in previous years, a wide selection of courses from which to choose. They ranged from practical math courses to Algebra I, II, and III, to Analysis, Geometry, Elementary Functions, and the senior class of Calculus.

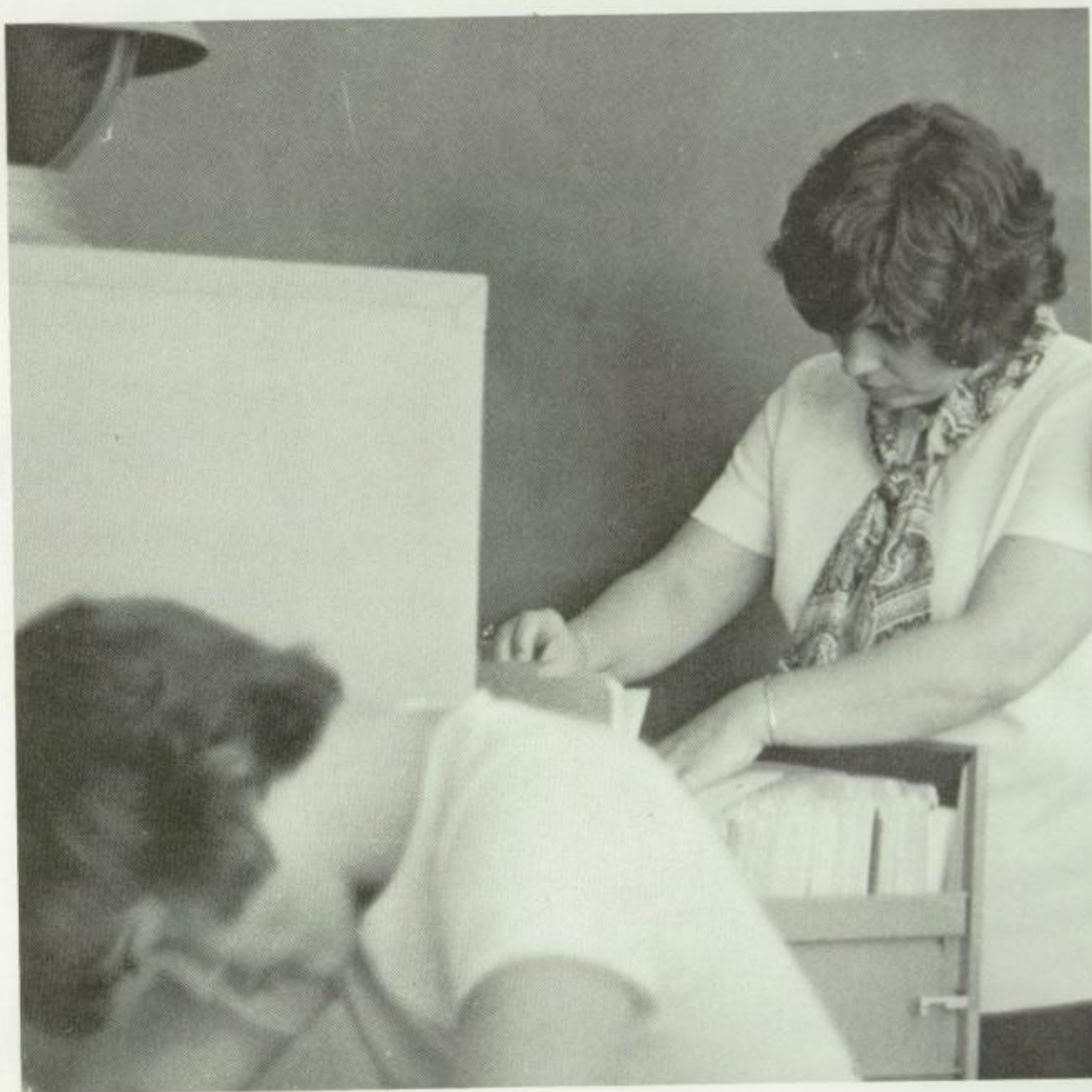
Senior math students had the chance to tour many of the area colleges, including the University of Virginia, Bridgewater, and VPI and SU, to aid them in their selection.

A team of TA students entered a variety of math contests and placed first in both the Madison Annual Fall Contest and the Radford Winter Math Rally.

Students looking to the future, toiled endlessly over problems to get the concept once and for all; never forgetting the old saying, "practice makes perfect."



Mike Miller (middle) takes first, Tom Lyon and Chris Embers tie for third in a state-wide math meet between 124 schools at Radford College.

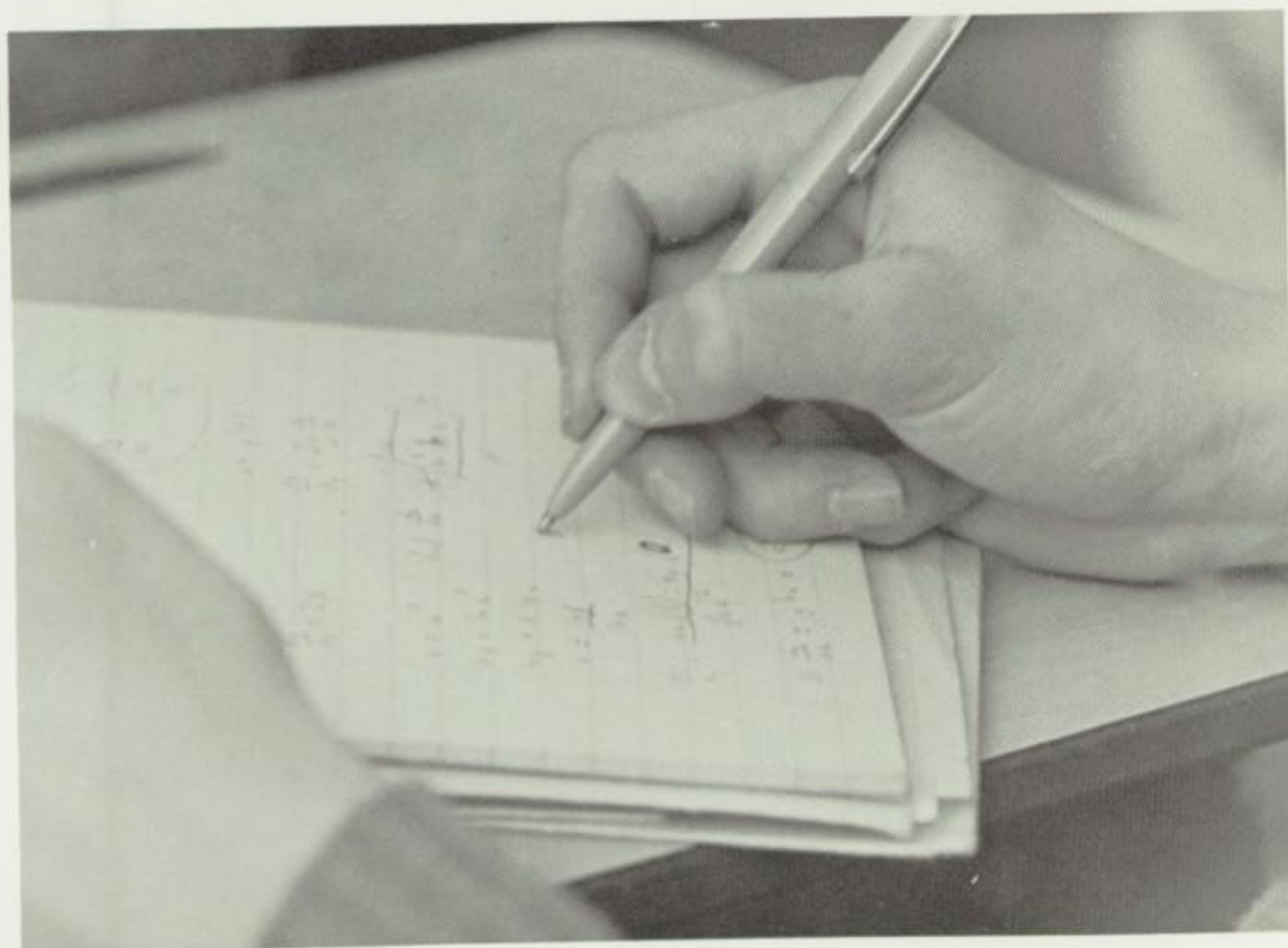


Searching endlessly through her file, Mrs. Carol Long realizes how many math students there actually are at T.A.

While some third period Elementary Functions students work diligently on permutations others chat about the coming of the end of school.



Math



Algebra II student searches for the never ending value of "x" in one of the many "red letter" equations.

Science gives a world of intriguing experiences to the interested student

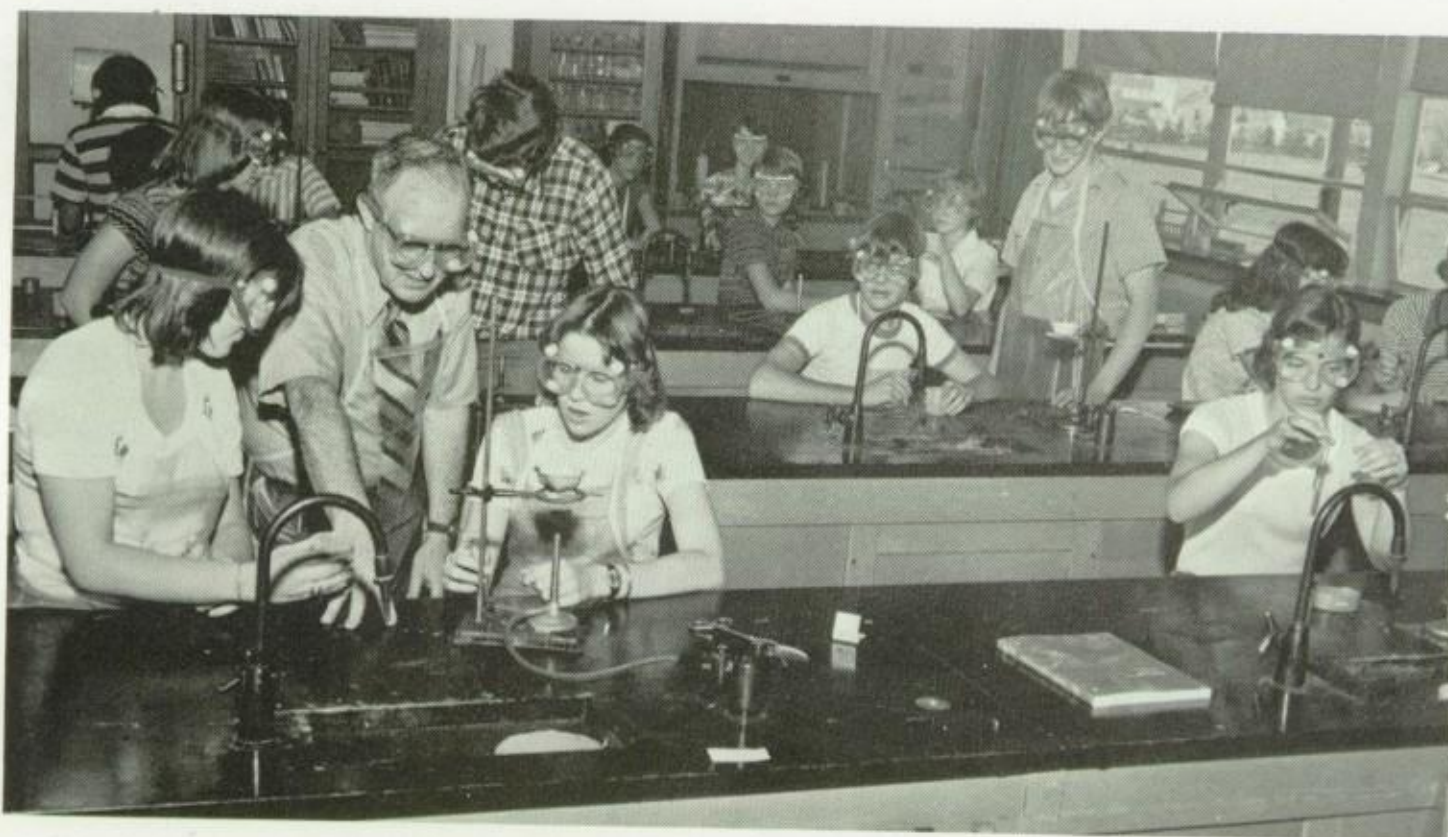
An enlivening variety of science courses at T.A. includes Earth Science, Beginning and Advanced Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. Each of these classes has gone through another year of exploring the unknown. New ideas and concepts have filtered through the students' minds, building awareness of the intricate biological, chemical, and physical interactions with life.

This year, science classes investigated many areas beyond the walls of school.

The annual biology trip to Reddish Knob, a physics trip to Bridgewater College to study computers, and a geology trip to several quarries all resulted in practical learning experiences. With the addition of two more courses to be offered next year, the science department at T.A. is a reasonably complete unit.

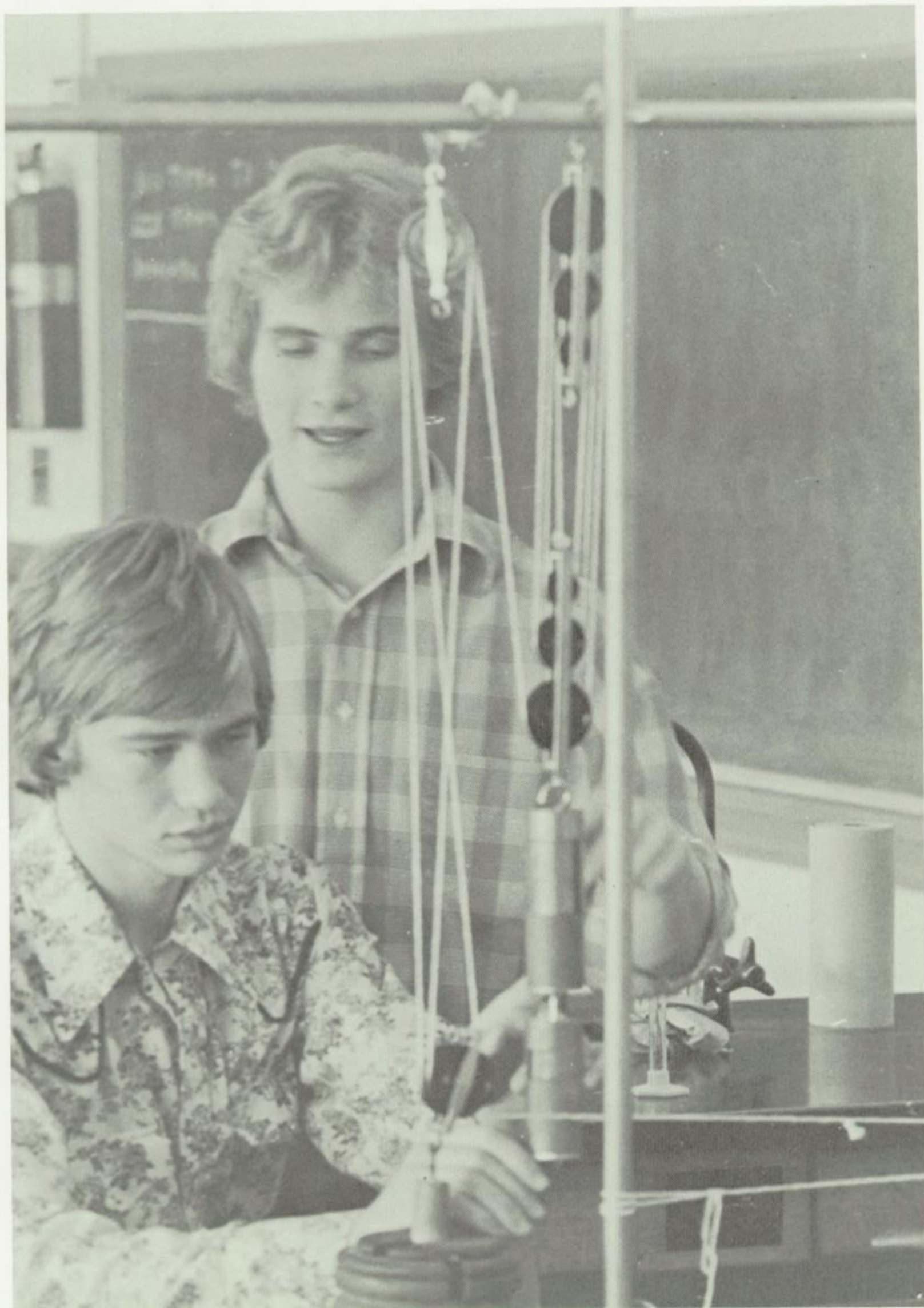


Tenth grade biology students see Reddish Knobb from a different perspective under the direction of teachers.



Mr. Good assists Jan Hansel and Lorna Gerome with a chemical experiment in "goggle territory."

Seniors Tommy Lyon and Bill Krouse work with the properties of weights during a physics experiment.



Before the activities begin for the day, sophomore phys. ed. students mingle and anticipate their individual performances.



Co-ed physical education provides major change in department

Co-ed classes, which affected most activities, were the only significant change in the physical education department this year; and fortunately, no problems developed. Both guys and girls were equally eager to show off their abilities for the opposite sex. All freshmen and sophomore activity courses were co-ed except hockey,

lacrosse, and basketball. Sports such as football and wrestling were played only by the guys and gymnastics were performed only by the girls. Activities available to juniors and seniors were cross-country, modern dance, and deck tennis.

There were few changes in class curriculum. Freshmen curriculum

consisted of environmental health, first-aid, and driver education units.

Sophomores extended their knowledge of health by studying mental health. The upperclassmen took courses in sports appreciation and social hygiene. New, much needed lockers for girls and required fencing on the sophomore level were the minor changes of the year.

Phys. Ed.



Both the guys and the girls work on push-ups as a warm-up exercise in preparation for the activities to come later.

The boy's phys. ed. class enjoys a game of softball while the girls practice tennis techniques on the courts.



Government trip chaperones, Mrs. Shelvie Carr, Mr. Skip Hill and Mr. Larry Pence attempt to organize the seniors for a picture on the capitol steps.

Before class begins, seniors in Mr. Skip Hill's government class discuss the week's basketball game.



Social Studies classes learn through field trips

This was a very busy year for the Social Studies Department. The presidential campaign and election caused many lively discussions as students formed opinions and demonstrated their voting preferences in the mock election. Recent governmental scandals gave students insights into new viewpoints of our legislative officials. All the while, students worked steadily in the various courses including World History, World Studies, Geography,

American History, Government, and even Sociology and Economics.

Many field trips enlivened the department's schedule. The annual Government trip to D.C. and the history trip to Williamsburg were trouble-free and uneventful, but very interesting and educational. Mr. David Bottenfield took some of his students to a local prison, Mr. Rick Juarez visited the Smithsonian with his World Studies class, and others traveled to the Madison observatory.

All classes were involved in a new program called "Youth Experience in Government". Certain students spent a day with governmental officials while others discussed community matters with local officials. The mini-courses offered a refreshing break in the spring, especially popular was "Foods Around the World", where foods of different countries were prepared and sampled.



After studying a unit on the judiciary system, government students are tested on their knowledge of the subject.



Clubs branched across the flow of everyday's lifestream, setting boundaries yet always reaching.

Learning was interwoven with activities — the FFA at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, the German Club to a German embassy school, student tutors from the Honor Club.

Activities intertwined with fun — a car and cycle field meet, FHA at the Ice Capades, guessing flowers in the hall.

ORGANIZATIONS

Choir students perform well in competition

The Music Department concentrated on the enjoyment, and perfection of their respective talents. Both the band, and choirs sought to further the aesthetic involvements of Turner Ashby students.

The 1976-1977 school year was a busy, exciting, and special year for the choir members. This was certainly a special year for one member of concert choir—the director. This was Mr. Jesse Hopkin's last year at Turner Ashby.

Next year he will be teaching at Bridgewater College.

Although the concert choir did not go on tour this year, there were many other activities, including singing the prelude

for a service at the Washington Cathedral in Washington, D.C., and singing at several area high schools, and elementary schools. Also, 15 students made Regional Chorus, including tenor,

Dan Ulrich, who then made the All-Virginia Chorus. The freshman, treble, and concert choirs all performed well in area competition for high school choirs, and did very well at the Christmas, and Spring concerts.

The close of the school year was a rather sad one for everyone in choir, but the learning experiences gained from Mr. Hopkins (or Mr. Hopping as one grammar school student called him), and from each other and the memories of the good times had, will be treasured for life.

MAZELTOV!



Emphasizing a particular stanza, Mr. Jesse Hopkins introduces a new song to treble choir members.



The members of Concert Choir are: **FRONT ROW:** Mr. Jesse Hopkins, director; Myra Simmons, Janet Moyer, Yvonne Showalter, Lori Rodeffer, Debbie Butcher, Ginger Hill, **SECOND ROW:** Sajan Thomas, Lynn Lough, Peggy Secrist, Debbie McKeel, Melisse Jackson, Cheryl Logan, Drew Shull, **BACK ROW:** David Clatterbuck, Norlyn Driver, Dorman Dove, Frank Will, Jim Lyon, David Lilly.

FRONT ROW: Mr. Jesse Hopkins, Sherry Long, Lorna Gerome, Janet Rhodes, Pat Cheeks, Margaret Parslow, Jackie Bartley, **SECOND ROW:** Mike Layman, Belinda Miller, Becky Early, Shawn Smith, Donna Jo Bowman, Kim Berrall, Kim Ritchie, Joey McDorman, **BACK ROW:** Doug Francis, Eric Long, Eric Hammer, Tim Spiers, Andy Frazier, Tony Dean, Dewayne Spitzer.



FRONT ROW: Mr. Jesse Hopkins, Cookie Waslov, Valerie Gangwer, Susan Huffman, Belinda Arey, Kathy Newman, **SECOND ROW:** Danny Walker, Susie Miller, Amy Custer, Michelle Blair, Cathy Senior, Joy Ritchie, Mark Tesh, **BACK ROW:** Kelly Barnard, Bill Groseclose, Steve Fawley, Gary Smith, Steve Alexander, Steve Long, Jeff Good.

FRONT ROW: Mr. Jesse Hopkins, Tammy Campbell, Laurie Jones, Nancy Kent, Cindy Counts, Anita Wheelbarger, **SECOND ROW:** Dan Ulrich, Ann Coffman, Josie Haliburton, Terry Vandevander, Tammy Smith, Brooke Johnson, **BACK ROW:** Devon Phillips, Eddie Wampler, Tom Miller, Greg Riddle, Tom Brubaker, Gary Shickel, and Dean Pettit.





During sixth period, concert choir director Mr. Jesse Hopkins goes over a difficult part of a new song.



The members of the Treble Choir are: FRONT ROW: Mr. Jesse Hopkins, director; Shiela Dove, Chris Wright, Sharon Comer, Denise Baker, Bonnie Dove, Margaret Kyger, SECOND ROW: Janet Nesselrodt, Patty Depoy, Becky Lambert, Sandra Devier, Barbara Robison, Toni Belcastro, Lois Arndt, Donna Nesselrodt, Lisa Kuykendall, Kathy Bowman, BACK ROW: Jackie Layman, Grace Fifer, Karen Stover, Claudia Feldmeier, Nancy Blozzon, Peggy Shull, Teresa May, Glenna Siever, Rhonda Shaw, and Lisa Kiser.



The members of the Freshman Choir are: FRONT ROW: Mr. Jesse Hopkins, director; Serena Thornley, Claudette Rance, Lou Ann Stein, Ging Scott, Laurie Newman, Diana Shoemaker, Holly Cox, Melody Dove, Ronda Mitchell, P.J. Huffman, Dawn Everhart, Anita Deavers, Sonia Pickett, SECOND ROW: Linda Showalter, Mary Jo Cook, Lisa Chandler, Cheryl Simmers, Kay Fewel, Kim Lough, Nancy Puffenbarger, Linda Keppel, Tammy Hunter, Pam Rhodes, Mary Smith, Craig Miller, THIRD ROW: Lisa Rohrer, Susan McClintock, Donna Derrer, Kim Seay, Laura Long, Lisa Jordon, Nancy Clatterbuck, Jodi Oyler, Melinda Meyerhoeffer, Lewis McDorman, Kevin Kiracofe, BACK ROW: Mark Evans, Billy Holden, Ricky Shaw, David Driver, Dale Phillips, Paul Hatfield, Dale Rodgers, Alan Phibbs, John Croushorn, Steve Gaines, and Scott Smith.

Elkins trip and parades fill band's year

As the crowd filed in for another home football game, the first thing heard was either a loud version of the school fight song "Victors" ending with a chant or the band's cheer "Rip-em up, tear-em up, mess-em up Knight". An ashbyette, majorette, or drill team member could remember this year in the band for its spirit and enthusiasm.

It all started one day in June when the freshmen came creeping in frightened and nervous. At the end of the summer they had been to Front Royal and Flint Hill, where everyone went through the Skyline Caverns, and six other places, for a total of eight parades.

School started again, and it was back to the football field. New routines had to be given for each of the home football half-times, not to mention a show for Bridgewater College and homecoming parades for Turner Ashby, Bridgewater, and Madison College.

The band did miss one half-time, because they were asked to perform in the Forest Festival in Elkins, West

Virginia. The highlight of that trip consisted of two parades. The fireman's parade was the first parade and was performed on Friday night. The judged Gran Feature Parade was the second one given on Saturday afternoon. The Friday parade rained out many bands, including TA, but the Saturday exhibition brought TA a rating of "excellent".

When members were not marching in Elkins, they had lots of spare time. They could spend this time at the carnival stretched through the streets of Elkins, where one could take rides, visit a haunted house, and even watch a woman make a transformation from human to ape. One could even tour the Davis and Elkins College campus and view the many exhibits.

Since it rained during the entire trip, members spent much of their time in Pappy's eating pizza, throwing onion rings, or just sitting and talking. The First United Methodist Church housed the band while they were in Elkins. The church was a place where one could be

caught in the middle of a silly string battle, dance the bunny hop to "Locomotion" or plan ways to get out of the eleven o'clock curfew.

The rush of the fall season was over and Christmas closed in first with three local holiday parades. This also meant that the time of year to make-up, teach, and perform basketball half-time shows had begun. The four routines were given to music performed by K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Chicago, Earth Wind and Fire's "Africano", and the modern version of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Basketball ended, but the band season was far from over. The groups performed on cramped stages to numerous elementary schools. After these shows, came the time for the band to march in the Friends of Feathers Parade. This performance ended the year for the senior "band girls" and tryouts started. June rolled around and the new freshmen moved up into the senior's positions.

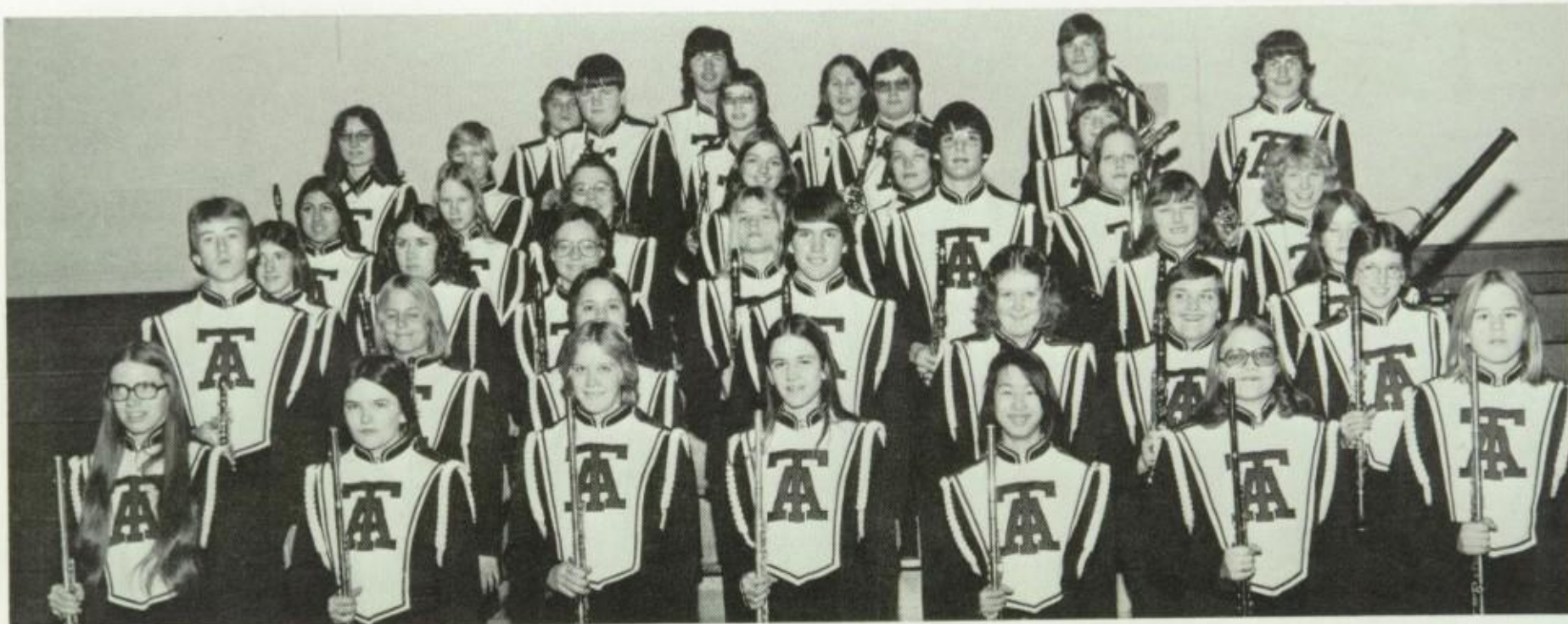
The season starts again . . .

Band



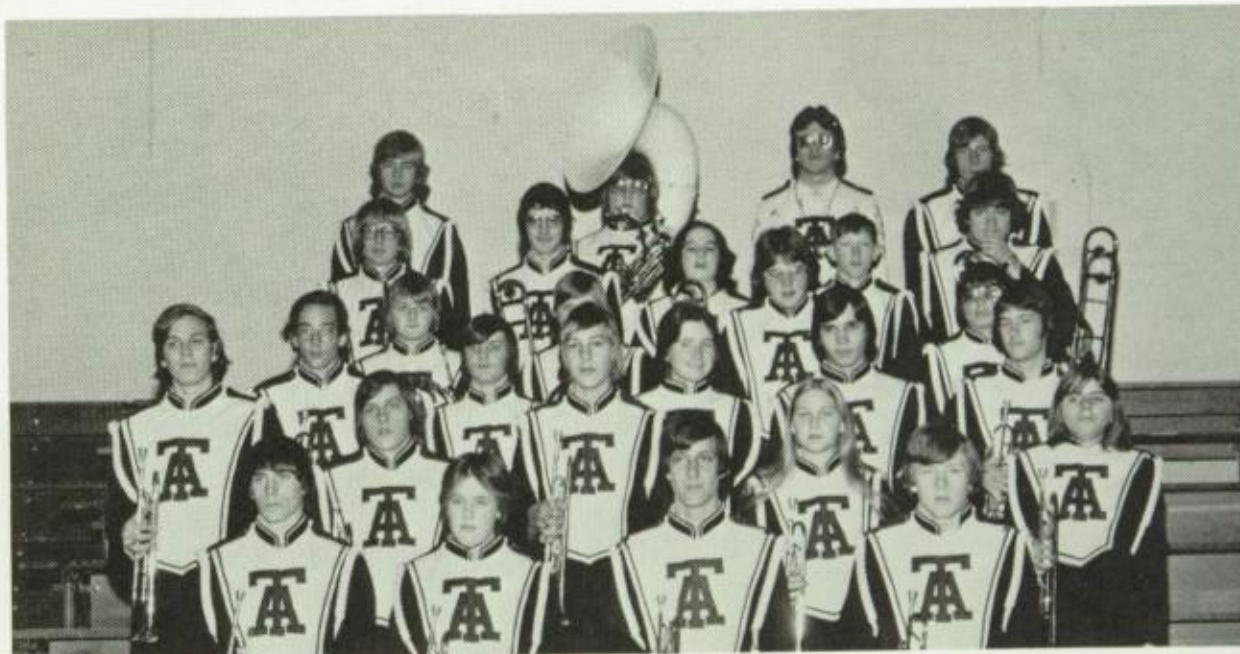
Keeping their eyes on the music as well as on director Mr. James Wampler, band members practice during first period class.

The members of the Woodwinds section are: FRONT ROW Diann Presley, Nancy Clatterbuck, Connie Reeves, Leigh Ann Purvis, Laurel Metzler, Patty Ryman, Patty Summers, SECOND ROW Kelly Bernard, Kris Kline, Mary Wilfong, Mike Byler, Jean Keller, Barbara Ryman, Joanie Wampler, THIRD ROW Tammy Harper, Jane Towers, Debra Rhodes, Gail Weatherholtz, Curtis Hisey, Terry Miller, Kim Graves, Jackqui Bartley, FOURTH ROW Debbie Minnich, Gail Filler, Linda Roberts, Susan Bowman, Terri Snyder, Brad Neher, FIFTH ROW Krista Long, Jackie Garrett, Mark Revercomb, Jill Driver, Jeff Pritchett, Lee Sonifrank, Jeff May, BACK ROW Jay Moyers, Donald Andrews and Debbie Bentsch.



The members of the Percussion section are FRONT ROW Kelly Bernard, J.S. Martin, Wally Rinker, Junelle Suter, BACK ROW Joe Furry, Richard Keller, Tony Strother, Barry Pugh, Kevin Early, and Watt Lough.

The members of the Brass section are: FRONT ROW David Lilly, Cheryl Miller, Charles Thornley, Kevin Pickett, SECOND ROW Delany Deavers, Wilton Fansler, Kenneth Taylor, Kim Wright, Ginger Engle, THIRD ROW Steve Smith, Mark Cave, Daola Seward, Bob Ward, John Hensley, FOURTH ROW Steve Hinkle, Heidi Revercomb, Mike Hoak, Mike Landis, FIFTH ROW Kevin Dagget, Curtis Hisey, Jackie Norrell, Tim Presley, Dan Neher, BACK ROW Tom Lyon, Norlyn Driver, Scott Kiracofe, and James Bolton.



The members of the Stage Band are: **FRONT ROW:** Debbie Bentch, Donald Andrews, Krista Long, Jackie Garrett, Mark Revercomb, Lee Sonifrant, **SECOND ROW:** Amy Custer, Kevin Early, Nancy Clatterbuck, Cheryl Miller, Tom Lyon, Dan Neher, **BACK ROW:** Jim Lyon, Norlyn Driver, Joe Furry, Richard Keller, J.S. Martin, Heidi Revercomb, David Lilly, Dwight Shank, Kevin Pickett, and Kim Wright.

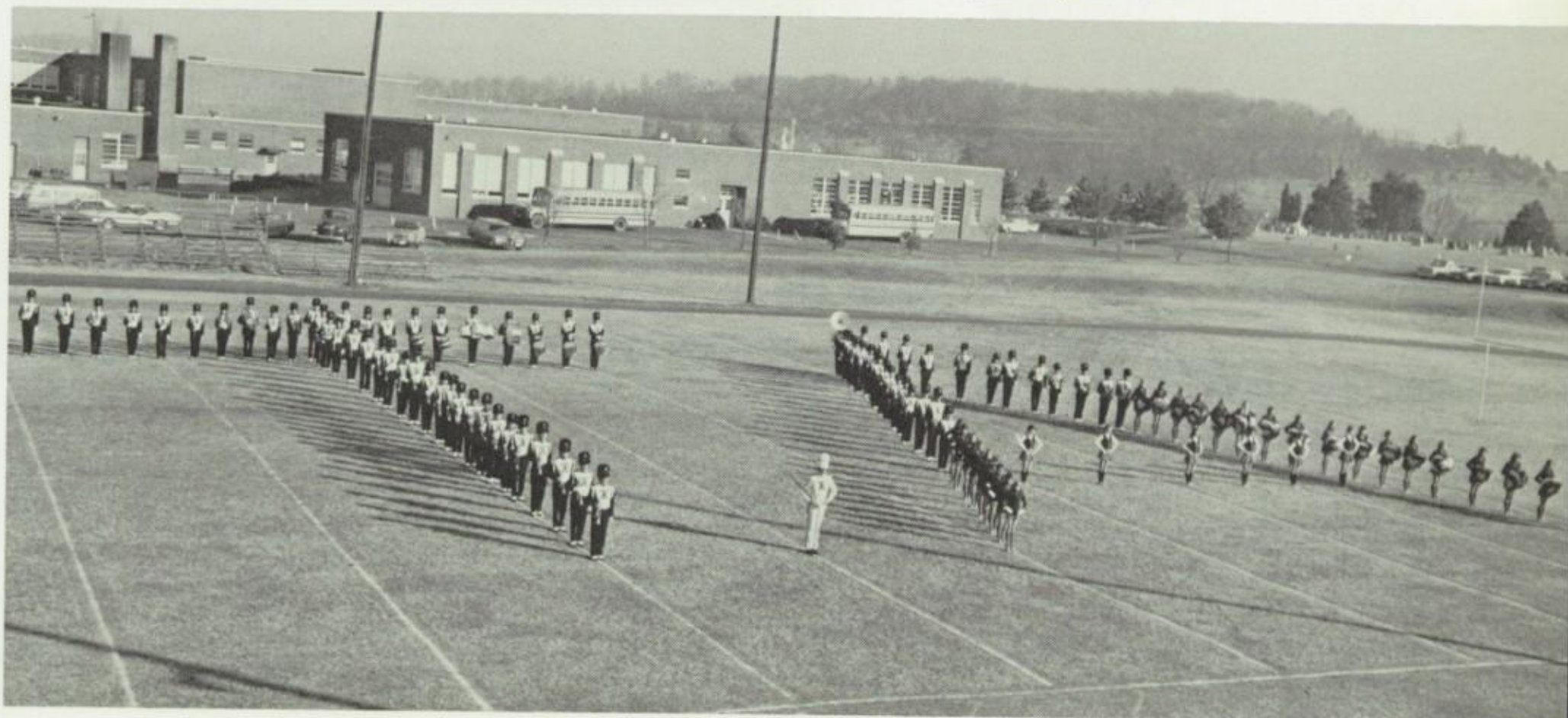


Band



The members of the Pep Band are: **FRONT ROW:** Joe Furry, Richard Keller, J.S. Martin, Tony Strother, **SECOND ROW:** Patty Ryman, Nancy Clatterbuck, Melinda Meyerhoeffer, Barbara Ryman, Debra Rhodes, Mary Wilfong, **THIRD ROW:** David Lilly, Cheryl Miller, Kim Wright, Kevin Pickett, Wilton Fansler, Delany Deavers, Steve Hinkle, Ginger Engel, Diann Presley, **FOURTH ROW:** Brad Neher, Lee Sonifrank, Jackie Garrett, Tom Lyon, Dan Neher, **FIFTH ROW:** Norlyn Driver, and Scott Kiracofe.

Practicing during first period class, the Turner Ashby marching band forms the familiar "TA" for the approaching halftime show.



The smiling faces of the sponsorettes add warmth to a chilly evening as the girls perform during a football halftime show.



During the Homecoming halftime routine, the flaming batons of the majorettes create an erie pattern in the total darkness.

Marching down the streets of Dayton, the drill team appears signaling the approaching of the TA band, which will follow.





The members of the Majorettes are: Phyllis Armentrout, Pam Shoemaker, Tammy Ward, Carol Long, Lisa Will, and Ginger Carr.

The members of the Drill Team are: Cindy Bailey, Virginia Munns, Dena Miller, Susan Thompson, Diannah Mitchell, Patty Ritchie, Lorri Bennington, Melinda Meyerhoeffer, and Tracy Riggelman.

"Band girls" practice, perform and march

This year was again a busy one for the sponsorettes, majorettes and drill team. After being selected at the end of the last school year, practices began for football games, and later, basketball games.

The "band girls" spent long afternoons after school preparing for halftime shows, inventing new routines, and practicing for parades.

Colorful additions to the band, these three groups could be seen coming down the street leading the band during parades. The band combined with the girls to make a winning team by taking top honors at several parades.

It was a tough year filled with practices, practices, and more practices, but any of the girls would tell you that it was worth it.

"Turner Ashby—number one!"



The members of the Sponsorettes are: FRONT ROW Debbie Minnich, Kim Ritchie, Kaye Weatherholtz, Vicky Rhodes, Debbie Texiere, Lynn Lough, SECOND ROW Kim Vaughan, Carrie Ellis, Pam Sheppard, Becky Stanley, Belinda Price, Mala Neff, BACK ROW Beth Kyger, Debbie Bocock, Betsy Phibbs, Michelle Showalter, Lynn Bowman, and Deana Dove.

Title IX affects organization of two athletic clubs

September brought mixed emotions to previous members of the Girls' Athletic League. Because of Title IX, the name was altered to simply the Athletic League. For the first time males were allowed to join, but not surprisingly, the club remained unchanged.

The first activity of the new club was a party for new members which was enjoyed by all. Caramel apples were a

delight to spectators of the home football games and selling them became a major fund-raising project for the club.

The money was put to good use by buying a badly needed rutherboard for the gymnastic team.

Mrs. Showalter's cabin provided a place for the Progressive-Hearts Party to be held and for new officers for the upcoming year to be elected.

Title IX also affected two other clubs this year. The new Varsity Club formed from the merging of the old Varsity Club and the WAHS. Since a new club had formed a completely new constitution had to be written and approved.

Along with business meetings the club members also ran the concession stands at home ball games.



The members of the AL Club are: FRONT ROW Miss Terry Wessel, advisor; Ann Coffman, president; Brenda Taylor, vice-president; Pam Burkholder, secretary; Lois Arndt, treasurer; Mrs. Nancy Showalter, advisor, SECOND ROW Janet Rhodes, Terry Vandevander, Connie Wimer, Melinda Meyerhoeffer, Lisa Chandler, Pam Rhodes, Laurie Newman, Lynn Bowman, THIRD ROW Nancy Kent, Nancy Rohrer, Marla Smith, Stacey Campbell, Mary Shifflett, Lisa Link, Karen Robertson, Phyllis Armentrout, Joanie Wampler, BACK ROW Sharon Dieckmann, Carol Ramsey, Kim Berrall, Melinda Souder, Becky Early, Kim Stevens, Kathy Bocock, Valerie Wenger, Bev Randolph, and Lori Coffman.

The members of the Varsity Club are: FRONT ROW Tom Bocock, president; Rusty Coffey, vice-president; Pam Burkholder, secretary; Dewayne Campbell, treasurer; Pat Cheeks, reporter, SECOND ROW Phyllis Armentrout, Phyllis Lilly, Kaye Weatherholtz, Betsy Vincent, Betsy Phibbs, Lynn Lough, Debbie Bocock, Robin Miller, Glen

Dellinger, Mary Shifflett, Stacey Campbell, Scott Kiracofe, Lois Arndt, Ann Coffman, Melinda Souder, Sherri Guyer, Donna Jo Bowman, J.S. Martin, Bill Krouse, Kathy Bocock, Carol Ramsey, Valerie Wenger, THIRD ROW Gary Smith, Ronnie Shoemaker, Jeff Beer, Sharon Womble, Shaula Wright, Terri Snyder, Susan Bowman, Marla Smith, Janet Moyer, Nancy Rohrer, Debbie Earman, Tammy Thomas, Lisa Link, Barbara Smith, Chad Barnett, Timmy Croy, Joe Custer, E.L. Knicely, Tim Bocock, Cookie Waslov, Terry Rhodes, FOURTH ROW Dean Blake, Steve Feldmeier, Bobby Skinner, Phil Sayre, Gary Shickel, Tom Miller, Becky Long, Mike Suter, Terry Butcher, Mitch Kirsch, Tommy Thomas, Kenneth Reeves, Mike Surbaugh, Burton Kirkwood, Mike Krouse, Kim Berrall, Becky Early, Kim Stevens, Bev Randolph, BACK ROW Mike Wong, Alan Mayles, Todd Gaiowski, Clay Long, Steve Long, Dorman Dove, James Eye, Mike Glick, Ronnie Brunk, Kenny Honeycutt, Brad Morrison, Danny Walker, Chris Embres, Alan Minnich, Bill Carver, Devon Phillips, Tom Brubaker, and Trent Brumback.



Academic Bowl offers another area of competition

When Turner Ashby gets in the news it is usually for sports, but this year things changed somewhat.

For the first time ever, the Staunton Youth Council sponsored an Academic Bowl for area high school students. Four Turner Ashby seniors, Tom Lyon, Mike Miller, Dan Neher, and Dan Ulrich participated in this competition and did quite well.

Coached by Mrs. Ann Moynihan, the four Bowl team members had beaten three other schools before advancing to the finals in May. Unfortunately, after a tough match, TA was defeated by Waynesboro High School by a score of 205-165.

The academic team members were chosen in March through recommendations made by the various

academic department faculty members.

Competitions were then held, using some very difficult questions drawn up by area college professors.

Although the TA team lost in the finals, the competition throughout the matches was quite challenging and wins brought some fine coverage to TA and opened a new area in which it was proven that Turner Ashby could excel.



Academic Bowl team members Mike Miller, Dan Ulrich, Dan Neher, and Tom Lyon relax before the competition begins.

The Library Aides are: FRONT ROW Ramona Bowman, Diann Presley, Mary Shifflett, Peggy Kesner, Julie Sartain, Juanita Wheelbarger, Mr. Larry Barber, librarian, SECOND ROW Mrs. Vallie Myers, librarian; Mrs. Sue Meadows, librarian; Susan Huffman, Gwen Beard, Beth Rogers, Lori Rodeffer, Clarinda Mitchell, Tammy Lough, THIRD ROW Valerie Gangwer, Jason Blomstrom, Connie Shifflett, Dawn Stultz, Cathy Skelton, Debbie Moyer, FOURTH ROW Mike Miller, C.E. Wheelbarger, Lisa Huffer, Lorie Burgoyne, Cookie Waslov, Tammy Smith, BACK ROW Burton Metzler, Burton Kirkwood, Faye Miller, Thomas Hoy, Becky Hill, Tammy Campbell, Mitch Webster, Claudia Feldmeier, Nancy Puffenbarger, and Phil Neff.

French Club — eat, drink, and be merry

The members of the French Club spent most of the school year eating, drinking, and sightseeing.

The first affair was a "French" dinner which included such exotic main dishes as pizzas, hot dogs, and fried chicken.

To top this "French" meal, members gorged on German Chocolate cake. The club also sponsored two other dinners; one a Christmas party where students exchanged gag gifts, the other, a regular supper, after which the French III class presented their version of the play "Asterix and the Goth" (which nobody else could understand).

The club also took three educational but fun-filled field trips. They saw a French comedy, *The Adventures of Rabbi Jacob* at a neighborhood theater. A trip to Georgetown turned out to be quite an experience for the entire club.

They had the privilege of touring the French and Swiss embassies and were able to enjoy fine foods and "drinks" in a small French restaurant, "La Bochette". The final trip, to Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, was the most enjoyable event the members undertook.

Putting on a play for fellow French club members, French III students demonstrate their acting ability in "Asterix and the Goth."

Gathering for a French Club supper, members enjoy food as well as a chance to socialize and catch up on the latest gossip.



The members of the French Club are: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Bowman, advisor; Debbie Kline, president; Lisa Wong, vice-president; Pam Farnen, secretary; Dwight Bolton, reporter. SECOND ROW: Nancy Dieckman, Cheryl Miller, Kim Wright, Connie Shiflett, Susie Miller, Gary Shickel, Nancy Rohrer, Ed Cuellar, Cheryl Logan, Rosie Carr. THIRD ROW: Janet Rhodes, Barbara Hensley, Becky Myers, Philip Sayre, Chris Newman, Cathy Newman, Chris Kline, Tom Cuellar, Jan Hansel. FOURTH ROW: Nancy Kent, Debbie McKeel, Carolyn Kent, Ernie Finnigan, David Sharpes, Durand Wine, Bob Bilsker, David Will, Sjan Thomas, Barbara Smith. LAST ROW: Debbie Robertson, Burton Kirkwood, David Mays, Glen Costie, Steve Hinkle, Kim Berrall, Cookie Waslov, Carol Ramsey, and Sharon Dieckman.

German club explores culture of German people

The German Club started the new year with plans for many activities. After the first organizational meeting, initiation of new members was held and a slide presentation of Germany was given by the Harrisonburg High School German teacher.

In December, the club's Christmas party was held at Mrs. Beatrice Bowman's house. Everyone had a good time and there was much laughter over the "gag" gifts. Gifts ranged from a homemade cockroach killer to a belly button kit.

The German Club had several fund-raising activities also. These included a bake sale, a jointly-held dance with the French and Spanish clubs and a Tupperware sale. All were reported to be quite successful.

In February, the monthly meeting was held in the form of a *Faschings* Party. Members were surprised to find their doughnuts filled with horseradish instead of the usual cream filling.

The year's activities included several trips. In March, club members enjoyed real German food at the Bavarian Chef

in Charlottesville and later on there was a joint trip to Busch Gardens with the French Club. The highlight of the year was the club's trip to Washington D.C. The students visited a German school in Potomac, the German embassy, and the Old Europe Restaurant. Although the restaurant was quite disappointing, everyone basically had a good time.

The German Club wound up the year with a picnic at Purcell Park. New officers were elected for next year and everyone agreed that the year had been a good one—schr gut.

German Club



Not wanting to miss a drop of ice cream, John Hinson cleans the dasher as Chester Williams takes a neater approach at the club picnic.

Examining an exhibit at the German Embassy in Washington D.C., Tom Brubaker and Kathy Newman learn about German culture on the club trip.

The members of the German Club are: FRONT ROW Mrs. Beatrice Bowman, advisor; Judy Miller, president; Jackie Garrett, vice-president; Nan Wetsel, secretary; Debbie Moyer, treasurer; Kathy Newman, reporter; SECOND ROW Phyllis Armentrout, Myra Simmons, Melinda Wetsel, Lisa Holsinger, Phil Koch, Jenny Sonifrank, THIRD ROW Terry Smith, Janet Moyer, Pam Shoemaker, Chester Williams, Bill Groseclose, Tom Brubaker, Lois Arndt, Steve Alexander, Dean Pettit, BACK ROW Diann Presley, Carole Myers, Tami Huntley, John Hinson, Mike Presley, Wes Robinson, J.S. Martin, and Norlyn Driver.

Club members square dance; study culture

The year started with Spanish Club members looking more country than they did Spanish. Instead of dancing the Mexican Hat Dance, they were square dancing. A group of local square dancers dressed in colorful outfits came in and called the dances while they demonstrated how to do them. The square dance was enjoyed by everyone who attended the meeting.

To celebrate Christmas, T.A. held the annual Spanish fiesta, except this year they invited Broadway's club. Everyone brought a covered dish and a gag gift.

After the mounds of exotic Spanish foods were eaten, Christmas carols were sung, gag gifts were opened and the piñata was broken by blindfolded people dangerously swinging a bat.

The fund-raising project of the year was a disco dance sponsored by all three of the foreign language clubs and attended by many. Tapes were played by two Madison College disc jockeys while everybody "boogied down".

Other club activities were regular after school meetings and a picnic at Hillandale Park.

Spanish club members promenade around the gym with regular square dance club members at one of the club's most enjoyable events.



The members of the Spanish club are: FRONT ROW Joyce Howdyshell, president; Tom Miller, vice-president; Lorna Gerome, secretary; Robin Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Shirley Hollen, advisor; SECOND ROW Kaye Weatherholtz, Betsy Vincent, Lynn Lough, Denise Stiteler, Dana Crannell, Joyce Ray, Debbie Bocock, Belinda Price, Debra Rhodes, Debbie Earman, Amy Sanger, Diane Young, Andy Frazier, Kristin Harter, THIRD ROW Doug Rolan, Mike

Wong, Faye Miller, Sharon Womble, Shaula Wright, Debi Richards, Sarah Long, Patti Hinson, Mary Shifflett, Stacey Campbell, Shawn Smith, Lou Ann Whetzel, Debbie Vassallo, BACK ROW Danny Earman, Dan Neher, Delaney Deavers, Dwight Shank, Becky Stanley, Libby Horne, Donna Parker, Krista Long, Terri Snyder, Selena Crannell, Jenny Coceano, Becky Long, Kim Vaughn, Amy Custer, and Belinda Arey.

Eating their packed lunches, German club members discuss all that they have seen at the German School insuburban Washington D.C.



Foreign Language Clubs



After a delicious carry-in supper, French club members expend some of their exuberant energy playing volleyball.

During SCA skits, seniors portray a rock group as they give the dancing members of their band a chance to perform before the audience.



Paul Hatfield portrays a news reporter as he interviews Bruce Vaughn on his choice of candidate for an SCA office.

SCA reaches community and school through projects

The 1976-1977 SCA year really started early in the summer with several officers and advisor Mr. Jesse Hopkins traveling to Portland, Oregon for a leadership workshop.

As usual, the SCA coordinated another successful Homecoming. Also at Thanksgiving students were encouraged to bring in various canned foods to be distributed by the SCA to local needy families.

Again, TA was host for another exchange student. This year Marcos Arias from Honduras was sponsored by the SCA. He stayed with Tom Miller, and found life at Turner Ashby different and somewhat unusual.

The SCA also sponsored entertainment this year. Students were relieved to get out of class to enjoy "Freedom Jam", a rock group from Florida.

The last major activity for the year was the election of new officers. Many enjoyable skits were then held to "sell" the candidates and boost the voting spirit. The newly elected officers then began thinking of ideas to make next year even more successful.





Stopping various characters just passing by, Kenneth Reeves explains to a rough and tough Melinda Souder the qualifications of Kaye Gardener.



Facing the entire student body, SCA president, Becky Long calls for nominations for the five SCA offices for next year.



The members of the SCA are **FRONT ROW:** Mr. Jesse Hopkins, advisor; Becky Long, president; Tom Bocock, vice-president; Amy Custer, secretary; Chris Embres, Kathy Bocock, Marcos Arias, **SECOND ROW:** Jeanette Shank, Lori Jarrells, Deannah Mitchell, Pam Rhodes, Ann Cheeks, Mary Shifflett, Glen Dellinger, Phyllis Lilly, Jenny Coccano, Cathy Harris, Julie Berrall, **THIRD ROW:** Dwight Shank, Terry Vandevander, Jacqui Bartley, Watt Lough, Cheryl Miller, Michelle Showalter, Debi Richards, Sharon Womble, Joyce Howdysell, Dawn Kellam, Lisa Jordan, **FOURTH ROW:** Danny Walker, Nancy Rohrer, Lois Arndt, Ann Coffman, Debbie Kline, Laurie Newman, Diana Shoemaker, Ella Sue Eye, Vicki Whitmore, Charles Churchman, Jeff Beer, Tony Chandler, **BACK ROW:** Vickie Todd, Barbara Smith, Tom Brubaker, Steve Long, Tom Miller, Jan Hansel, Norlyn Driver, Judy Miller, Nan Wetsel, Lisa Wong and Libby Horne.

Job-oriented clubs participate in contests

DECA stayed busy this year with field trips, contests, and dinners.

A trip to Washington D.C. proved to be an enjoyable learning experience for all. A tour of the Aeronautics-Space Building at the Smithsonian, a visit to the National DECA Headquarters, and a shopping trip to Tyson's Corner Shopping Mall made the day full.

Several of the DECA students traveled to Regency Square Shopping Mall in Richmond to participate in the State Leadership Conference. Debbie Parnell participated as a contestant and Tommy Roadcap as a voting delegate.

The DECA officers enjoyed a Christmas dinner at the home of their coordinator, Mr. Craig. The club picnic at Hillandale Park was a fun spring function.

The local high school clubs enjoyed a dinner at the Hickory Pit with a speaker from Blue Ridge Community College and an officer-member installation dinner where members as well as officers were sworn in.

The EFE students at Turner Ashby competed on a county-wide basis with EFE students from other schools in many activities.

An officer installation service held at the Vocational Technical Center and also monthly meetings with these area officers to enable the students to have input into the planning of these activities.

Popular activities included a skating party at Skatetown, a volleyball game with other schools, and a field day at Roth 1-2-3 and Purcell Park.

EFE competitive events included a poster contest with the theme "Citizenship" which produced two winners, Lisa Whitesel and Arnold Shull. The "EFE and ME" poster contest produced winners, Julie Cabe, Arnold Shull, and Sandra Shifflett. T.A.

also had two winners in other competitive events. Cindy Eppard placed first in public speaking and Sandra Eppard placed second in job interview.

An EFE awards banquet was held at Massanetta Springs where two students received awards. Julie Cave received the Female Student of the Year award while Greg Michael was awarded the Male Student of the Year award.



EFE homecoming representatives, Jamie Rodriguez and Julie Cave, enjoy the football game against Broadway's Gobblers.



The members of EFE are: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Sharon Menefee, advisor; Julie Cave, president; Sandra Eppard, vice president; Vicky Cook, secretary; Jeff Allman, treasurer; Karen Long, reporter; Tim Johnson, sergeant at arms, SECOND ROW: Richard Miller, Junior McDorman, Arnold Shull, Connie Shifflett, Gina Joseph, Vicki Click, Lori Miller, Peggy Moubray, THIRD ROW: Ricky Atkins, Alan Whitmier, David Eppard, Richard Morrall, James Shull, Mona Baldwin, Anita Simmers, Patricia Lambert, Cindy Eppard, BACK ROW: Richard Dickenson, Jamie Rodriguez, Clyde Lambert, Ellen Price, Rose Robinson, Lisa Whitesel, Juanita Wheelbarger, Penny Knight, Barbara Helmick, and Beverly Landis.



The members of DECA are: FRONT ROW: Mr. Wiley Craig, advisor; Kathy Varner, president; Tim Hottinger, vice president; Debbie Parnell, secretary; Doug Michael, treasurer; Ann Batten, reporter; Kelly Bergh, SECOND ROW: Patricia Cox, Teresa Simmons, Louisa Cox, Sandra Hinkle, Teresa Diehl, Joan Hall, Billy Jones, Susan Mason, Carolyn Hartman, BACK ROW: Tommy Roadcap, Virgil Shull, Larry Cook, Doug Skelton, Jennings Grogg, Rose Parnell, Jay Rhodes, Lisa Wheeler, Cindy Cook, and Pam Hoover.

VICA president, Susie Plaughner, accepts a plaque of appreciation from Mr. Mark Vuckecvich for a year of hard work.



Enjoying an evening out, Susie Plaughner along with her parents and other members, attends the annual VICA banquet.



VICA

VICA club explores the world of work

The VICA members were helped to develop leadership through various activities this year. A field trip to the Luray Tannery proved very educational to most of the members, and each came away more thankful of his job than ever before.

As fund raising projects, members

sold toboggans and household cleaner throughout the area.

Several contests were held and members representing Turner Ashby placed third in a Business Procedure contest.

Aside from the usual contests and fund raising projects, a cook-out was

held at president, Susie Plaughner's home, and the club picnic was held at Purcell Park.

The year was ended with the employer-employee banquet and the election of officers for the new year.



The members of VICA are: FRONT ROW: Susie Plaughner, president; Glen Andes, vice president; Joyce Newman, secretary; Greg Spittler, treasurer; Mr. Mark Vuckecvich, advisor; SECOND ROW: Marsha Snyder, Celeste Spahler, Phyllis Dawson, Audrey Kirk, Carl Honke, Steve Lohr, Belinda Miller, Janet Byler, Chris Hess, THIRD ROW: Lynn Cassiday, Shelby Huffman, Glenda Shifflett, Ricky Bridges, Robert Liskey, Mike Howard, Mike Click, Ricky Knicely, FOURTH ROW: James Mowbray, Russell Bailey, John Davis, Eddie Curry, Jeff Liskey, Steve Shull, David Hohenstien, BACK ROW: Walter Miller, Lynn Nichols, Nelson Whetzel, Lynn Eppard, Jeff Waggy, Randy Waggy, and Jake Smith.

Tom-Wat Sales provide funds for activities

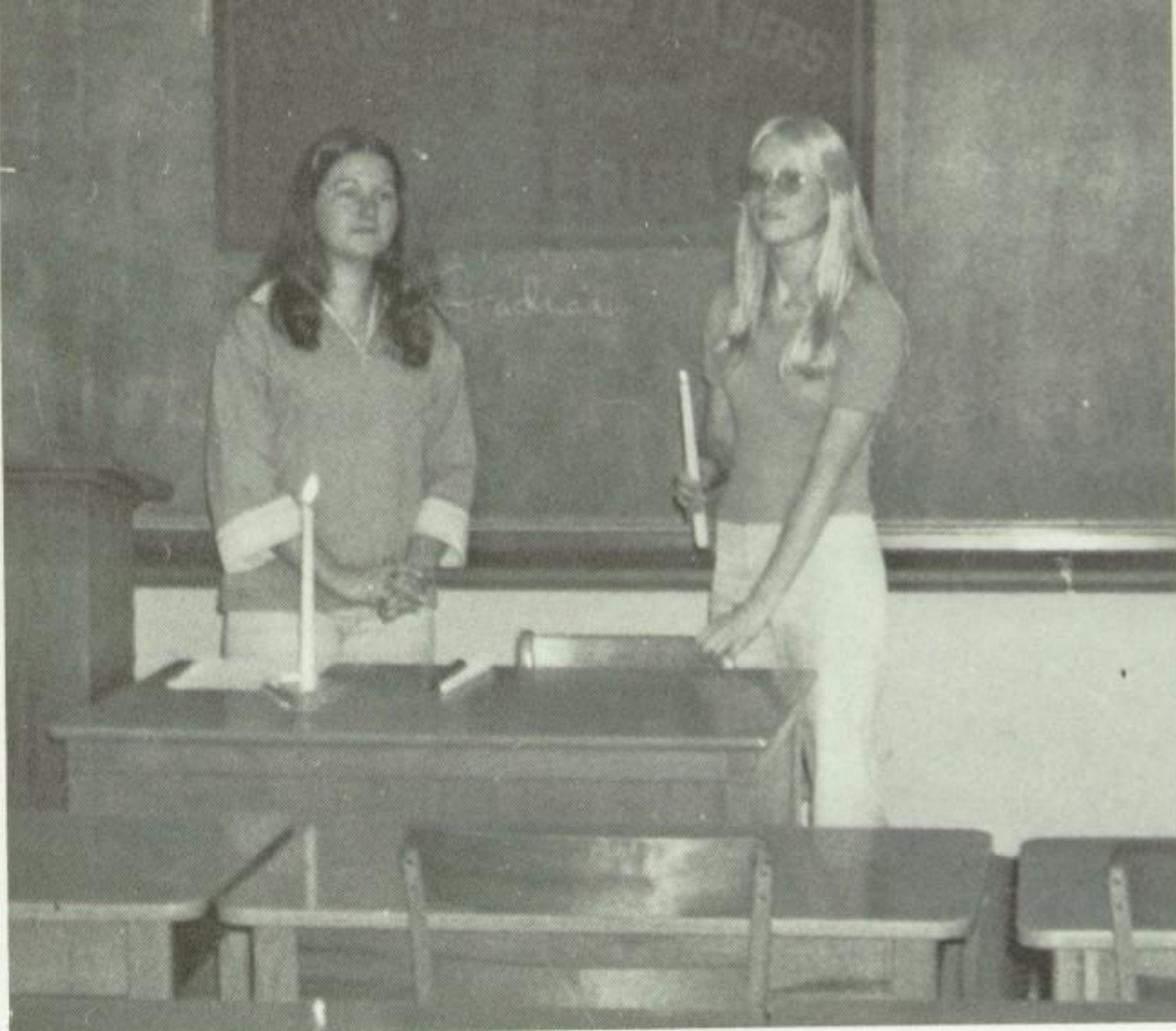
FBLA began early in the year encouraging students to join. They promised a very active year and were able to produce one.

Club officers visited the business classrooms in September to promote the club and to explain some of their activities for the year.

Tom-Wat kits appeared again this year as FBLA members sold merchandise to raise money for club activities.

During National Vocational Education Week in February, club members scheduled different activities for each day of the week to honor vocational students.

To close out a busy year, a dinner was held at Bonanza to honor the senior members, and later a picnic with mounds of food was enjoyed at Hillandale Park.



FBLA president, Melinda Huffman installs one of next year's officers, Jeannie Caracofe during the installation service.

After being installed in May, new officers for the upcoming year are ready to assume their responsibilities given them.



The members of FBLA are: FRONT ROW Mrs. Virginia Dellinger, advisor; Mrs. Faye Curl, advisor; Melinda Huffman, president; Bonnie Swank, vice-president; Yvonne Young, secretary; Phyllis Reedy, treasurer; Jennifer McDorman, reporter; Mrs. Lynn Hamilton, advisor; Mr. Jimmy Morris, advisor; SECOND ROW Karen Miller, Jeannie Caracofe, Cathy Rohrer, Tammy May, Brenda Harper, Beverly Bailey, Pam Kendall, Connie Wimer, Debbie Howard, THIRD ROW Judy Blozzon, Kathy VanPelt, Sheila Allman, Terry Vandevander, Lisa Huffer, Teresa Diehl, Teresa Cooper, Glenna Siever, Lori Rodeffer, Patty Spain, BACK ROW Sue Simmons, Carolyn Rohrer, Susie Lash, Solveig Avancena, Annette Smith, Jill Driver, and Teresa May.



Working for Mr. Ed Long at Massanutten Vocational Technical Center, COE worker Connie Wimer finds there is much to be done.



Banquet is highlight of COE year

The highlight of the year for COE was the annual Employer-Employee banquet, which was held in April.

After a delicious meal, certificates were given to the COE members, and also Melisse Jackson provided entertainment by playing her guitar and singing.

Although the banquet was the big event for COE this year, various other meetings were held during the year including business and planning meetings.

Keeping busy with the book work of a local company, Brenda Harper finds her job at Bond Trailer Division, Inc. enjoyable.



The members of COE are: FRONT ROW Brenda Harper, Patty Spain, Judy Puffenbarger, Connie Wimer, Debbie Howard, SECOND ROW Kathy Vanpelt, Sue Simmons, Sheila Counts, Pam Huffman, BACK ROW Judy Blozzon, Shirley Propst, Melinda Huffman, Yvonne Young, and Brenda Caldwell.

FFA teaches farm life while FHA helps others

FFA was not only one of the largest clubs at Turner Ashby, but it was probably one of the most active.

Besides regular club business meetings, the members of the Future Farmers of America participated in such activities as grain, poultry, and forestry judging, leadership workshops, public speaking contests, the Pennsylvania Farm Show, and dairy judging competitions.

Besides these special activities, club members also held a chicken barbeque, sold fruit, hosted the FFA Federation banquet as well as having the annual

chapter banquet.

"Food For America" was also a program that was tackled by the TA chapter. The purpose of the program was to help elementary age children understand the purpose of farming and to help them realize that food does not just come off of the grocery shelf.

The FFA also sponsored a skating party along with its sister club, FHA.

For FHA, happiness was a helping hand. To carry out their theme, the Future Homemakers of America offered a helping hand to the community in various ways. The club held a Christmas

party for the special education children from Dayton Elementary School, spent Saturdays with Project Concern children, and invited speakers on child abuse to several club meetings.

The highlights of the year were a trip to Roanoke to Tanglewood Mall and the Ice Capades, and the Parent-Member banquet in the spring.

Major money-making projects included a plant sale, and serving the FFA Federation banquet and the annual FFA chapter banquet.

All in all, for both clubs it had been an active and successful year.



Practicing for a poultry judging contest, Turner Ashby FFA members take a closer look as Mr. Roland Arey lends a watchful eye.



National FFA president James Bode signs Turner Ashby president Melvin Keagy's program after the Federation banquet.



The members of the FFA are: FRONT ROW Mr. Roland Arey, advisor; Lee Ann Miller, Joe Will, treasurer; Rusty Coffey, reporter; Melvin Keagy, president; Kenneth Reeves, vice-president; Kathy Holsinger, secretary; Frank Will, sentinel; Vickie Kiser, Gwendolyn Beard, Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Charles Shiflet, SECOND ROW Ricky Nelson, Tony Cowens, Gary Shockey, Ray Miller, Carey Newman, Tim Craig, Timmy Long, Robert Cook, Richard Ketterman, David Armstrong, Jeff Hollis, Alan Higgins, Greg Kiser, Lynn Koontz, Jerry Roberts, Rod Miller, Colin Pennington, Joseph Heavner, Ward Van-Pelt, THIRD ROW Ricky Lash, Chester Williams, Keith Figgins, Daryl Shipe, Lynn Mitchel, Robert Mitchel, Lynn Thacker, Jeff Roadcap, Russ Eagle, Danny Cramer, Robert Showalter, Kevin Shank, Weldon Good, Steve Fawley, James Howdyshell, Dwight Swope, Jeff Knicely, Gary Harper, C.E. Wheelbarger, FOURTH ROW Chad Barnett, David Hartman, Ellis Beery, Stanley Auville, Richard Ritchie, Sheldon Thompson, Ted Rhodes, Doug Finnigan, Jeff

Miller, Jeff Moats, Jerry Secrist, Tony Stover, Danny Tumer, Carroll Lee, Randy Miller, Chris Knicely, Ricky Chapman, Keith Lough, Greg Grove, FIFTH ROW James Eye, Fred Harvey, Richard Keller, Greg Tusing, Jerry Simmons, Cletus Rhodes, Robert Rance, Herbert Smith, Jim Bodkin, Rick Lambert, Richard Milstead, Richard Rawley, Terry Crowe, Jeff May, Brent Eberly, Bruce Miller, Kevin Grogg, Charles Wise, Terry Holsinger, Ernie Harmon, BACK ROW Roger Pettit, Norval Howe, Gary Myers, Sam Rhodes, Greg Anderson, Ronnie Holsinger, Pierce Pitsenbarger, Steve Lambert, Mark Revercomb, Dennis Barnhart, Louis Andrews, Tim Croy, David Figgins, Dennis Miller, Randy McNett, Jeff Patterson, Philip Simmons, Steve Hilbert, Mark Blevins, Steve Lambert, John Knicely, Dan Rhodes, Thomas Hoy, Don McNett, Ward Huffman, Fred Cromer, Gary Filler, Mervin Cook, Kevin Craun, Danny Walker, Mark Rodes, Erik Torkelson, and Mike Plaugher.



Receiving her Outstanding Member Award from advisor Mrs. Janet Whetzel, Becky Hill accepts her gift with a smile.



Honorary member of the year, Mrs. Margaret Strate receives her certificate for all of her help in the past year.



The members of the FHA are: FRONT ROW Becky Hill, president; Debbie Vassallo, first vice-president; Lou Ann Whetzel, second vice-president; Carole Myers, secretary; Tami Huntley, treasurer; Amy Custer, reporter; Susie Plaughner, Miss Pat Cramer, advisor; SECOND ROW Wendy Geist, Melanie Rupert, Kristen Robinson, Lisa Huffer, Patty Spain, Terry Vandevander, Cindy Cook, Debbie Robertson, Elizabeth Glick, Mrs. Janet Whetzel, advisor; THIRD ROW Patricia Cox, Kelly Bergh, Lisa Robinson, Diana Howdyshell, Phoebe Atwell, Karen Long, Zoe Puffenbarger, Dawn Anderson, Lisa Hensley, Angie Ritenour; BACK ROW Solveig Avencena, Susie Lash, Pennie Hussey, Kim Morris, Dawn Ritenour, Elizabeth Roche, Debbie Texiere, Angie Armentrout, and Barb Plymale.

Art Club members see treasures of King Tut

The Art Club had a busy year which included many activities.

Art Club members enjoyed an arts and crafts show held in New Market that displayed unusual and very interesting works of art. They also later visited several art exhibits at both Madison and EMC.

To make the pediatrics ward a little more enjoyable for the children at Rockingham Hospital some members painted windows and, for Christmas, others made mobiles and hand crafted toys for the children.

The highlight of the year for Art Club members was a field trip to Washington D.C. There they saw the beautiful treasures from the tomb of King Tutahkahamun and afterwards visited the Aeronautics museum.

Near the end of the school year members began planning projects which would be worked on during the summer.

All those involved with these activities agreed that this year was both interesting and rewarding.



Brightening up pediatrics for the children, Ed Cuellar and Phil Koch paint colorful characters on the windows.

An unusual picture at an area college art exhibit interests club members Phil Koch and Jenny Sonifrank.



The members of the Art Club are: FRONT ROW Jacqui Bartley, president; Ed Cuellar, vice-president; Jenny Sonifrank, secretary; Beth Hamilton, treasurer; Terry Vandevander, reporter; Mrs. Linda Leffel, advisor; SECOND ROW Robert Liskey, Elizabeth Glick, Bonnie Swank, Carolyn Losh, Donald Andrews, Donna Estes, Phil Koch, Tammy Dix, Debi Richards, Sharon Dieckmann, BACK ROW Mike Howard, Jason Blomstrom, Greg Moats, Cindy Staubus, Barbara Wise, Becky Long, Mark Copley, Betsy Long, Billy Jones, and Jay Rhodes.



Races, trail rides, and poker run fill club's year

Members of the Car and Motorcycle Club held a motorcycle field meet, went trail riding, watched movies, and went to a motorcycle race at the county fairgrounds.

Activities planned for the summer included a poker run and another field meet where members tested the skills that they had acquired during the year of practice.

Jean Barnhart, Vickie Whitmer, and club member Dennis Barnhart discuss the race in progress at the fairgrounds.

Bobby Skinner talks to TA graduate Doug Dean, professional motorcycle racer, at the Southern Riders Motorcycle Race.



The members of the Car and Motorcycle Club are: FRONT ROW Mr. Dave Lewis, sponsor; Jay Rhodes, Karen Long, SECOND ROW David Sandridge, John Kellog, Marylin Anderson, Robert Liskey, James Washington, Jeff Good, BACK ROW Dennis Barnhart, Gary Smith, C.E. Wheelbarger, Kevin Spitler, Bobby Skinner, and Ricky Nelson.

After a busy morning of touring various science-related attractions, Science Club members relax and enjoy lunch at the new NASA Space Center.



The members of the Science Club are:
FRONT ROW: Mrs. Zirkle, advisor; Judy Miller, president; Amy Custer, vice president; Dana Cranell, secretary; Brooke Johnson, treasurer; **SECOND ROW:** Shaula Wright, Sharon Dieckman, Sharon Womble, Debbie Robertson, Debi Richards, Burton Kirkwood, Bill Groseclose, Steve Hinkle, Barbara Hudick, Glenna Siever, Danny Earman, **THIRD ROW:** Myra Simmons, Faye Miller, Tracey Appel, Jenny Coceano, Selena Cranell, Joy Ritchie, David Clatterbuck, Bev Shell, Theresa Cooper, Theresa Diehl, **FOURTH ROW:** Terri Smith, Debbie Earman, Cathy Senior, Libby Horne, Tom Brubaker, Steve Alexander, Gary Shickel, Joyce Ray, Doug Rolon, Jeff Heatwole, Phil Sayre, **BACK ROW:** Dwight Shank, Keith Hochmeister, Mike Wong, Eddie Wampler, Dean Blake, Mark Hartman, Ronnie Brunk, Mike Glick, Randy Moyers, and Mike Suter.



Science Club sponsors both old and new activities

The Science Club had a busy year with monthly meetings, speakers, and events.

The annual concession stand was set up at the TA-Handley basketball game.

The new event, which has high hopes for future development, was the Valentine Cookie Sale in February. Science Club members took "secret" orders for cookies to be baked by the members. These heart shaped cookies were delivered anonymously or with a message on Valentine's Day to many

students. The project was a definite success!

The club trip was educational, exciting, and lots of fun! On March 30, the club traveled to Washington, D.C. to observe the recently remodeled Air and Space Museum. Also, the NASA—Goddard Space Center in Greenbelt, Maryland proved interesting to all.

The club concluded the year with the election of new officers for 1977-1978 and a picnic at Todd Lake.

Y-Clubs share various activities

With the idea of helping people planted firmly in mind, Tri-Hi-Y members organized activities to help better the community. These activities included participating in the cancer drive, making health kits for underprivileged children, and sponsoring a "Clean Our Polluted Environment" (COPE) week.

Hi-Y members began the year faced with the problem of writing a constitution, under which the club would be governed. After the constitution was finally passed members began racking their brains for a bill for the Model General Assembly held in Richmond during April.

Both Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y were involved in helping with a yard sale, displaying posters in the hall for COPE week, and sponsoring an end of the school year dance. The theme of the dance held in June was "Goodbye Again".

The highlight for both clubs was participation in the Model General Assembly (MGA). The Turner Ashby Y-Clubs were represented by five girls and three boys who contributed a rural viewpoint to complex state problems.

Hi-Y members Dean Pettit and Andy Frazier concentrate on the discussion of bills to be voted on later at MGA.

Speaking out in defense of her bill during the discussion at MGA, Tri-Hi-Y member, Lisa Wong, participates as an assembly member.

The members of Tri-Hi-Y are: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Shelvie Carr, advisor; Lisa Wong, president; Jennifer Sonifrank, vice president; Shaula Wright, secretary; Nanette Wetsel, treasurer; Sharon Womble, chaplain; Libby Horne, reporter, SECOND ROW: Myra Simmons, Melinda Wetsel, Barbara Hudick, Donna Jo Bowman, Debbie Vassallo, Lou Ann Whetzel, Shawn Smith, Debbie Minnich, Kim Tharp, Connie Shifflett, Susie Miller, THIRD ROW: Lorna Gerome, Janet Rhodes, Wendy Geist, Laura Sargent, Debbie Robertson, Faye Miller, Lynn Lough, Kay Weatherholtz, Joy Ritchie, BACK ROW: Laurie Jones, Debi Richards, Becky Long, Donna Estes, Debbie Kline, Becky Hill, Betsy Long, Pam Simmons, and Robin Miller.

The members of Hi-Y are: Rusty Coffey, president; Tom Bocock, vice president; Andy Frazier, secretary; Ronnie Brunk, chaplain, SECOND ROW: Danny Walker, Chris Embres, Ed Cuellar, Bobby Rance, Kenneth Reeves, Dean Pettit, THIRD ROW: Clay Long, Steve Alexander, Tom Miller, Tom Brubaker, Brent Eberly, Terry Butcher, Mike Suter, BACK ROW: Jeff Beer, Chad Barnett, Glen Dellinger, Tommy Thomas, Scott Kiracofe, Mike Glick, and Brad Morrison.



Besides her many duties as guidance secretary, Mrs. Margaret Strate also finds time to help out with honor club activities.

Honor Club initiates new tutoring program

This year the Honor Club once again became an active club after being inactive for a few years.

Members of the club felt there was a need to make the club seem worthwhile so they initiated a new tutoring program.

The program was designed to assist all age students in Rockingham County in areas of study such as math, English, foreign languages, and science.

Members who participated in the program found it very rewarding for both the tutor and the student and expressed approval of the program. The club also donated fifty dollars to the Leukemia Society in memory of Ginger Campbell.

The last meeting of the year was installation of the new officers who then had the responsibility of trying to better the club as this year's officers had.



The members of the Honor Club are: FRONT ROW Dwight Shank, president; Debbie Kline, vice-president; Mary Shifflett, secretary; Nan Wetsel, reporter; SECOND ROW Tami Huntley, Tammy Stover, Lisa Wong, Stacey Campbell, Debra Rhodes, Barbara Wise, Chris Embres, Debbie Earman, Tonia Bell, Lorna Gerome, Bonnie Swank, Sharon Dieckmann, Phyllis Lilly, Dana Crannell, Amy Custer, Libby Horne, Kathy Newman, Pat Koontz, Shaula Wright, Debbie Vassallo, Melissa Jackson, THIRD ROW Carole Myers, Diann Presley, Patty Spain, Sharon Womble, Debbie Robertson, Debi Richards, Brenda Harper, Tammy May, Cathy Rohrer, Carolyn Losh, Pat Cheeks, Tracey Appel, Valerie Gangwer, Terri Snyder, Jenny

Sonifrank, Jackie Garrett, Janet Moyer, Donna Jo Bowman, Lou Ann Whetzel, Shawn Smith, Trent Brumback, FOURTH ROW Nancy Kent, Tom Brubaker, Steve Long, Jacqui Bartley, Mark Tesh, Carrie Ellis, Norlyn Driver, Jeff Beer, Carol Ramsey, Jeff Wine, Brooke Johnson, Gary Shickel, Cookie Waslov, Terry Rhodes, Joyce Howdysell, Donna Parker, Karen Lawson, Margaret Parslow, Debbie Moyer, BACK ROW Dan Neher, Eddie Wampler, Brent Eberly, Mike Suter, Dean Blake, Tom Miller, Becky Long, Kim Berrall, Vickie Rhodes, Jay Litten, Chester Williams, Mike Presley, Brenda Taylor, Connie Wimer, Melinda Huffman, Judy Miller, Pam Burkholder, and Rod Miller.

Debaters Wendy Geist and Deana Dove work to organize their arguments in preparation for an upcoming meet.



Hard work pays off for Debate Team

The debate team's highlight was winning 3 state titles at the State AA Debate Tournament in Charlottesville. The team took a third in the affirmative division, a second in the negative division, and for the third straight year a first in the switch-side category.

The debaters spent an enormous amount of time and effort researching and debating on the topic, "Resolved:

That a comprehensive program of penal reform should be adopted throughout the United States". They willingly found the most updated evidence, wrote and rewrote their cases, thought of newer and better arguments, and after all this, they practiced until their speeches were as perfect as possible.

The result of all this hard work, was the team's winning several tournaments

of which the State was most satisfying. Overall, the team won about 70 per cent of their debates and over 25 school and individual trophies.

Even though six of the eight varsity debaters are graduating, the debate team should still be strong, since there are several promising novice debaters planning to return as varsity members.



The members of the Debate team are: FRONT ROW Lisa Wong, Wendy Geist, Debbie Kline, Kim Vaughan, Barbara Hudick, Susan McClintock, SECOND ROW Phil Kock, Durand Wine, David Sharpes, Sajan Thomas, Curtis Hisey, BACK ROW Mr. Rick Juarez, Burton Metzler, Mike Miller, Tom Lyon, Dan Ulrich, Mr. David Bottenfield.

Collecting money for senior pictures, Tami Huntley and Mrs. Nancy Jones take care of one of the many duties of the CRAG staff.



The members of the CRAG Staff are: FRONT ROW Bob Bilsker, Eddie Wampler, Mark Tesh, Steve Alexander, Jeff Beer, sports editor; Carole Myers, editor; Tami Huntley, organizations editor; Lou Ann Whetzel, copy editor; Mary Shifflett, Lisa Wong, Stacey Campbell, Cathy Skelton, Mrs. Nancy Jones, advisor; SECOND ROW Melisse Jackson, Debbie Earman, Phyllis Armentrout, Debbie Vassallo, Debbie Minnich, Myra Simmons, Marty Jones, Tammy Thomas, Melinda Meyerhoeffer, Ginny Beard, Karen Miller, Diann Presley, BACK ROW Debbie Kline, Terry Vandevander, Kelly Barnard, Judy Miller, David Clatterbuck, Sajan Thomas, Marla Smith, Margaret Parslow, Carolyn Losh, Karen Lawson, Melinda Wetsel, Bonnie Swank, and Valerie Gangwer.

The members of the ASHBY ANTICS Staff are: FRONT ROW Mrs. Casey Showalter, advisor; Jay Litten, Steve Long, Tom Miller, Kathy Newman, editors; SECOND ROW Pat Cheeks, John Buchanan, Belinda Price, Debbie Bocock, Debbie Minnich, Lorna Gerome, Cindy Bailey, BACK ROW Steve Alexander, Burton Kirkwood, Tom Brubaker, David Clatterbuck, Beth Kyger, Jan Hansel, Toni Pence, and Wendy Geist.



At the awards assembly, CRAG editor, Carole Myers accepts an award from the yearbook advisor, Mrs. Nancy Jones.



Completely absorbed in the pages of the "Ashby Antics", a student finds the special senior section to be very interesting.



Depleted staffs and deadlines hinder publications

The ASHBY ANTICS staff, having one of their finest years, published some very informative issues of the school newspaper.

The editors and staff worked very hard putting articles together, printing the paper, and then distributing the paper to students and teachers during lunch. The staff had some financial problems and trouble meeting deadlines, but they were able to overcome all of these and went on to produce nine editions of the paper.

Each issue told about sports, club activities, and news concerning the school. The newspaper was very good in that it gave some publicity to clubs and organizations that had only a few members and whose activities were not known to the entire student body.

The last issue of the paper paid a special tribute to the seniors. It contained a summary of the year as it told all about the seniors and the things they had done throughout the year. This issue also contained the famed "Last Will and Testament" of the seniors, and the "Senior Stars".

Overall, the year turned out very successfully for the ASHBY ANTICS staff and their hard work was greatly appreciated.

The CRAG staff year began early for two members who attended a workshop at Longwood College in June of 1976 for four days.

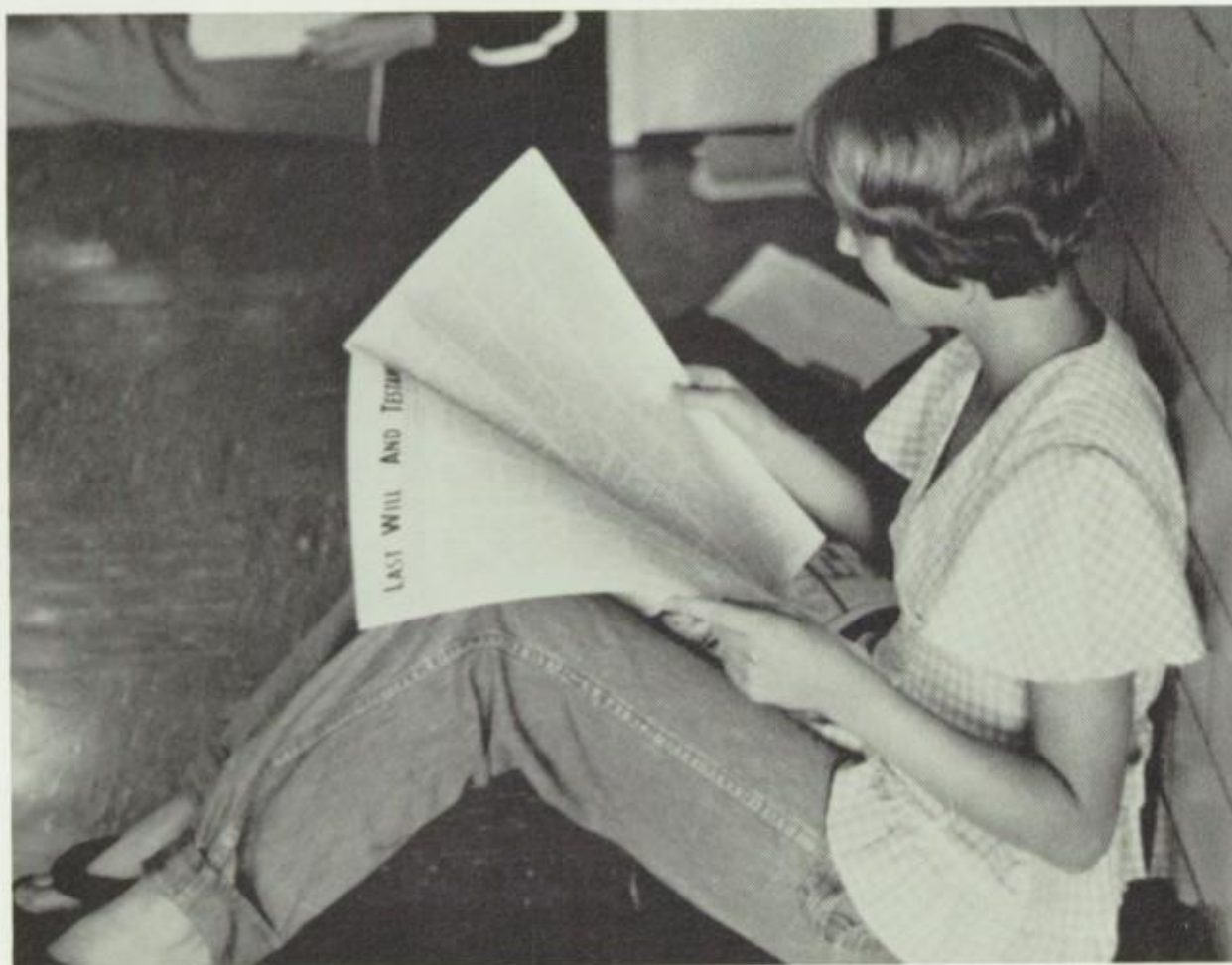
In October four members, along with one of the advisors, went to another workshop in Charlottesville where they received a trophy for the 1976 CRAG.

There were a few organizational meetings in the beginning but the real work was done during sixth period. An inexperienced staff along with a new advisor added to a slow start on the book.

During the year the CRAG staff membership dwindled considerably. In the end over fifty percent of the book was the responsibility of a few staff members.

Always available when needed was Delmar representative, Mr. Bob Tavenner who helped with many problems.

Work on the CRAG extended coming every day for several weeks in the summer, but after a lot of hard work the job was finally completed.



Reading the senior's "Last Will and Testaments," Margaret Kyger realizes that many of the items willed must have secret meanings.



Alone, a few . . . still people
With feelings all their own
Mindful, soulful people
Inner secrets kept unknown.

Personality flaring from the mind
Beauty from the soul
Like a flower before spring
Waiting to unfold.

Strive to be thine inner self
Conformity is so plain
Look for NEW horizons
Originality sustain . . .

K. Barnard

PEOPLE

For this we are truly grateful

In breaking with tradition the CRAG staff this year dedicates the 1977 CRAG to Mrs. Vera Hollen, for seven years sponsor of the CRAG.

Under her direction, the CRAG won three trophies from the Virginia High School League and established the high standards we strive to meet.

Two former editors have perhaps said it best.

"Working closely with Mrs. Hollen was a good experience. She was always

so patient and undemanding and willing to "sweat it out" with the staff when a deadline needed to be met."—John Carpenter

"Although each editor tailored the CRAG to fit his individual style, Mrs. Hollen provided the continuity which yearly led to high objectives and rewarding results. During my year as editor, she helped a badly thinned staff overcome a succession of crises and push a successful yearbook into production.

She amazed me with her extraordinary care for the CRAG which extended beyond an advisor's obligatory two or three after school hours.

"I am glad to see Mrs. Hollen, at last, receiving a small portion of the recognition she deserves for keeping the CRAG distinguished among other high school yearbooks."—Wade Lough
For this we, the CRAG staff of 1977, are truly grateful.



Typical of her ready availability, Mrs. Vera Hollen lingers at the close of class to answer a student's question on tonight's assignment.



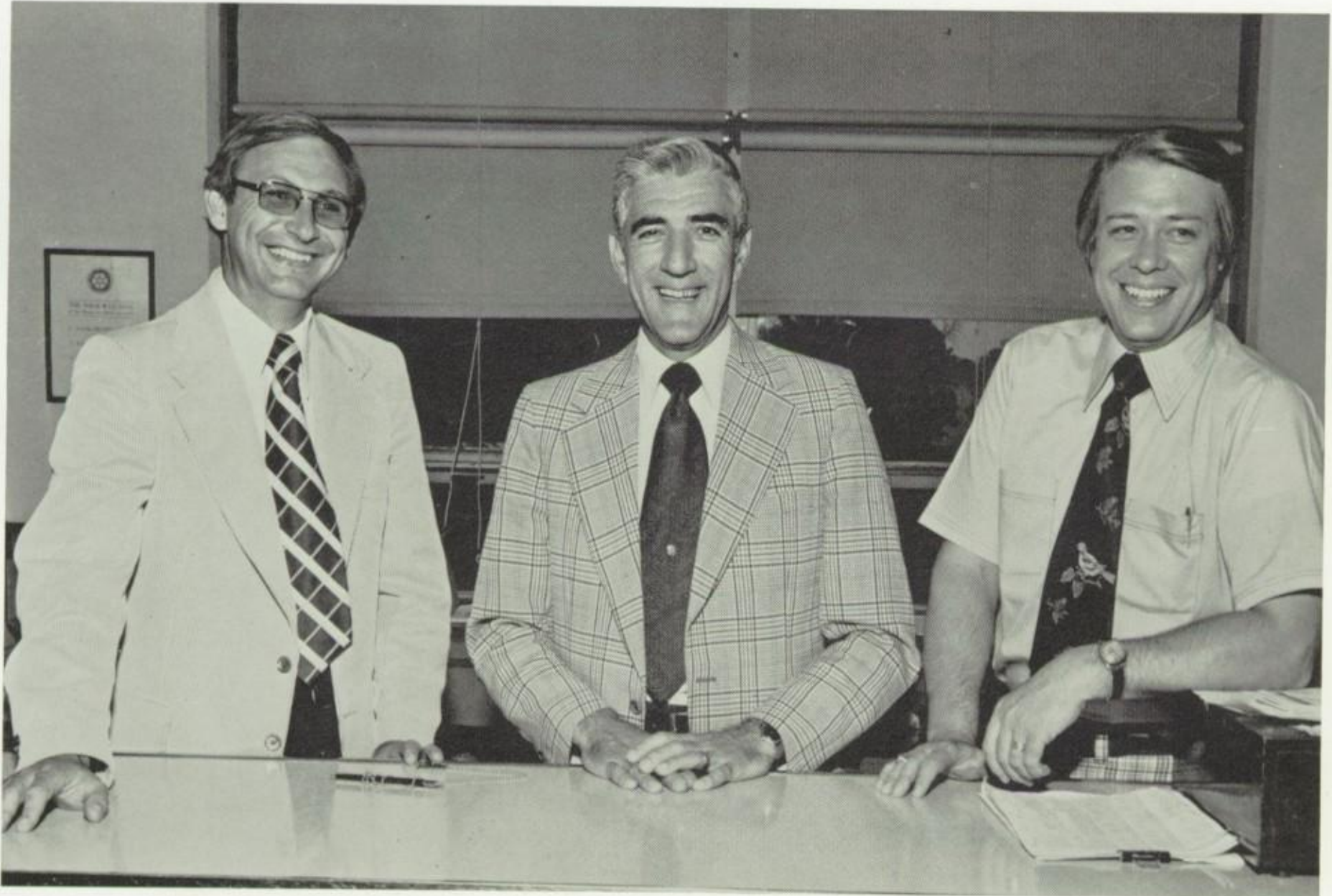
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Principal



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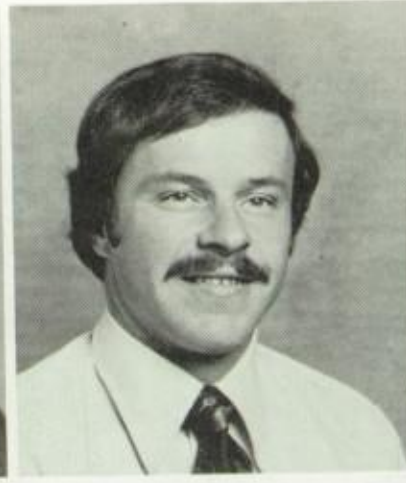
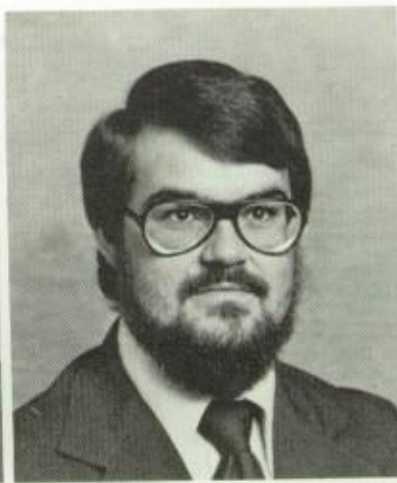


Mr. James Gresham
Assistant Principal



It took five weeks to take this picture—one minute to snap the camera and the remaining minutes to get all three in one place at one time!

Mr. Roland Arey
Agriculture, ACT, FFA
Mr. Larry Barber
Librarian, Audio-
Visual
Mr. Austin Barnes
Biology, Science, Science Club, Wrestling



Mr. Edgar Bartley
U.S. History,
Economics



Mrs. Joyce Bocock
Secretary



After a hard day's work, librarians Mrs. Vallie Myers and Mr. Larry Barber enjoy the peacefulness of a quiet library.

Faculty and staff ponder questions, relate thoughts

Various questions have been asked our faculty this year. They include questions that are related to the theme *horizons*. This theme can be easily associated with the educational system in that a horizon can be a goal, a field, a career, highlights, accomplishment and/or a meaningful experience in one's life.

Questions include:

1. *What do you offer as a horizon to your students?*

—To initiate in the students' minds the importance of learning one new fact every day of their lives.

—The opportunity to explore, search, dream and plan for life's many pathways of success and failure.

—To know and appreciate living things so that one day they will be able to tell their children about the biology of living things and feel good about being able to.

—Becoming worthwhile people in our society today.

—The world is full of a number of things to be enjoyed—if we know how to enjoy them. But we cannot enjoy what we don't understand. Knowledge is the key to a full life.

—To become successful in their chosen careers.

—I offer my students an opportunity to find their potential and their talents.

—I try to help them to remove their "blindness" and to enlarge their world by improving their understanding and usage of words.

—Insights through communication.

Making notations on the number of pages to be made, Mrs. Joyce Bocock hopes that the Xerox machine will not let her down.



Organizing book fair orders, Mrs. Sue Meadows finds that cookbooks were a very popular choice at the spring book fair.



Mr. David Bottenfield
U.S. History, Sociology,
World History, Debate



Mrs. Jane Bowers
Guidance Counselor
Honor Club



Mrs. Beatrice Bowman
French, German,
French Club, German Club

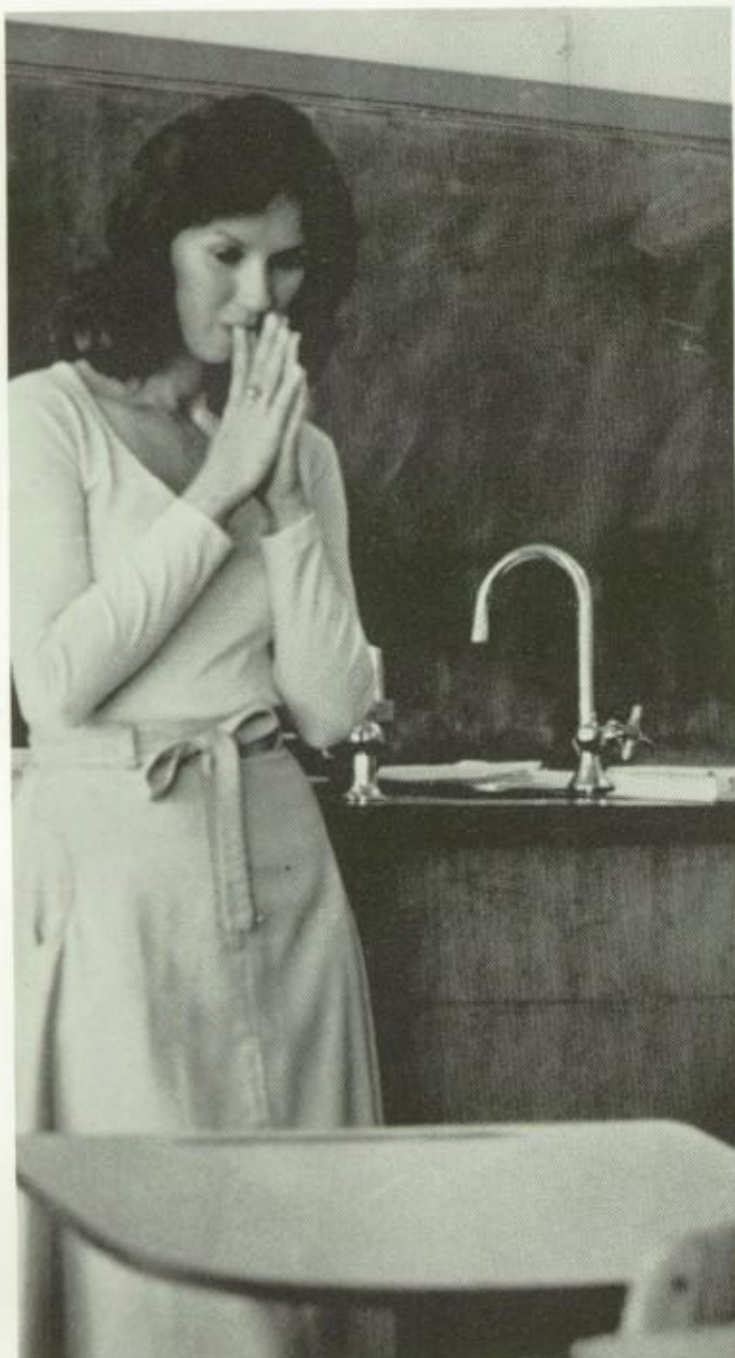


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Mrs. Shelvie Carr
Government, World Studies,
Tri-Hi-Y, Social Studies
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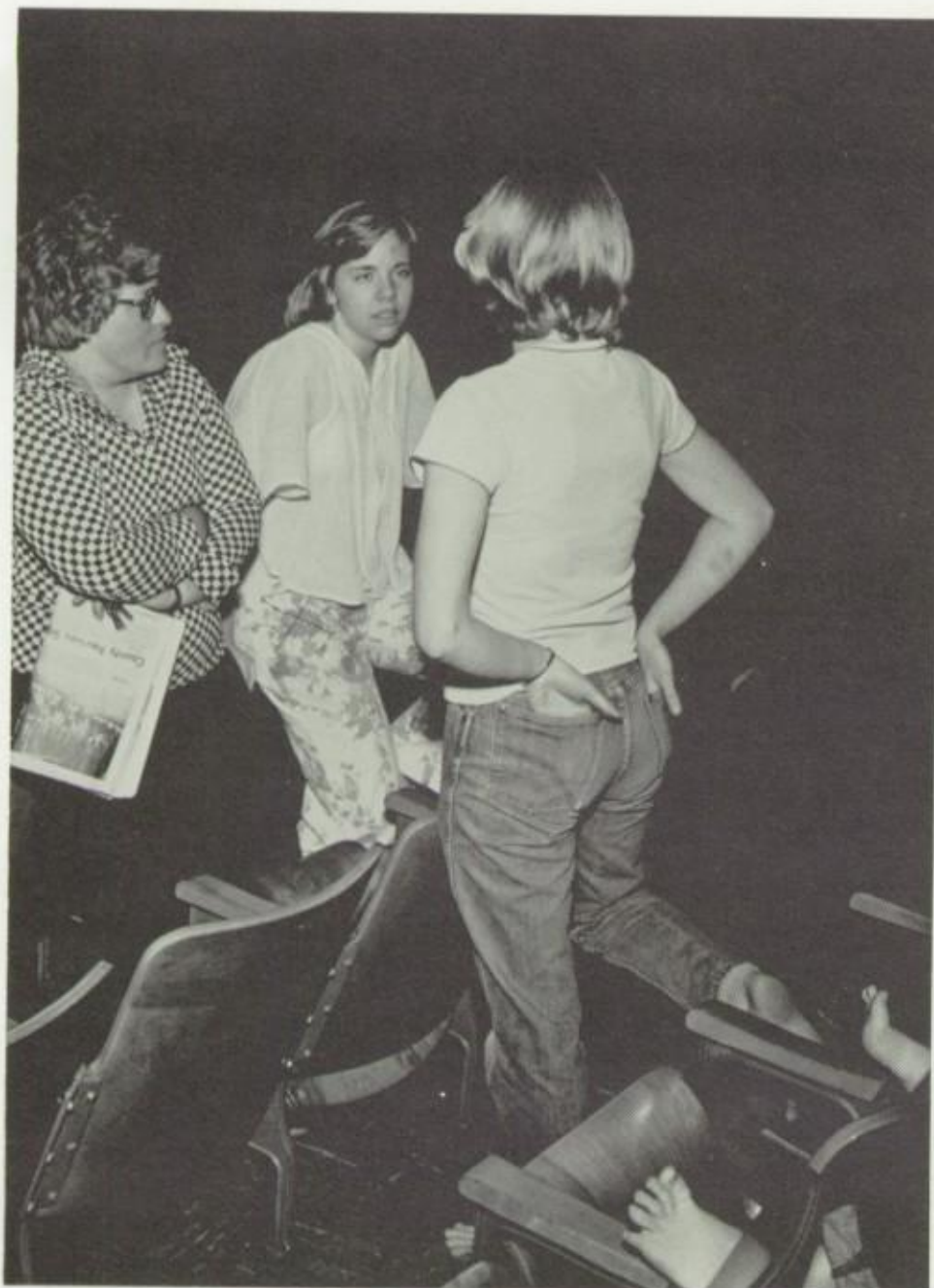


Asked a question on a literary work, Mrs. Karen Evans thinks of just the right answer for her inquisitive sixth period students.



Mrs. Kathy Ronalds' open, friendly expression invites Mrs. Ely's students to ask for individual help.

As study hall teacher, Mrs. Betty Glick finds that there is never a dull moment as she listens to the comments of two of her students.



Mrs. Aleene Evans
English



Mrs. Karen Evans
English, Drama,
Girl's Tennis



Mr. Charles Garber
Special Education
J.V. Baseball

—The goal of becoming a self supporting, socially acceptable person within their environment.

—Musical independence, discretion, discrimination, and vocabulary—essential tools for artistry and understanding.

—The understanding that the earth is mutually inhabited by many different people and that we are all interdependent on each other. In order to survive we need not necessarily agree, but we must understand and respect the right to disagree without forcing or being forced to accept someone else's philosophy of life.

2. What has been your horizon as a teacher?

—To strive to develop character, leadership, and a cooperative spirit in all students along with a limited amount of factual knowledge.

—The constant struggle to relate to students in a positive manner and to be the kind of teacher who helps students develop their potential.

—To be a friend and to be trusted by my students today, that tomorrow they will be a friend to others and be a trustworthy person in their lives.

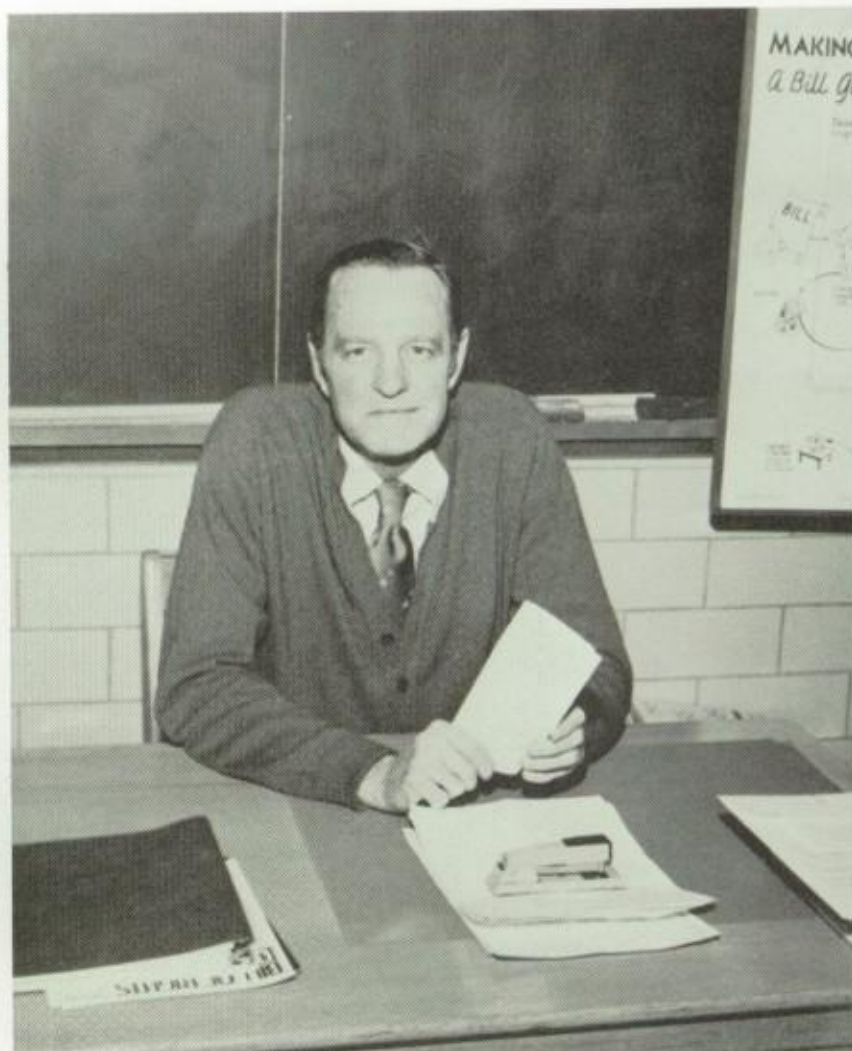
—To be an example to my students.

—A teacher should help as many people as possible in as many ways as possible. There is more to teaching than can be found in textbooks.

—To help students to realize what a vast world we live in and to make the most of their life.

—I have tried to ease my student's way in life by helping them to see the beauty of the English language and its literature.

Mr. Skip Hill
U.S. Government
Mrs. Lynn Hamilton
Steno, Clerk-Typist, FBLA



Mrs. Betty Glick
Study Hall
Mr. Harold Good
Chemistry, Physics,
Yearbook
Mrs. Doris Harsh
Math, Algebra



Mrs. Jane Heatwole
Algebra
Mrs. Shirley Hollen
Spanish, Spanish
Club
Mrs. Vera Hollen
English, U.S. Studies,
Forensics



To never forget that my example will reflect on my school and my profession and be always conscious that all actions and reactions should be a model.

—To find the peace where the arts and other disciplines meet, react and complement each other.

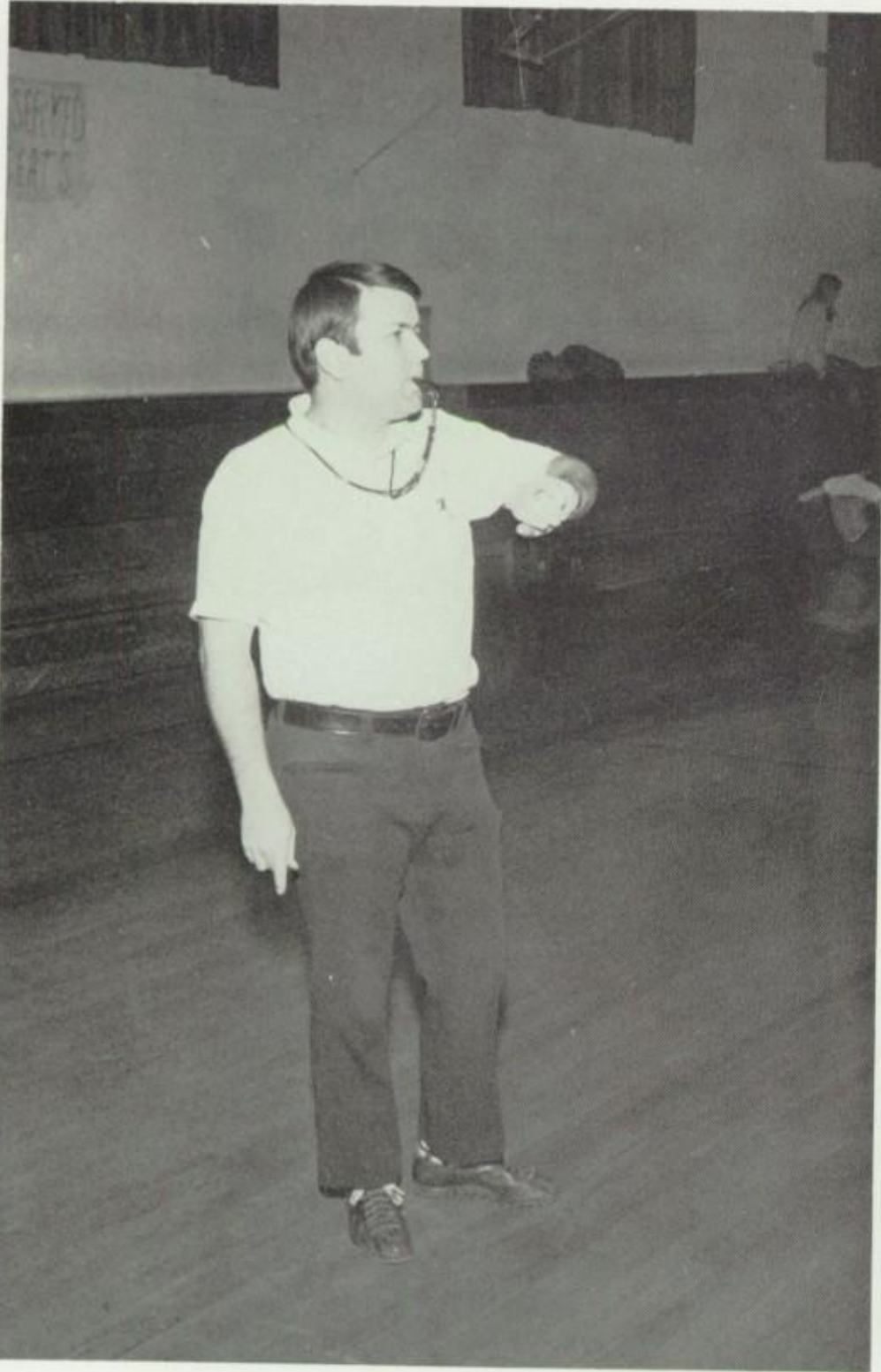
—To never be smug or satisfied with the job I'm doing, always be humble enough to realize my inadequacies.

3. *What do you offer in your teaching to aid in the future of your students?*

—To stress the importance of career opportunities in the many occupations available in our society today.

—A positive outlook on life and the ability to laugh when the world doesn't appear to be very kind or funny.

**Mr. Ray Heatwole — Phys. Ed., Driver's Ed., Varsity Baseball,
Assistant Football, Phys. Ed. Department Head**



**Mr. Robert Huffman
Industrial Arts**



**Mr. Dennis Jones
Biology, Hi-Y,
Science Club**



**Mrs. Nancy Jones
English, Yearbook**



**Mr. Richard Juarez
World History, Assistant
Football, Assistant
Wrestling**

—An opportunity to be a responsible person. I allow the students to prove that they can be trusted and honest.

—Discussions about problems they will face in life—marriage, money, housing, and children.

—English develops verbal skills, skills which are among the major distinctions between man and the other animals.

—Career training and practical on the job experience.

—The development of skills to better their comprehension and use of English along with practical experience in simple business.

—To find value in intense living. To understand life, therefore to begin to master it.

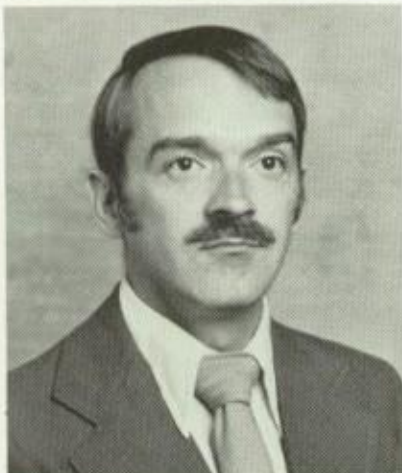
—Those things necessary for everyday living regardless of what career may be chosen.

—Insights into the creative aspects of mankind. Exercises in the selection of

Mrs. Linda Leffel
Art, Art Club



Mr. Dave Lewis
English, Car and
Cycle Club



Mrs. Carol Long
Geometry



Mrs. Susan Meadows
Librarian



Mr. James Morris
General Business,
Bookkeeping, FBLA
Baseball, Football



Mrs. Sharon Menefee
Distributive Education

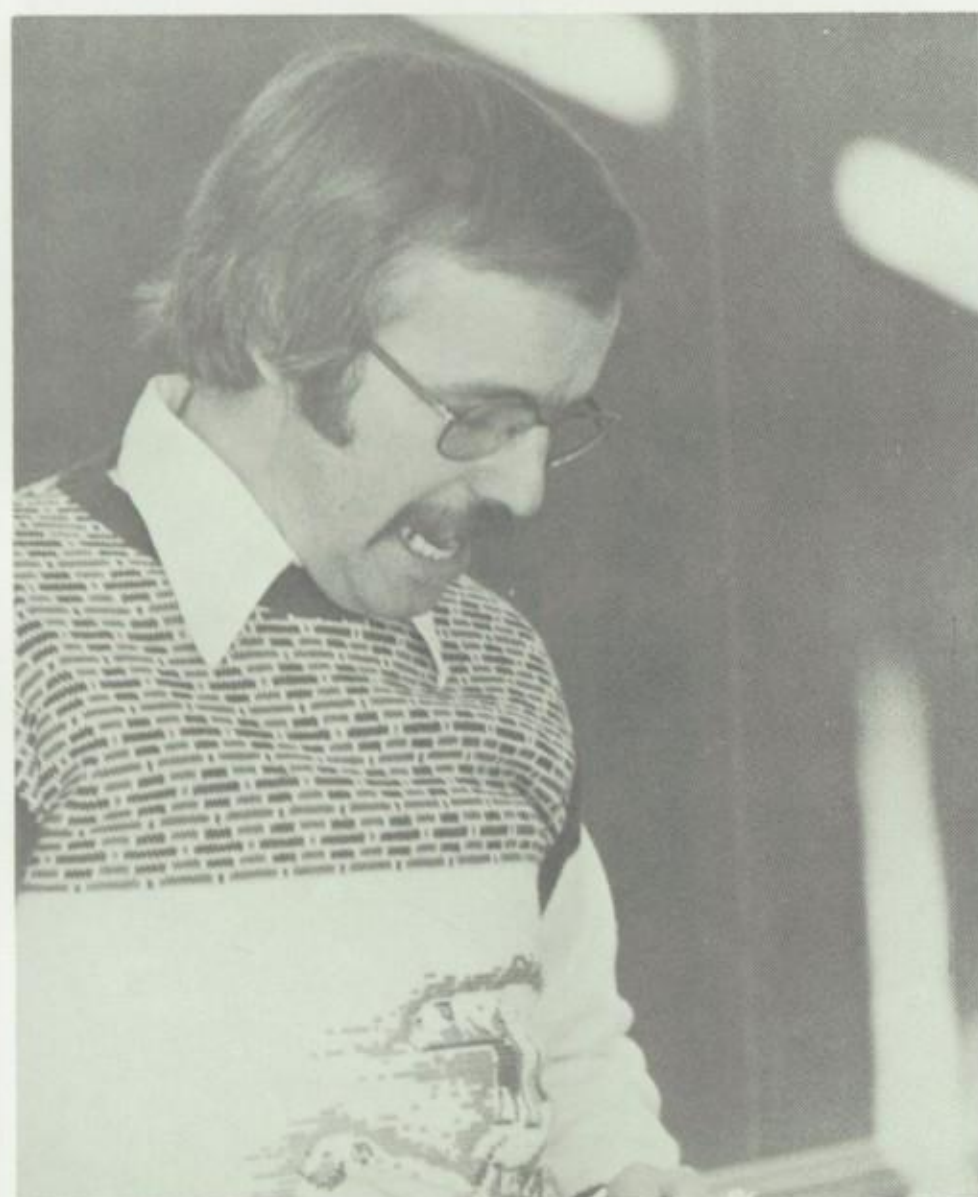




Mrs. Ann Moynihan
Math, Algebra,
Academic Team Coach
Mrs. Vallie Myers
Librarian
Mr. Larry Pence
Phys. Ed., Varsity
Basketball



Mrs. Margaret Pence
English, Forensics
English Department Head
Mr. Gene Pfoutz
Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Sarah Reeke
World Geography, U.S.
Studies



Performing one of the many duties of a senior homeroom teacher, Mr. Jimmie Morris tries to call roll before the announcements come on.

literature which is relevant to today or gives one a glimpse into the intentions of past and present musicians and people—criterion for judging art.

—I try to emphasize key points which help build and develop the students character in a way which will aid in later life. These include responsibility for one's own actions, self-discipling and moral and ethical code of conduct.

4. *What has been the highlight of your teaching career?*

—Knowing and seeing that the students I have taught are successful in a biological, medical or science related career.

—The plays in my extracurricular work. This enables me to work with students closely and see a different side than in the classroom.

—To see former students successful.

—The highlight of my career to this point has been the joy I have gotten by working

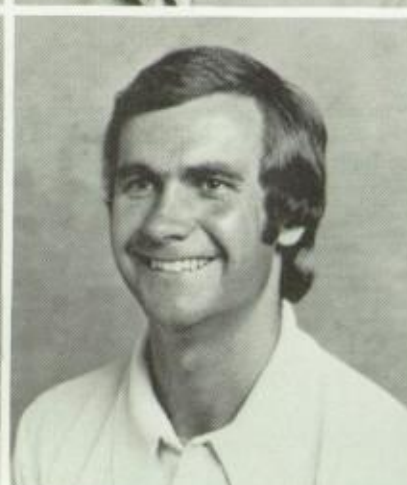
After the majority of basketball fans have entered the gym, Mrs. Vallie Myers and Mrs. Margaret Pence find time to converse.



Mrs. Dana Rhodenizer
English, Forensics
Mr. Gary Riner
Math, Algebra, Geometry,
Calculus, Analysis,
Math Department Head
Mrs. Jane Ritchie
Guidance Counselor
Honor Club



Mr. Raymond Robinson
Special Education Aide
Mrs. Patsy Sacra
English, One Act Play
Mr. Bob Scott
Driver's Ed., Phys. Ed.,
J.V. Basketball, Baseball





Mr. Charles Shiflet
Agriculture, FFA
Mrs. Casey Showalter
English, Newspaper,
Cheerleaders
Mrs. Nancy Showalter
Phys. Ed., Girl's Varsity
Basketball, Girl's Softball



Mrs. Carrie Simmons
Bookkeeper
Mrs. Margaret Strate
Guidance Secretary
Mr. James Wampler
Band

closely with students in dramatic productions.

—To discover enjoyment each day in the classroom; the rare happiness of daily commitment to a job I love.

—Seeing students who I've had the previous years who have developed into stable, mature, responsible citizens.

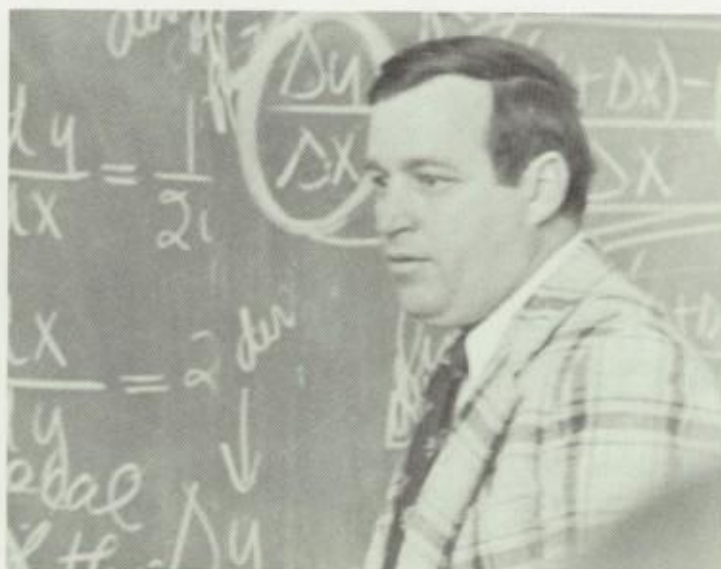
—Interaction with my students, especially so in musical terms.

—Watching students excel and achieve during their high school careers and knowing that these efforts will carry over into their future lives.

5. *What success do you feel you have accomplished in your career?*

—Hopefully I have contributed to the directing of some individuals' lives that have been successful in later life.

—I can name several dozen students of mine that will either become Biology teachers, nurses, researchers, medicine



Perfectly knowledgeable of what he has just written on the board, Mr. Gary Riner turns to his students to field their questions.

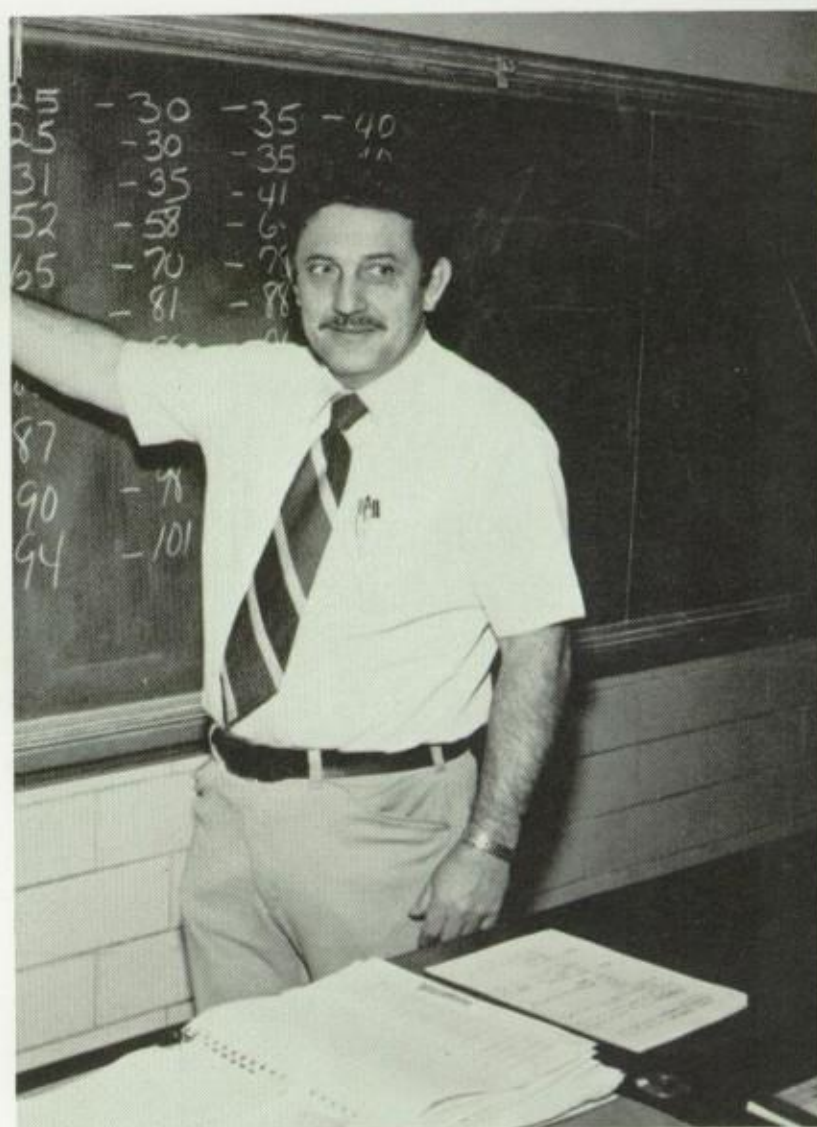
Organizing money and tickets, Coach Larry Pence takes his place in the terrazzo area to wait for enthusiastic basketball fans.

At the end of another nine weeks, Mrs. Patsy Sacra finds time to concentrate on averaging grades for report cards.



During homecoming week, Mrs. Carrie Simmons shows her school spirit by wearing a hat of her own design on "Hat Day".

Mr. Ray Surbaugh
Science, Football, Science
Department Head





Miss Sue Weaver
English, Senior Play



Mr. Robert Wenger
World Geography, World
Studies, Prom



Miss Terry Wessel
Phys. Ed., Gymnastics,
Girl's J.V. Basketball



Miss Paula Wheelbarger
Office Secretary



Mrs. Janet Whetzel
Home Economics, FHA,
Individual Living



Mrs. Linda Zirkle
Science, Science Club,
Girl's Softball

or other science related area. This I feel is my success when those I've taught are successful.

—Making students aware that they need to always do their best.

—Having students who feel comfortable, find personal success and continue friendships for years and years.

—Survival—"ha"—No, it is meeting over 1,500 students in the past thirteen years, seeing these students become citizens; watching their progress in their many professions.

—When I by chance meet former students who seem pleased and appreciative of my efforts—this is how I measure my success.

—The willingness to do what I think is right for the student, regardless of who or what the student is even though it may not make me personally popular.

—Human survival.



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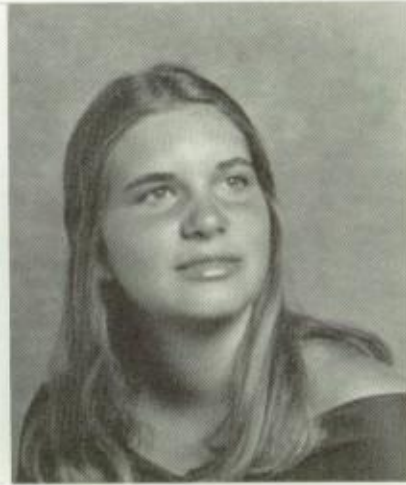
The custodial workers are: Mr. Perry Huffman, Mrs. Lucille Pennington, Mrs. Doris Cave and Mr. Minor Simmons.



Gregory Kent Anderson



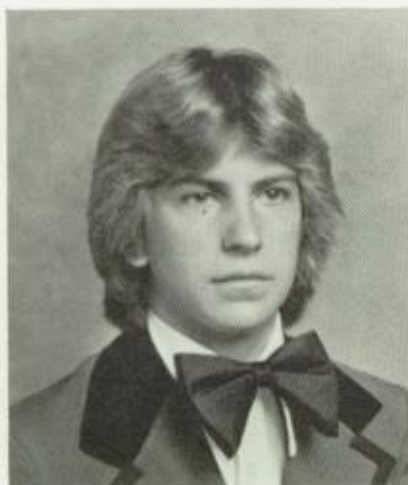
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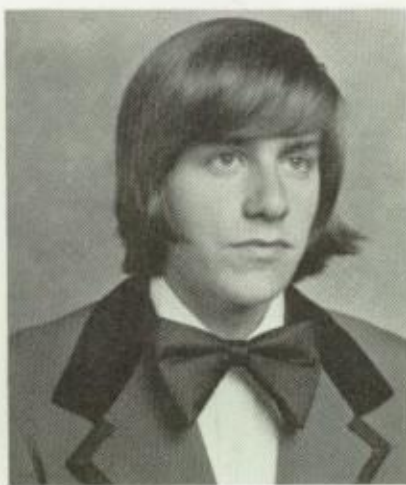
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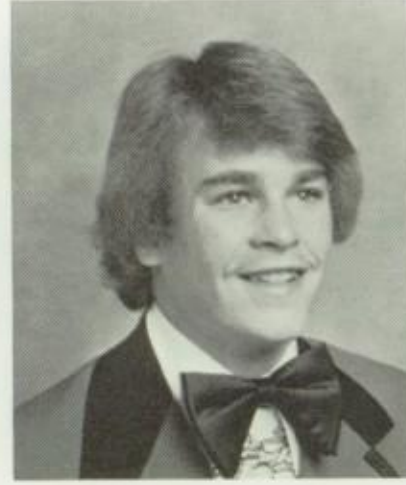
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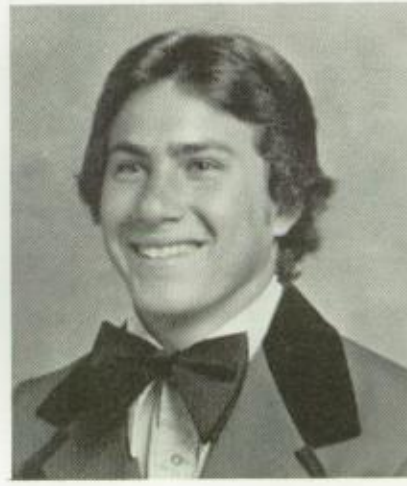
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Gwendolyn MacMaster Beard



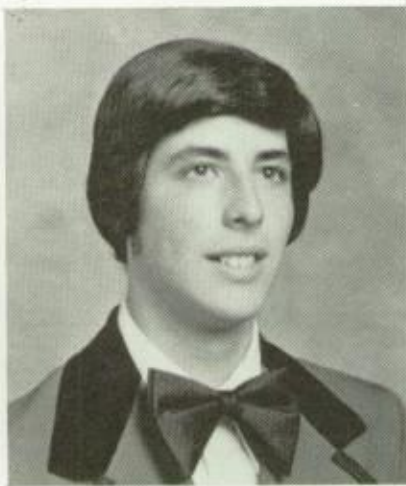
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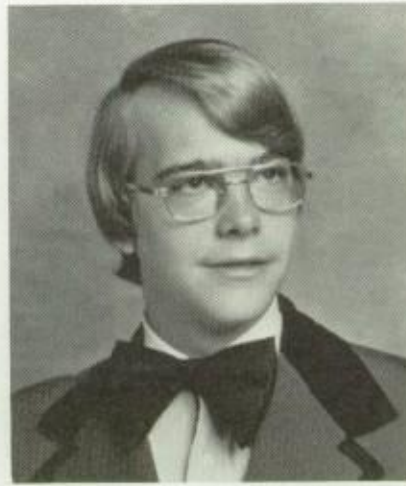
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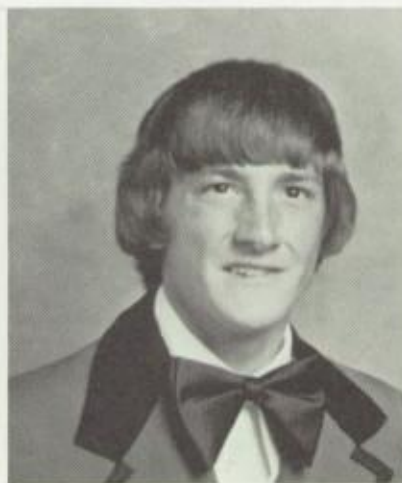
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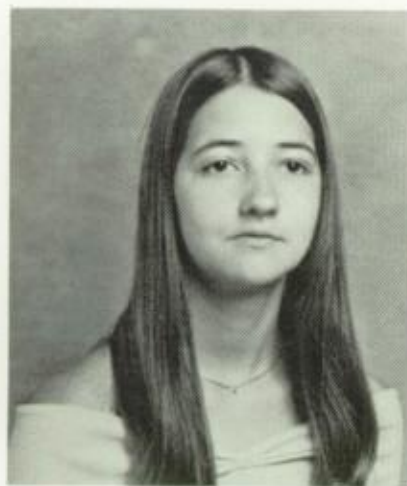
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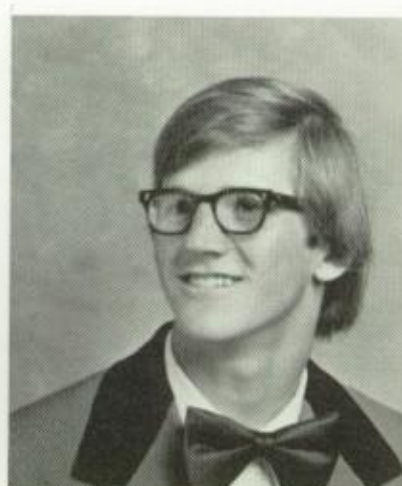
Taking a break in the library after an already exhausting day, Dale Partlow regains strength to survive his last two classes.



Linda Marie Burgoyne



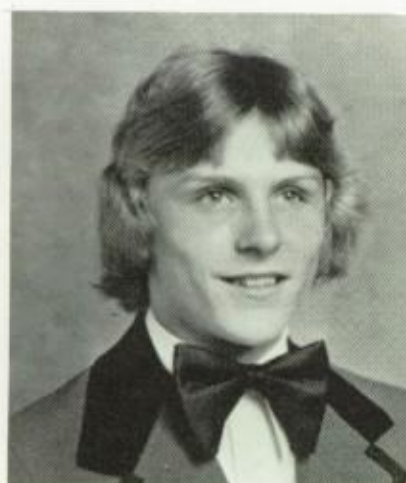
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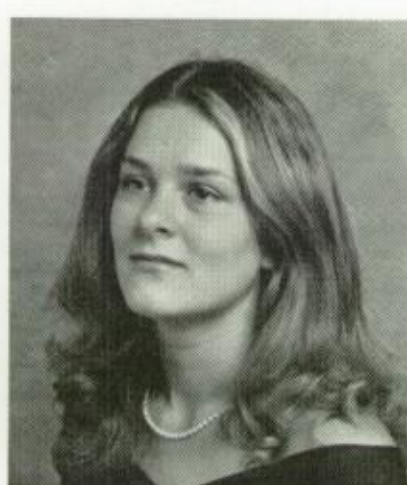
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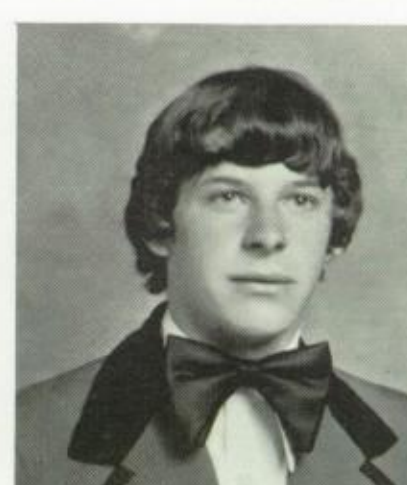
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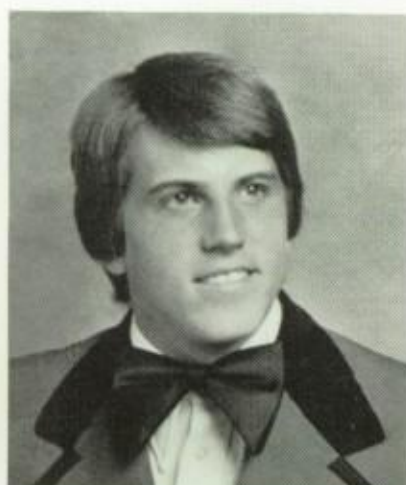
Tammy Marie Campbell



Patricia Ann Cheeks



Michael Weldon Click



Russell Mohler Coffey



Ann Lynn Coffman



Cindy Dee Cook



Mark Cook

Preparing English theme papers, seniors Ralph Knight and Mike Suter use library resources to support stated ideas.



Paula Joyce Cook



Louisa Elizabeth Cox



Theresa Ann Craig



Linda Shull Crummett



Teresa Lynn Cupp



Delaney Lee Deavers Jr.

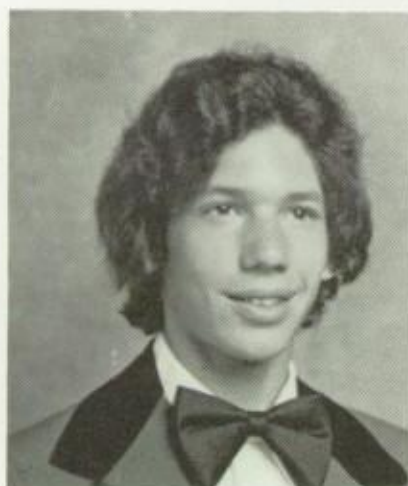


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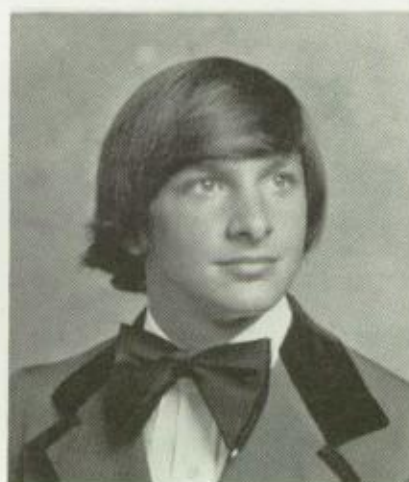


Sharon Lynn Dieckmann

The members of the Senior Executive Council are FRONT: Mary Shifflett, president; Josie Haliburton, vice-president; Nan Wetsel, secretary; Jeff Beer, treasurer; SECOND: Shawn Smith, Lynn Lough, Debra Rhodes, Pam Simmons, Robin Miller, Shaula Wright, Sarah Long, Melisse Jackson, Sharon Womble, Stacey Campbell, Lisa Wong. BACK: Joyce Howdysell, Judy Miller, Vickie Rhodes, Terry Rhodes, Rusty Coffey, Debbie Kline, Karen Lawson, Ann Coffman, Kim Berrall, Dan Neher, and Patty Spain.



Steven Byron Diehl



Dorman Duane Dove



Patty Sue Driver



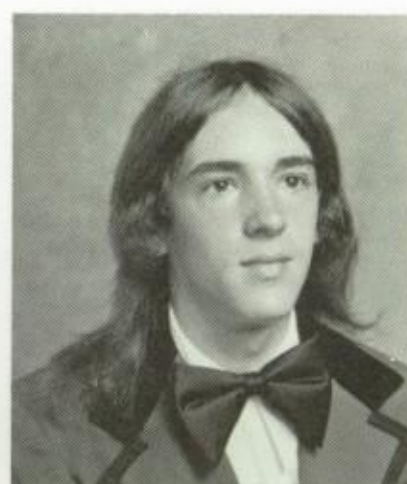
Rebecca Lee Early



Daniel Curtis Earman



Ginger Louise Engel



Kevin Lynne Eppard



Vickie Lynn Eppard

The seniors assembled in the cafeteria for one of their many meetings. This particular morning was different from the regular business and Beef Bar-B-Q meetings. Seniors had gathered to order graduation announcements.

Josten's representative, Bob Sandell, also offered many other fine items to

choose from, including necklaces, memory books, and charms. This presented the senior with more decisions to make.

At first mention of graduation several eyebrows raised. They hadn't even thought of graduation yet.

Students order announcements; realize seniority



Walter Wilton Fansler III



Stephen Dean Fawley



Stephen John Feldmeier



Gary Alvin Filler



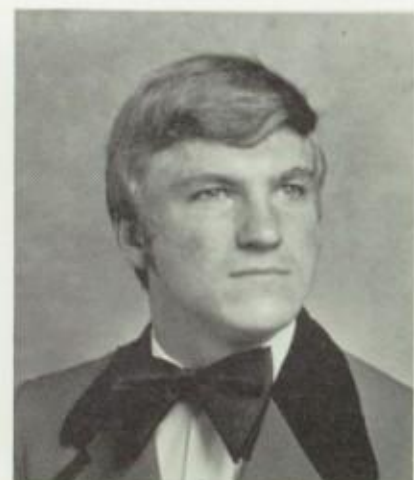
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Valerie Dawn Gangwer



Michael Andrew Glick



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Brian Kevin Grogg



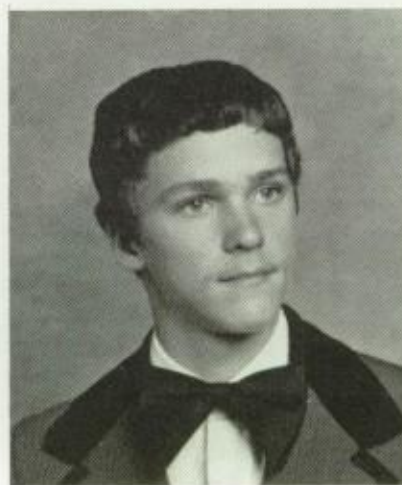
Senior library aide, Mary Shifflett finds time off from shelving books and stamping cards to do her homework during fifth period.



Joandra Christine Haliburton



Beth Hamilton



Ernest Samuel Harman Jr.



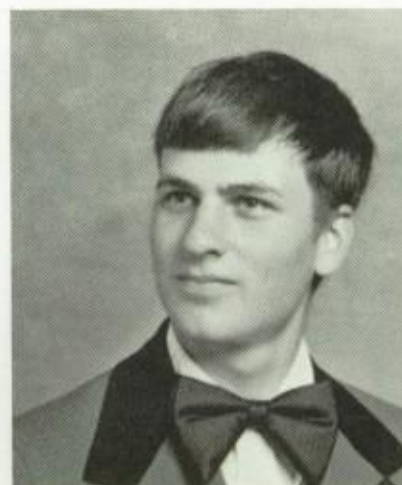
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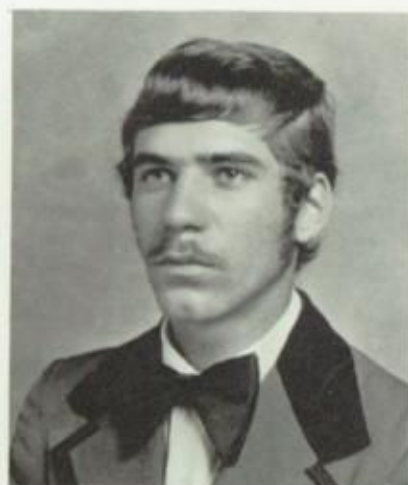
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Brian Robert Hohenstein



Carl Calvin Hohnke



Ronnie Lynn Holsinger



Kenneth Eugene Honeycutt



William Jennings Hoover



James Wesley Howdysell



Joyce Elaine Howdysell



Doris Jean Huffman



Melinda Sue Huffman



Susan Huffman

Momentarily forgetting the research that has to be done, Susan Huffman enjoys a conversation with a friend before resuming work on her paper.



Tami Rai Huntley



Jammie Franklin Hupp



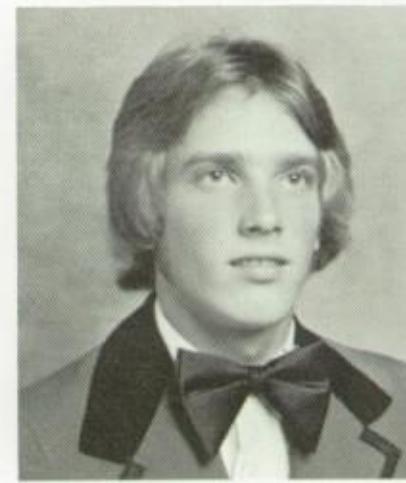
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Lauren Lee Jones



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Melvin Winston Keagy



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Carolyn Elaine Kent



Nancy Lee Kent



Scott Brentley Kiracofe



Audrey Jeannette Kirk



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Mitchell Ray Kirsch



Debra Ray Kline



John Wayne Knicely



Penny Rosalie Knight



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Erich Michael Kyger



Patrick Michael Kyger



Mary Jane Lambert



Richard Eugene Lash Jr.



Karen Jane Lawson



Shelley Dawn Leap



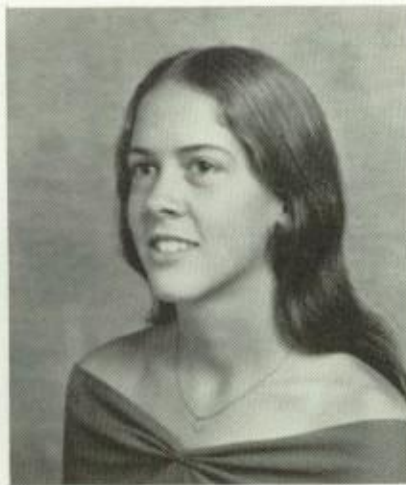
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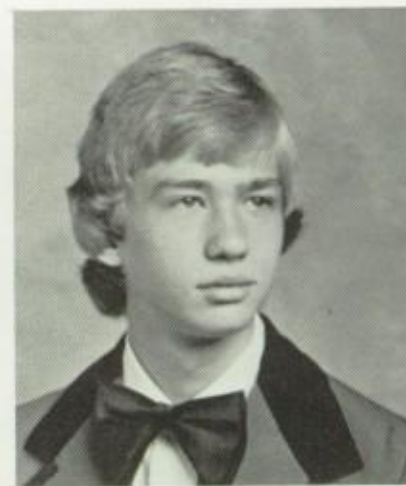
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Karen Renee Lough



Karla Lynn Lough



Thomas Peyton Lyon



Dana Darrell Martin



Susan Christine Mason



Tammy Jean May



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Jon Walter Miley



Belinda Kay Miller



Dennis James Miller

After taking advantage of the senior privilege of going in the lunch line first, seniors have time to enjoy talking with friends after eating.

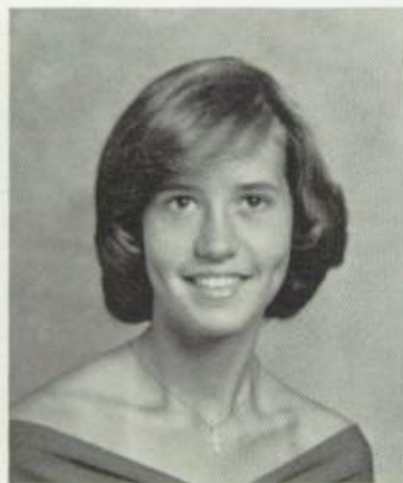


Seniors experience different feelings on first day

How does it feel to be a Senior at last? Scary, great, powerful. These are some of the answers that could be heard from seniors walking down the hall that first day of school. Besides the confusion of the new room numbering system, it was unbelievable to walk down the halls for their final year at T.A. Seniors could not believe they had been going to T.A. for four enjoyable years and it was even harder to think of what their completely new horizon would be for the upcoming years.



Faye Catherine Miller



Judy Ann Miller



Michael Don Miller



Patricia Ann Miller



Richard Lee Miller



Robert Carlton Miller Jr.



Robin Carole Miller



Debra Nani Minnich

“Congressmen” debate issues; experience workings of government

Senior government students participated in their own mock Congress. They were required to write bills and then they were able to debate the issues. Occasionally the debates were heated while some bills drew little or no response. One class even tried to use their power of impeachment on the president. Much was learned from the experience

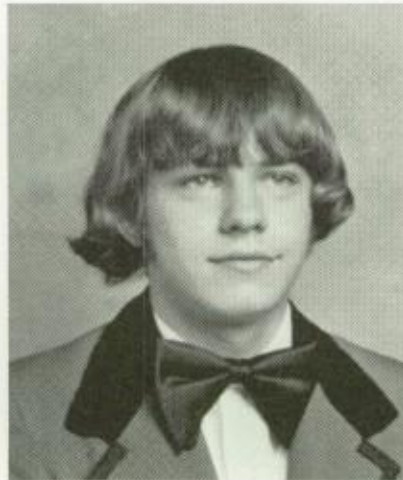
and generally the activity drew favorable responses.

Seniors were disappointed when their trip to Richmond to see the Virginia legislature was cancelled due to the energy crisis.

To compensate, plans were then made to travel to Washington, D. C. to observe Congress in action.



Robert Bernard Minnich III



Timothy Michael Morral



Bradford V. Morrison



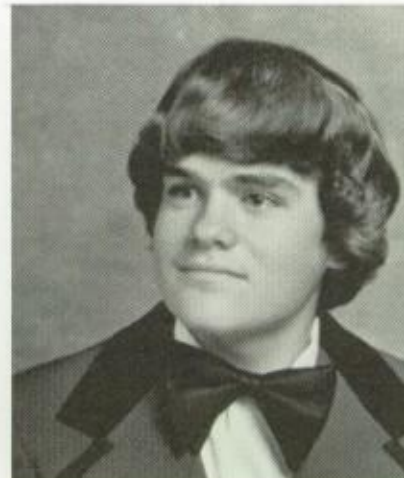
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Randolph Scott Moyers



Carole Elizabeth Myers



Daniel Jay Neher



Joyce Newman



Deborah Lynn Parnell



Margaret Elizabeth Parslow



Dale Milton Partlow



Jerry Alan Payne



Roger Lee Pettit



Pierce Franklin Pitsenbarger



Carol Diann Presley



Shirley Marie Propst



Deborah Lynn Puffenbarger



Judy Ann Puffenbarger



Carol Louise Ramsey



Phyllis Ann Reedy



Looking at her senior portrait proofs, Phyllis Lilly confers with Carolyn Losh on her choice of poses before placing her order.



Kenneth Garland Reeves



Debra Fay Rhodes



Theresa Lynn Rhodes



Victoria Marie Rhodes



Debra Joyce Richards



Gayle Eugene Riggelman



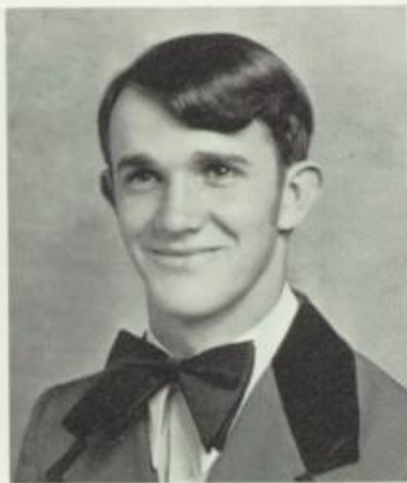
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Joy Denise Ritchie



Kim Annette Ritchie



Tommy Alan Roadcap



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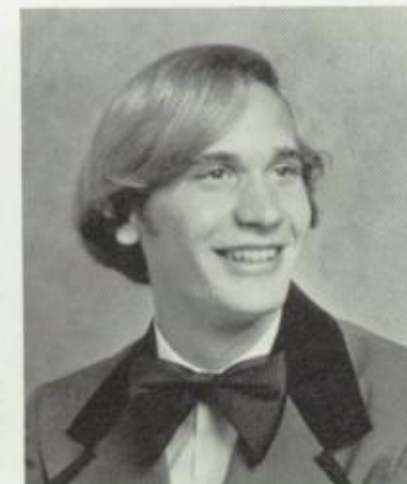
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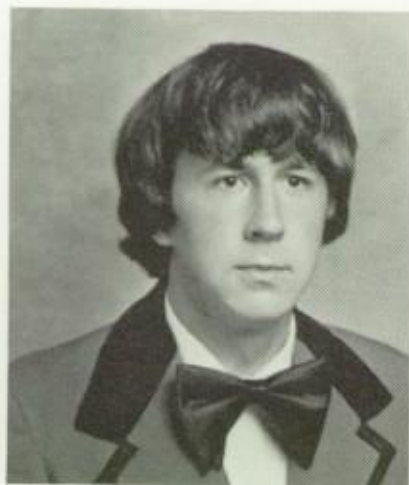
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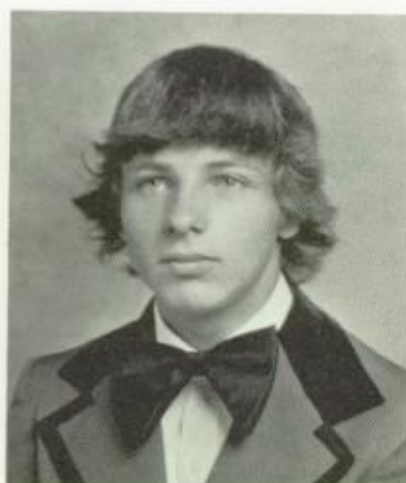
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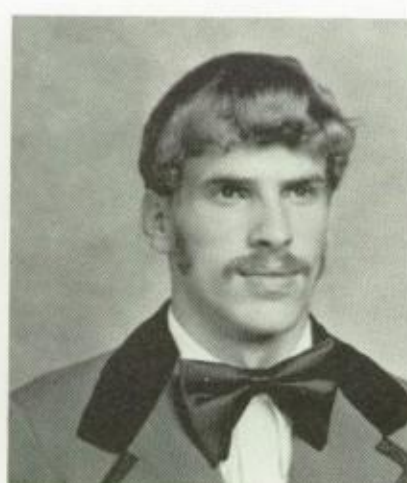
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Yvonne Virginia Showalter



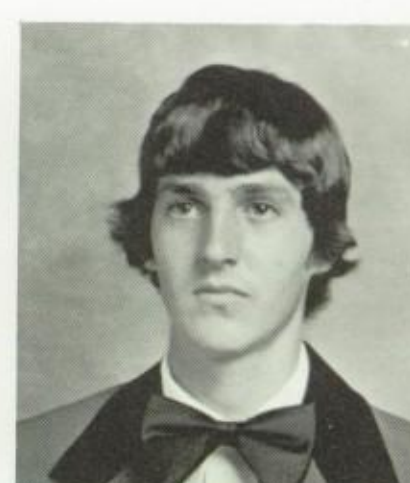
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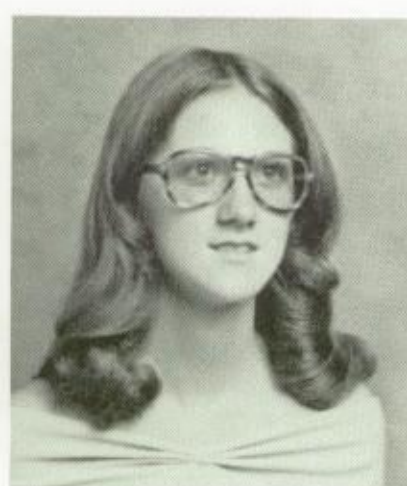
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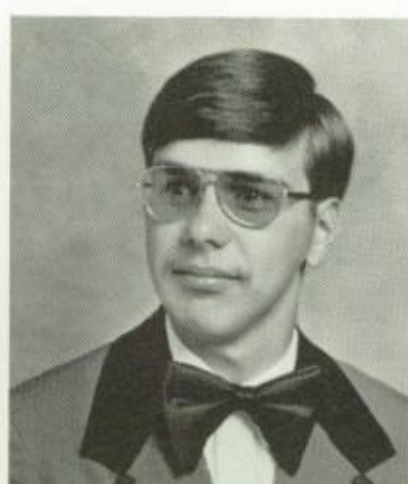
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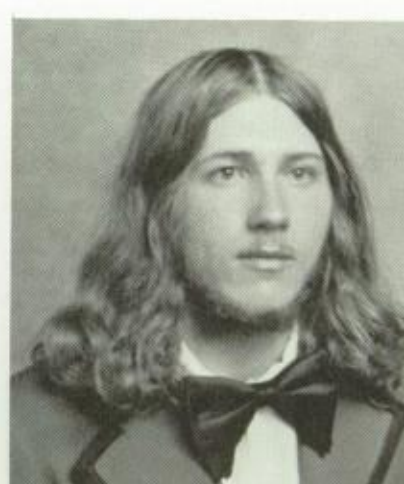
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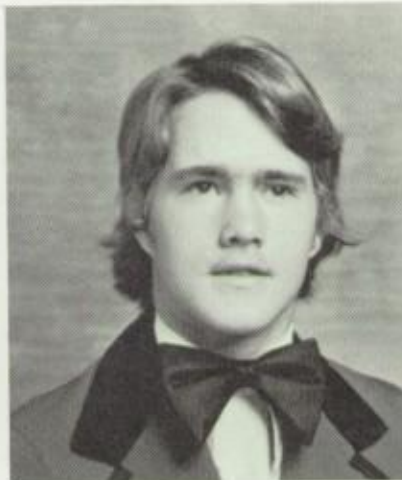
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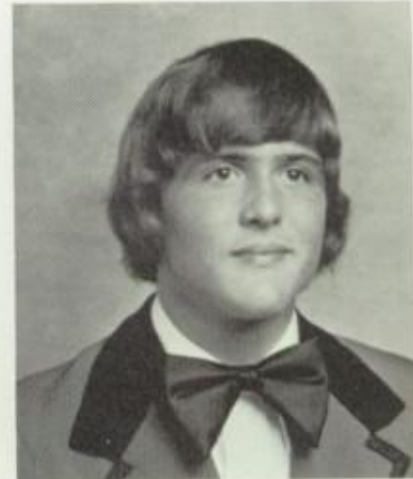
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Cindy Kay Staubus



Keith Stevens



Samuel Edward Stickley



Tammy Mines Stover



Steven Allen Stultz

Colleges, jobs require consideration from Seniors

One of the scary sides to being a senior was having to decide where to go next year or what to do. Everyone had thought about it, but the senior year was the final decision time. For many seniors it would be college, and for others a steady job or marriage.

Frustrated and confused, seniors looked over the many college brochures that they had received in the mail and realized that this was just the beginning of a life filled with important decisions.



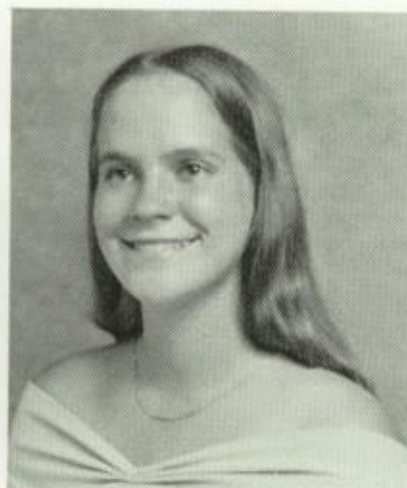
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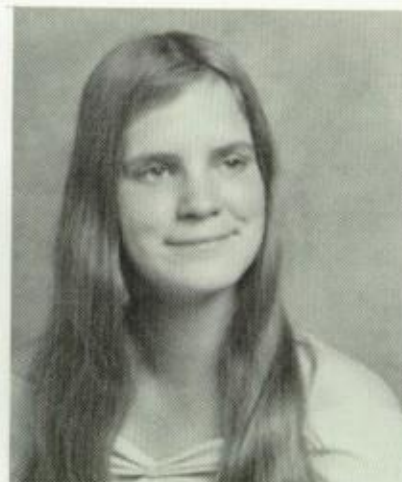
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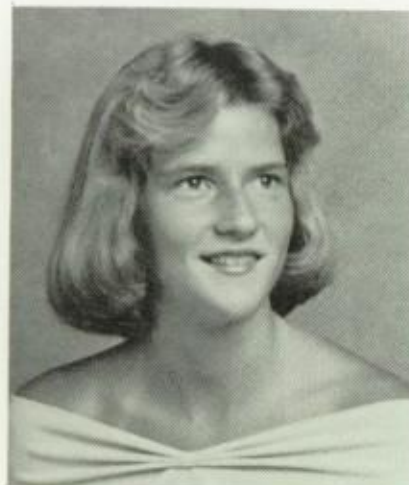
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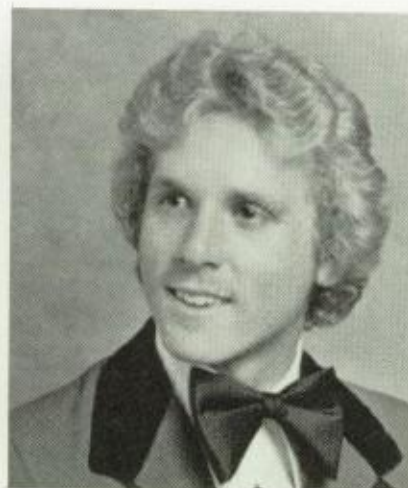
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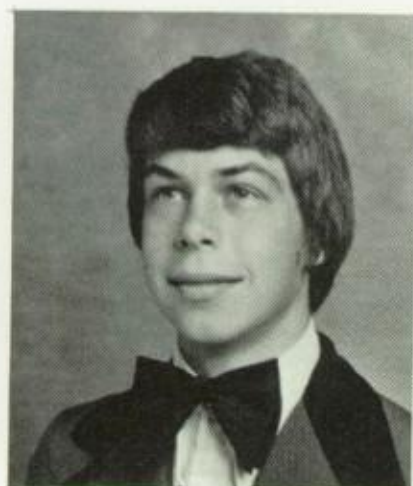
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Vickie Lynn Todd



Jane Lynne Towers



Daniel Warren Ulrich



Kathy Lynn Varner



Deborah Rose Vassallo



Edward Lee Wampler

Senior trips: educational and enjoyable adventures

One of the activities associated with seniors is being able to go on the various senior trips: the government trip to view national monuments and other attractions, and the final big trip to Disney World to shake hands with Mickey Mouse.

Trips cost money but after a day of sightseeing, tripgoers realize that it was money well spent.

Everyone looks forward to these trips as they offer a day out of school and usually a lot of fun.



David Figgins



Helene Joyce Waslov



Ellen Kaye Weatherholtz



Phillip Andrew Wenger



Nanette Elaine Wetsel



Lou Ann Whetzel



Nelson Glen Whetzel Jr.



Judy Lane Whitmore



Joseph Martin Will



Connie Sue Wimer



Darlene Kay Wine



Barbara Jean Wise



Sharon Emilia Womble



Lisa Anne Wong



Shaula Lynn Wright



Enid Yvonne Young



Patti Jo Hinson

Senior Directory

Donald Andrews — Debate 9; Art Club 9, 10, 12; Stage Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-11; Tennis 9-12; Spanish Club 11-12.

Tracey Appel — Science Club 12; Honor Club 12; Band 12; Musical Orchestra 12; Honor Graduate.

Chad Barnett — J.V. Football 9; B-Squad Football 10; Varsity Football 11-12; J.V. Basketball 9; FFA 10-12; Varsity Club 11-12.

Virginia Batten — DE II, Reporter 11; DE III 12, Reporter 12.

Gwendolyn Beard — FHA 9-10; Debate 9; Spanish Club 10-11; FFA 12; Honor Club 12; Library Assistant 11-12; Honor Graduate.

Jeffrey Beer — J.V. Football 9; B-Squad Football 10; CRAG 12; Executive Council 10-11; Science Club 10; Wrestling 10-11; Varsity Club 11-12; Varsity Football 11-12; Spanish Club 11; SCA 12, Treasurer 12; Hi-Y 12; Honor Club 12; Honor Graduate.

Kim Berrall — Cheerleading 9-11; Drama Club 9; Executive Council 9-12; Choir 9, 12; Musical 11-12; Tennis 11-12; Ashby Antics 11; French Club 11-12; Gymnastics 12; Varsity Club 12; Homecoming Court 12; AL 12; Honor Graduate.

Dean Blake — Football Manager 9-12; Basketball Manager 10; Science Club 10-12; Spanish Club 10-11; Honor Club 11-12; Varsity Club 11-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Boys' State 11; Honor Graduate.

Judy Blozzon — Library Assistant 9, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11; FBLA 12; COE 12; FFA Typist 12.

Tom Bocock — J.V. Football 9; J.V. Basketball 9-10; J.V. Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10-12; Varsity Basketball 11-12; Varsity Football 12; Hi-Y 11-12, Vice-President 12; Varsity Club 11-12, President 12; Spanish Club 11; SCA 12, Vice-President 12.

James Bolton — Band 9-12, Drum Major, Sergeant-at-Arms 12; FFA 10; Chapter Farmer 10; Spanish Club 12; German Club 11; Stage Band 9-11.

Donna Jo Bowman — Gymnastics 9-12; Choir 9-12; Science Club 10-11; French Club 10-11; Honor Club 11-12; Musical 10-12; Varsity Club 10-12; Girls' State 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Honor Graduate.

Ronnie Brink — J.V. Football 9; B-Squad Football 10; Varsity Football 11; J.V. Baseball 10; Spring Track 12; Hi-Y 12, Chaplain 12.

Peggy Bryan — AL 10; Girls' J.V. Basketball 10; Girls' Track 10-11; Varsity Club 11; Car and Motorcycle Club 11.

Pam Burkholder — Girls' Basketball 9-12; Gymnastics 9-12; Choir 9-10; AL 9-12, Reporter 11, Secretary 12; Varsity Club 10-12, Secretary 12; Honor Club 12; SCA 11; CRAG Business

Manager 12; Executive Council 10-11; Homecoming Court 10-11; Homecoming Queen 12; 2nd runner-up Prom Queen 11; Honor Graduate.

Randy Burkholder — Football 12; Track 10-12; FFA 10; Cross Country 9.

Vivian Burkholder — Girls' Basketball 12; AL 9-12; Choir 9-10; Homecoming Court 12.

Terry Butcher — J.V. Track 9; B-Squad Football 10; Varsity Football 11-12; Spring Track 10-12; Hi-Y 11-12.

Janet Byler — Choir 9-10; VICA 11-12, Vice-President 11, President 12.

Dewayne Campbell — J.V. Football 9; Varsity Baseball 9-10; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Football 11-12; Varsity Basketball 11-12; Varsity Club 11-12, Treasurer 12.

Stacey Campbell — Honor Club 11-12; Executive Council 9-12; Spanish Club 10-12; AL 10-12; Varsity Club 11-12; Tennis 10-12; CRAG 12; SCA 9-11; Honor Graduate.

Pat Cheeks — Cheerleading 9; Girls' Track 9-10; Varsity Club 10, 12, Reporter 12; Musical 10, 12; Honor Club 12; Forensics 12; Student Advisory Council 12; SCA 9-10; Honor Graduate; Early Graduation.

Michael Click — ICT 11-12.

Ann Coffman — Girls' Basketball 9-12; Tennis 9-12; AL 9-12, Secretary 11, President 12; Gymnastics 9-10; Varsity Club 9-12; Honor Club 11-12; Choir 9-12; SCA 12; Executive Council 10-12; Honor Graduate.

Shelia Counts — COE 12; Choir 9-10.

Teresa Cupp — Choir 9; Honor Graduate.

Delany Deavers — Pep Band 9-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Honor Graduate.

Glen Dellinger — J.V. Football 9; J.V. Track 10; B-Squad Football 10; Spanish Club 11; Hi-Y 12; Varsity Football 11-12; Spring Track 11-12; Varsity Club 11-12.

Sharon Dieckmann — AL 9-12; Executive Council 10; Science Club 10-12; French Club 10-12; Honor Club 11-12; Tennis 11; Art Club 12; Honor Graduate.

Dorman Dove — Wrestling 9-11; Spanish Club 11; Varsity Club 12; Choir 12.

Patty Driver — AL 9-10; Gymnastics 10; Musical 10; Choir 9-10; COE 11-12; Honor Graduate.

Becky Early — Choir 9; SCA 9-11, Reporter 11; Cheerleading 9-11; Executive Council 9-12; One Act Play 12; Musical 11-12; French Club 11; Girls' Track 11-12; Gymnastics 12; Drama Club 9; Varsity Club 11-12.

Danny Earman — Science Club 10-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Honor Graduate.

Ginger Engel — Band 9-12; DECA 10-11; Car and Motorcycle Club 10, 12.

Wilton Fanslor — J.V. Baseball 10; German Club 10; Boys' State 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11-12; Pep Band 9, 12; Honor Graduate.

Stephen Fawley — FFA 9-12; Choir 9-12; Executive Council 10; Track 10.

Gary Filler — FFA 9-12.

Joe Furry — Pep Band 9-12; Band 9-12, Vice-President 12; Stage Band 9-12; Musical Orchestra 10-12; German Club 11; Boys' State 11; Honor Graduate.

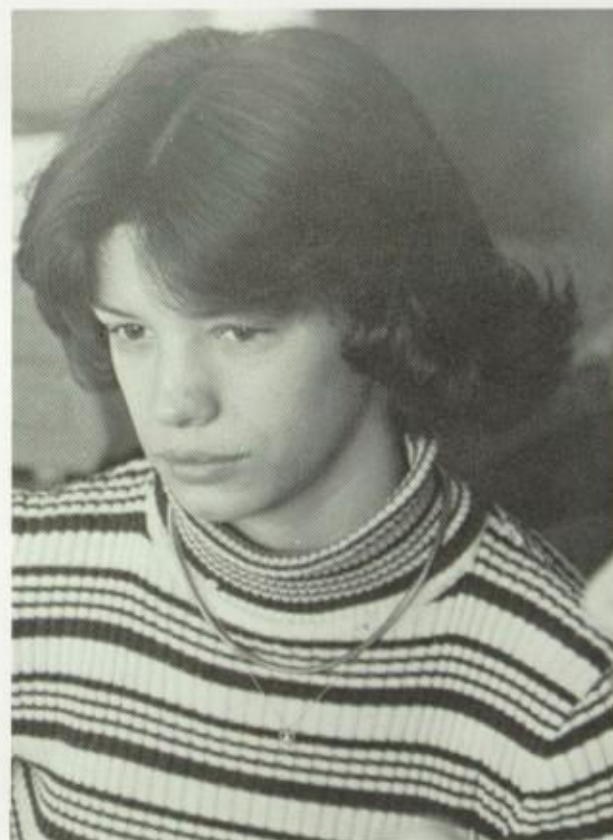
Valerie Gangwer — Science Club 10; Drama 10; FAD 11; CRAG 12; One-Act Play 12; Senior Play 12; Musical 11-12; Honor Club 11-12; Honor Graduate.

Joannndra Haliburton — Cheerleading 9; AL 9; SCA 9-12; Choir 9-12; Student Advisory Council 10; Drama 10; Girls' Track 10; Executive Council 10-11; French Club 11-12; Senior Play 12; Musical 12; Interclub Council 12; Regional Choir 11; All-Virginia Choir 11; Regional Choir 12; Stage Band 12; Senior Class Vice-President 12.

Michael Glick — Football 9-12; Baseball 9-10; Indoor Track 11-12; Spanish Club 10-11; Varsity Club 11-12; Hi-Y 11-12; Science Club 12; Senior Play 12.

Beth Hamilton — AL 9-10; Art Club 9-12, Treasurer 12; Girls' Track 10; Drama 10; SCA 10; Spanish Club 11-12; Senior Play 12; Honor Graduate.

Brenda Harper — FBLA 11-12; COE 12; Honor Club 11-12; Honor Graduate.



Before announcements each morning during homeroom Vicky Todd enjoys a chance to contemplate on the day's upcoming classes.



Having dinner at Pizza Hut for a change after football practice, Jeff Beer relaxes until the next big game.

Carolyn Hartman — DE 9-12; Early Graduation.

Cathy Hartman — FHA 9; One-Act Play 11; Musical Stage Crew 12.

Michael Hartman — FFA 9-10; VICA 11-12, Secretary 11-12.

Fred Harvey — FFA 9-11; ACT 12; Honor Graduate.

Jeff Heatwole — J.V. Track 9; J.V. Football 9; FFA 9-10; B-Squad Football 10; J.V. Baseball 10; Hi-Y 10; Varsity Football 11-12; Varsity Club 11-12; Science Club 12.

Christine Hess — Honor Graduate.

Becky Hill — Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; SCA 12, Reporter 12; Sponsorettes 9; Spanish Club 11; FHA 9-12, Secretary 11, President 12; Homecoming Court 12; Girls' Track.

Patti Hinson — Spanish Club 11-12.

Ronnie Holsinger — FFA 9-10; ACT 11-12.

Joyce Howdyshell — Cheerleading 9-12; Junior Class Treasurer 10; Spanish Club 12, President 12; Honor Club 11-12; Choir 9; Executive Council 10-12; SCA 12; Honor Graduate.

Melinda Huffman — FBLA 10-12, Reporter 11, President 12; Honor Club 12; SCA 10-12, Secretary 10, President 11; COE 11-12; Honor Graduate.

Tami Huntley — FHA 9-12, Treasurer 12; German Club 11-12; Honor Club 12; CRAG 12; Honor Graduate.

Melisse Jackson — Spanish Club 10; Gymnastics 10; Drama 9; Musical 10-12; Choir 9-12; Honor Graduate.

Lauren Jones — Senior Play 12; One-Act Play 10, 12; Musical 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Choir 9-12; Girls' Track 9, 10, 12; Regional Chorus 12; FHA 10; SCA 10.

Sandra Joseph — FBLA 10; COE 11; Library Assistant 12.

Melvin Keagy — FFA 9-12, Secretary 11, President 12; Homecoming Court 11-12.

Carolyn Kent — French Club 10-12; Musical 11; Senior Play Stage Crew 12.

Scott Kiracofe — Track 9-12; Hi-Y 12; Senior Play 12; Musical 12; Band 9-12, Drum Major, President 12; Varsity Club 11-12.

Audrey Kirk — VICA 12; Car and Motorcycle Club 10; Early Graduation.

Burton Kirkwood — Debate 9-10; Science Club 10-12; French Club 11-12; Senior Play 12; Track 9-12; Musical 12; Varsity Club 11-12; *Ashby Antics* 12.

Mitch Kirsch — Track 9-12; Football 10-12; Executive Council 10; Varsity Club 10-12.

Debbie Kline — French Club 10-12, President 12; Science Club 9-11; *Ashby Antics*, Editor 11; CRAG 12; Honor Club 11-12, Vice-President 12; Debate 10-12; One-Act Play 12; Musical 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11-12; SCA 10-12; Band 9-10; Stage Band 10; Pep Band 10; Executive Council 10, 12; Honor Graduate.

Erich Kyger — J.V. Track 10; Cross Country 11-12; Indoor Track 11-12; Spring Track 11-12; Varsity Club 12; Honor Graduate.

Pat Kyger — J.V. Football 9; Indoor Track 10-12; Spring Track 11-12; FFA 10-12; Varsity Club 12.

Karen Lawson — AL 9; Band 9-11, Secretary 11; Stage Band 9-11; Pep Band 9-11; Musical 9-11; Spanish Club 10-11; Honor Club 11-12; Executive Council 12; Honor Graduate.

Shelley Leap — Girls' Softball 12; Honor Graduate.

David Lilly — Pep Band 9-12; Band 9-12; Stage Band 9-12; FFA 9-10; J.V. Football 9; Tennis 9; Choir 10-12; Musical 9-12; Track 10; Early Graduation.

Phyllis Lilly — Girls' Track 9-12; Art Club 9-11; Drama Club 9-10; AL 9-11; Band 9-11; Honor Club 11-12; Varsity Club 10-12; Honor Graduate.

Gail Liskey — Choir 9; Tri-Hi-Y 9; FBLA 11; COE 11-12.

Becky Long — Girls' Basketball 9-10; Track 9-12; SCA 10-12, President 12; Executive Council 10; Art Club 10-12, Vice-President 11; Varsity Club 10-12, Secretary 11; AL 10-12, Vice-President 11; Spanish Club 11-12; Honor Club 11-12; Musical Student Director 11; Homecoming Court 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Honor Graduate.

Sarah Long — Spanish Club 10-12; Executive Council 12; Senior Play Make-up Crew 12; Band 9.

Carolyn Losh — FBLA 10; Art Club 10-12; Honor Club 11-12; CRAG 12; Honor Graduate.

Lynn Lough — Choir 9, 10, 12; *Ashbyette* 9-12, Head Landofficer 11-12; Drama Club 9-10; Ex-

ecutive Council 11-12; Girls' Track 11-12; Varsity Club 12; Spanish Club 11-12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Musical Stage Crew 9-12; Honor Graduate.

Karen Lough — FHA 9-10, Reporter 10.

Tom Lyon — Pep Band 10-12; Stage Band 9-12; Regional Band 11-12; Debate 11-12; French Club 11-12, Treasurer 12; Band 9-12, Treasurer 12; Honor Club 11-12; Musical Orchestra 9-12; Honor Graduate.

Susan Mason — GLA Participant 9.

Tammy May — FBLA 11-12; Honor Club 11-12; FHA 9; Honor Graduate.

Don McNett — FFA 9-10; ACT 11-12.

Burton Metzler — Debate 9-12; Track 9-10; French Club 11; Science Club 12; Wrestling 9, 12; Honor Club 11-12; Honor Graduate.

Jon Miley — Drama Club 9; J.V. Basketball 9; CRAG 9-10; Spanish Club 11; Executive Council 11.

Belinda Miller — Choir 9-12; ICT 11-12; VICA 11-12; Regional Chorus 11-12; Honor Graduate.

Dennis Miller — J.V. Baseball 10; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11-12; FFA 11-12.

Faye Miller — Tri-Hi-Y 9-12, Secretary 11; AL 9-10; Science Club 10-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Choir 9; MGA 11-12; Girls' State 11; One-Act Play 12; Honor Graduate.

Judy Miller — Cheerleading 9-12; Science Club 10-12, Secretary 11, President 12; Executive Council 10-12; SCA 10-12; German Club 11-12, President 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Innerclub Council 11, Secretary 11; Honor Club 11-12; CRAG 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11-12; Code of Ethics Award 12; Honor Graduate.

Mike Miller — Debate 10-12; French Club 10-12,

Watching her classmates before the bell rings for government class, Kim Berrall thinks of the test coming up.



Senior Directory

Vice-President 11; Science Club 10-12; CRAG 10-11; Honor Graduate.

Robin Miller — Executive Council 10, 12; AL 10; Girls' Track 10-12; Tri-Hi-Y 11-12; Varsity Club 12; Spanish Club 12, Treasurer 12.

Debra Minnich — Band 9-12; Ashbyettes 11-12; CRAG 11-12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; *Ashby Antics* 12.

Timothy Morral — FFA 9-10; FBLA 9; ACT 10.

Bradford Morrison — Varsity Club 12; Science Club 12; Hi-Y 12; Spring Track 10-12; B-Squad Football 11; Varsity Football 12.

Debra Moyer — Choir 9-10; German Club 11-12, Treasurer 12; Honor Club 12; Honor Graduate.

Carole Myers — FHA 9-12, Typist 11, Secretary 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10; German Club 11-12; CRAG 11-12, Editor 12; Honor Club 11-12; FHA Junior and Chapter Degrees 10-11; Typing Award 10; Honor Graduate.

Dan Neher — Stage Band 9-12; Pep Band 9, 11, 12; Musical Orchestra 11-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Honor Club 11-12; *Ashby Antics* 11, Editor 11; Wrestling 9-10; Tennis 10-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Executive Council 12; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 12; Honor Graduate.

Joyce Newman — VICA 12; Early Graduation.

Deborah Parnell — DE II 10, Treasurer 10; DE III 12, Secretary 12.

Margaret Parslow — Executive Council 10-11; Honor Club 11-12; Musical 11-12; CRAG 12; Choir 9, 11, 12; Honor Graduate.

Pierce Pitsenbarger — FFA 9-12; VICA 10-12.

After English class is over, Becky Early talks with friends about another short weekend which passed too quickly.



The members of the Senior Play are: Miss Sue Weaver and Mrs. Dana Rhodenizer, directors; FRONT ROW Joy Ritchie, stage manager; Shawn Smith, Yvonne Showalter, Josie Haliburton, Laurie Jones, Beth

Hamilton; BACK ROW Gary Smith, Burton Kirkwood, Stacey Campbell, Scott Kiracofe, Carol Ramsey, Nancy Kent, Mike Glick, Larry Showalter, and Mark Hartman.

Diann Presley — Band 9-12; Pep Band 12; German Club 11-12; Honor Club 11-12; CRAG 12; All-Regional Symphonic Band 12; Honor Graduate.

Shirley Propst — COE 10-12; Honor Graduate.

Debbie Puffenbarger — FBLA 10-12; Science Club 10; COE 11-12; Honor Graduate.

Judy Puffenbarger — FBLA 10; COE 12.

Carol Ramsey — Band 9-10; Gymnastics 10-12; French Club 11-12; Honor Club 12; Varsity Club 11-12; Senior Play 12; CRAG 12; AL 10-12; Honor Graduate.

Phyllis Reedy — FBLA 12, Reporter 12; Honor Graduate.

Kenneth Reeves — Varsity Basketball Manager 9; J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10; J.V. Football 9; FFA 9-12, Vice-President 12; Science Club 10; Hi-Y 10-11; Varsity Club 10-11; Musical 11; One-Act Play 12; Drama Club 12; Band 9; Honor Graduate.

Debra Rhodes — Band 9-12; Honor Club 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Executive Council 10-12; Honor Graduate.

Terri Rhodes — Girls' Basketball 9-12; Tennis 10; Girls' Softball 12; Choir 9-11; AL 9-11; Varsity Club 11-12; Executive Council 10, 12; Honor Club 11-12; SCA 10-11; Homecoming Court 11; Honor Graduate.

Eugene Riggelman — Indoor Track 11-12; Spring Track 11-12.

Joy Ritchie — Choir 9-12; Sponsorettes 9; Drama Club 9-10; AL 9-11; Art Club 11; Science Club 11-12; Tri-Hi-Y 11-12; Senior Play Stage Manager 12.

Debi Richards — Executive Council 9-11; Spanish Club 10-12; Science Club 10-12; Girls' Track 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11; SCA 12; Art Club 12; Homecoming Court 12; Honor Club 12; Honor Graduate.

Kim Ritchie — AL 9; French Club 11; Ashbyettes 9-12; Musical 10-12; Stage Crew 10-11; Honor Graduate.

Tommy Roadcap — DE I 10; DE II 11, Vice-President 11; DE III 12; ICT 11.

Debby Robertson — Cheerleading 10; Choir 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Treasurer 12; Science Club 10-12; SCA 10-12; Executive Council 10; Honor Club 11-12; French Club 11-12; FHA 12; Honor Graduate.

Wesley Robinson — German Club 11-12; J.V. Football 9; B-Squad Football 10-11; Wrestling 9-12.

Elisabeth Roche — FHA 12.

Lori Rodeffer — FBLA 11, Treasurer 11; Library Assistant 12; Track 12; Choir 10-12; Musical 12.

Cathy Rohrer — FBLA 10-12; Spanish Club 11; Honor Club 12; Honor Graduate.

Ricky Rucker — J.V. Football 9; ICT I 11; ICT II 12.

Barbara Ryman — FHA 9; Band 9-12; Pep Band 10-12; Spanish Club 11; Musical 9.

Peggy Secrist — Musical 12; Choir 9-12; Drama Club 10; Honor Graduate.

Dwight Shank — Varsity Basketball 11-12; J.V. Basketball 10; Spanish Club 10-12; Honor Club 11-12, President 12; Science Club 12; Stage Band 9, 11-12; Band 9-11; Choir 11-12; Musical 9-12; Honor Graduate.

Ann Shifflett — VICA 11-12; Student Advisory Council 11-12. Glenda Shifflett — VICA 12; Early Graduation.

Mary Shifflett — Girls' Basketball 9-12; Gymnastics 9-12; Girls' Track 10; Tennis 9; Executive Council 10, 12, Secretary 10, President 12; Honor Club 11-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Varsity Club 11-12; AL 9-12; SCA 9-12; Homecoming Court 12; Honor Graduate.

Ronnie Shoemaker — Spanish Club 10; Varsity Club 12; J.V. Football 9; Wrestling 9-12.

Larry Showalter — FFA 9-10; Indoor Track 10; Senior Play 12.



Patty Showalter — German Club 11. Steve Shull — ICT 11-12.

Pam Simmons — Band 9; Spanish Club 10-12; Executive Council 12; Track 11-12; Varsity Club 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Honor Club 11-12; Honor Graduate.

Yvonne Showalter — AL 9-10; Girls' Basketball Manager 9-11; Senior Play 12; Musical Stage Crew 9-12; FBLA 10-12; Choir 9-12.

Cathy Skelton — AL 9-11; Spanish Club 10-11; Executive Council 10-11; CRAG 12; Honor Graduate.

David Smith — DECA 10-12.

Gary Smith — Choir 9, 11-12; Car and Motorcycle Club 11-12; FHA 12; Varsity Club 12; Musical 12; Senior Play 12; Wrestling Manager 9-10; Homecoming Court 12.

Shawn Smith — Science Club 11; Spanish Club 10-12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Choir 9-12; Honor Club 12; Executive Council 12; Senior Play 12; Musical 10-12; Honor Graduate.

Tammy Smith — Choir 9-12; Honor Graduate.

Melinda Souder — Girls' Basketball 9-12, Manager 9; Girls' Track 11-12; AL 12; Varsity Club 12.

Patricia Spain — COE 10-12; FBLA 10-12; FHA 12; Honor Club 11-12; Executive Council 12; Library Assistant 9-11; Honor Graduate.

Cindy Staubus — Choir 10; Art Club 12; Honor Graduate.

Keith Stevens — Varsity Football 12.

Sammy Stickley — Baseball 9; FFA 12.

Steven Stultz — DE 10; VICA 11-12; Early

Marching band member, Dan Neher glances over the crowd at the Homecoming parade to spot friends lining the street.



Graduation.

Mike Suter — Football 9-12; Track 10-12; Spanish Club 11; Science Club 10-12; Honor Club 12; Varsity Club 12; Hi-Y 12; Honor Graduate.

Bonnie Swank — Art Club 10-12; FBLA 10-12, Vice-President 12; Honor Club 12; CRAG 12; Honor Graduate.

Brenda Taylor — AL 12, Vice-President 12; Honor Club 11-12; Girls' Basketball Manager 9; Honor Graduate.

Linda Taylor — AL 9-12, Treasurer 12; Varsity Club 11; Girls' Basketball Manager 9-11.

Mark Tesh — *Ashby Antics* Photographer 11; CRAG Photographer 10-12; Science Club 10-11; Spanish Club 11; Golf 9-10; Choir 9-12; Honor Club 11-12; Honor Graduate.

Thomas Thomas — J.V. Baseball 9; J.V. Football 9; B-Squad Football 10; Varsity Football 11-12; Varsity Baseball 10-12; Varsity Club 10-12; Hi-Y 11-12.

Debbie Texiere — FHA 12; Cheerleading 9; Girls' Track 11; Ashbyettes 10-12; Honor Graduate.

Vicky Todd — Girls' Track 10; Girls' Softball 12; Early Graduation.

Jane Towers — Band 9-12.

Mike Trobaugh — Spanish Club 10; Track 12.

Dan Ulrich — Debate 9-12; Choir 9-12; Musical 10-11; Honor Club 11-12, Treasurer 12; One-Act Play 12; Honor Graduate.

Kathy Varner — Library Assistant 9-10; DECA 10-12, President 11-12, Parliamentarian 10.

Debbie Vassallo — FHA 9-12, Reporter 11, Vice-President 12; Spanish Club 10-12; CRAG 12; Science Club 11; Honor Club 11-12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Innerclub Council 12; Honor Graduate.

Edward Wampler — CRAG Photographer 11; Science Club 9-12; Honor Club 11-12; Spanish Club 11; Tennis 9-12; Hi-Y 12; Honor Graduate.

Cookie Waslov — Girls' J.V. Basketball 9-10; Varsity Basketball 12; Gymnastics 11-12; Track 9; Honor Club 11-12; French Club 10-12, Secretary 11; AL 9-10, Treasurer 11; Choir 9-12; SCA 10-12; Executive Council 11, President 11; Musical 11-12, Stage Manager 11, Assistant Director 12; Science Club 11; Honor Graduate.

Kaye Weatherholtz — Ashbyettes 11-12; Varsity Club 12; Girls' Track Manager 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Spanish Club 11-12; AL 9; Girls' State Alternate 11; Honor Graduate.

Karen Wertz — VICA 9-12.

Nanette Wetsel — Choir 9; Sponsorettes 9; AL 9-11; Tri-Hi-Y 11-12, Treasurer 12; German Club 11-12, Secretary 12; Honor Club 11-12, Reporter 12; Executive Council 10-12, Secretary 11-12; SCA 12; *Ashby Antics* 11; Drama Club 9; Honor Graduate.



Daring the CRAG photographer to take a picture, Dwight Shank and Donna Jo Bowman are caught off guard and captured by the camera.

Lou Ann Whetzel — FHA 9, 11-12, Vice-President 12; Science Club 11; Honor Club 11-12; Spanish Club 10-12; CRAG 12, Copy Editor 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Innerclub Council 12; Honor Graduate.

Judy Whitmore — SCA 9; AL 9-11; VICA 9-12, Reporter 9.

Joe Will — J.V. Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10-12; FFA 10-12, Treasurer 12, Sentinel 10-11.

Connie Wimer — FBLA 10-12; COE 11-12; AL 12; Honor Club 11-12; Girls' Basketball 9; Honor Graduate.

Barbara Wise — Band 9-10; Art Club 12; Spanish Club 10-11; Honor Club 11-12; *Ashby Antics* 11; Honor Graduate.

Sharon Womble — Tennis 10-12; Tri-Hi-Y 9-12, President 11, Secretary 12; Spanish Club 10-12; Science Club 10-12; Varsity Club 10-12; Honor Club 11-12; Executive Council 10, 12; AL 9; Choir 9; SCA 11-12; Honor Graduate.

Lisa Wong — Band 9-10; Stage Band 9-10; Pep Band 9-10; Musical 10; SCA 10, 12; Executive Council 10, 12; French Club 10-12; Science Club 10-11; Honor Club 11-12; Tri-Hi-Y 11-12, President 12; Debate 11; Student Advisory Council 11-12; CRAG 12; One-Act Play 12; Honor Graduate.

Shaula Wright — Girls' Track 9-10; Tri-Hi-Y 9-12, Reporter 10, Vice-President 11, Secretary 12; Spanish Club 10-12; Varsity Club 9-12; Science Club 10-12; Honor Club 11-12; *Ashby Antics* 11, Editor 11; Choir 9; Executive Council 11-12; AL 9; Honor Graduate.

Yvonne Young — FBLA 11-12, Secretary 12; COE 12; Choir 9; AL 9; Honor Graduate.

Extra-curricular activities keep Juniors busy

Finding the usual 8:45 to 3 o'clock routine boring, some Juniors decided to get out of life's rut by joining clubs, being on athletic teams, and helping with class projects.

Being in school clubs meant monthly meetings, middle-of-the-month activities, and club parties. A few Juniors even held offices in these clubs which put added responsibilities on them.

Athletes practiced everyday after school and sometimes on Saturdays.

Being a Junior meant being on the Varsity squads and having a chance to letter. These people learned self-discipline, poise, and sportsmanship, all important factors of life.

Class projects helped to unify the Junior class, and everyone joined in for Homecoming.

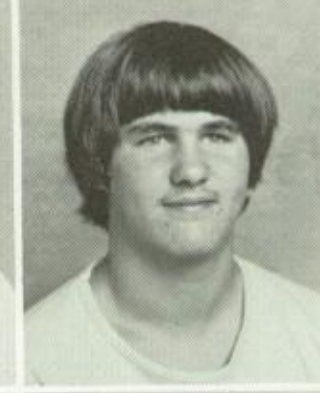
Kevin Adcock
Kim Adcock
Steve Alexander
Margot Allman
Shiela Allman



Marilyn Anderson
Glen Andes
John Anhold
Belinda Arey
Phyllis Armentrout



Bryan Arnold
Betsy Atkins
Phoebe Atwell
Stanley Auville
Jacqui Bartley



Tonia Bell
Debbie Bentsch
Michelle Blair
Gary Bland
Mark Blevins



Enjoying a Friday night football game, Shiela Allman and Tonia Bell are among the many fans huddled on the bleachers.



Juniors



Debbie Bocock



Rick Bridges
Tom Brubaker
Trent Brumback
John Buchanon
Lori Burgoyne

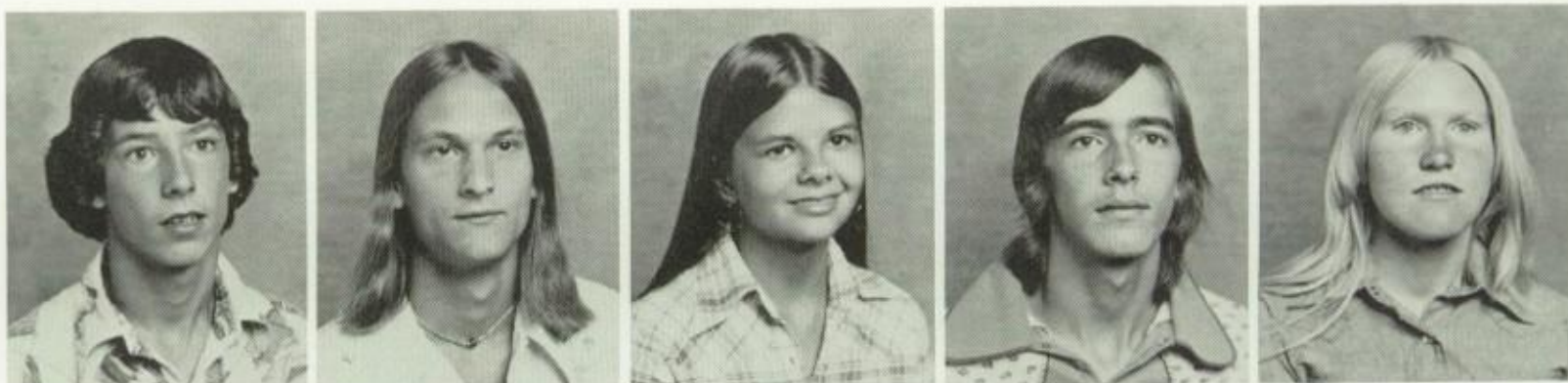


Debbie Butcher
Jack Callison
Donna Campbell
Ginger Campbell
Mike Campbell



Wes Caplinger
Joyce Carr
Rosie Carr
Bill Carver
Lynn Cassiday

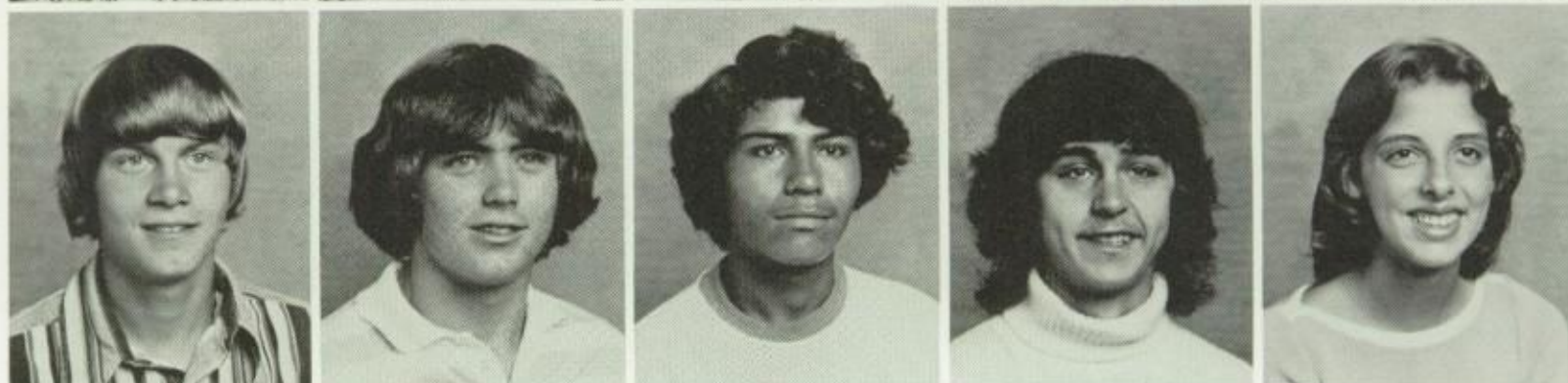
Ricky Chapman
 Danny Cline
 Kay Coffman
 Terry Conley
 Teresa Cooper



Cindy Counts
 Jenell Counts
 Blair Cox
 Janice Cozad
 Dana Crannell



Terry Crowe
 Tim Croy
 Ed Cuellar
 Eddie Curry
 Amy Custer



Joe Custer
 John Davis
 Phyllis Dawson
 Teresa Diehl
 Denise Dove



New class broadens horizons for juniors

The Juniors had a new alternative to the regular English classes required of both college-bound and vocational groups. Through U.S. Studies, American literature and U.S. history were correlated in such a way that the students learn to relate one to the other. One activity of this new two-hour course

was studying the slavery controversy while reading *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. This cultural approach also included music, art, architecture, foods, and fads of the period studied. An ever-expanding enrollment certifies the success of the course.



Lorrie Driver
Norlyn Driver
Debbie Earman
Brent Eberly
Carrie Ellis



Lisa Elza
Chris Embres
Pam Farnen
Kenneth Fauls
Tony Foley



Doug Francis
Andy Frazier
Jay French
Todd Gaiewski
Jackie Garrett



Teresa Garst
Lorna Gerome
Jimmy Goering.



Expressing worry, junior Theresa Sartain keeps her eyes on the game while her friend, Sharon Comer covers her face in disbelief.

Junior committees organize successful 1977 Prom

This year the procedure of producing the Prom was a little different. Each of the eight homerooms elected a Prom representative. These representatives and the Chairman, Pat Koontz, were the members of the Prom Executive Committee. From the Executive Committee four sub-committees were formed with the chairman being the co-ordinator. Each sub-committee had five

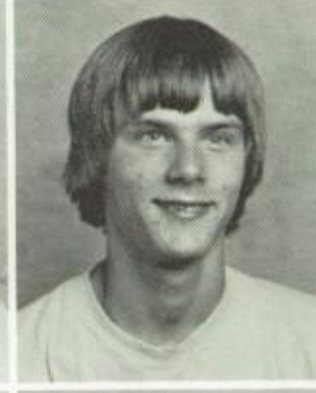
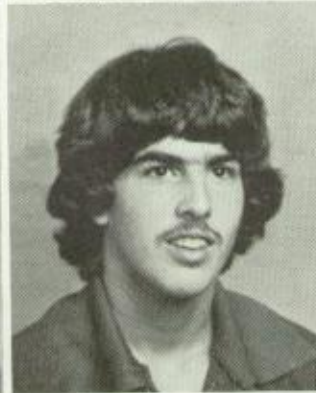
voting members not including the co-chairman.

These sub-committees made the decision about the theme, color, decorations, refreshments and how the class' money should be spent. Finally this Mass of confusion pulled together and gave the rest of the Junior class and the Seniors a successful Prom.

Dennis Grogg
Jan Hansel
Lee Harmon
Gary Harper
Sandy Hartman



Vicky Harvey
Joe Heavner
Robert Hedrick
Joy Heishman
Steve Hilbert



Ginger Hill
Keith Hochmeister
Kathy Holsinger
Terry Holsinger
Libby Horne



Debbie Howard
Mike Howard
Dianna Howdysshell
Jim Howdysshell
Norval Howe





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Shelby Huffman
Tammy Huffman
Tanja Hupp
Andy Jackson



Vinnie James
Michelle Jenkins
Brooke Johnson
Joey Johnston
Billy Jones

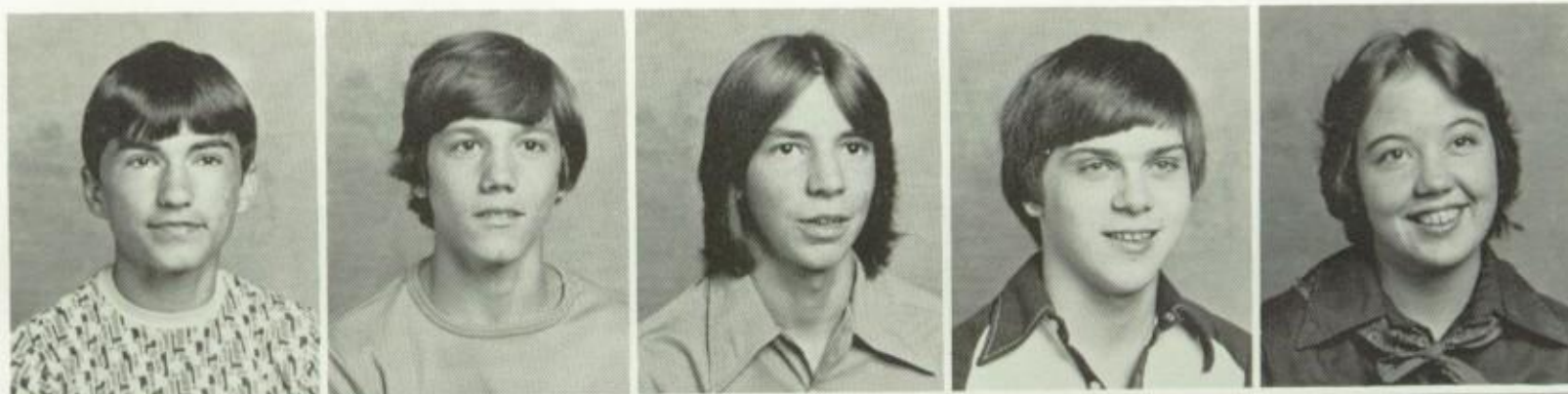


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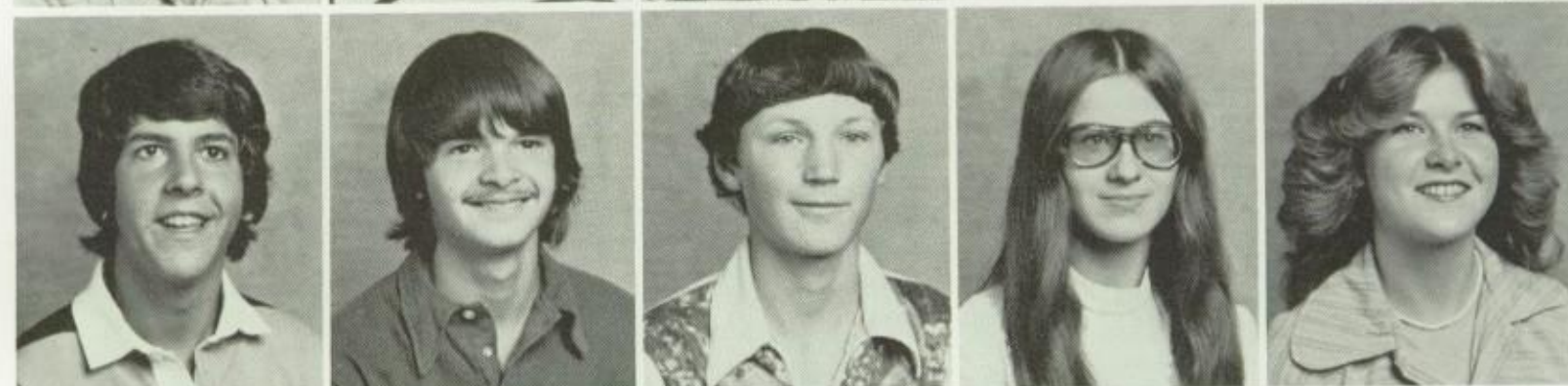
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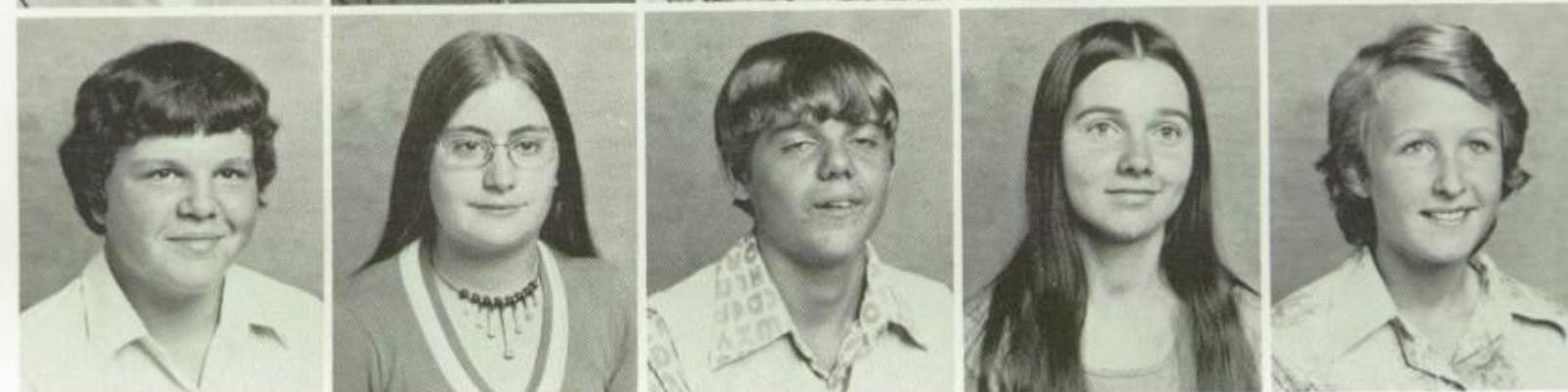
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Krista Long
Sherry Long



Steve Long
J.S. Martin
David McAlister
Jennifer McDorman
Cheryl McElmurray



Randy McNett
Debbie Mekeel
Doug Michael
Cathy Miller
Dana Miller



Rings symbolize newly acquired upperclassmanship

The class of 1978 gained the status of upperclassmen the day they received their class rings. The day was filled with the "hustle-and-bustle" as the Juniors rushed to get their new rings and to show them off to their friends.

A wide variety of colors and styles of stones was available for each student to

choose from. Their initials or names could be engraved on bands of either white or yellow glittering gold.

The Juniors, with a blend of self-consciousness and pride, displayed their newly acquired rings through the halls many weeks after their arrival.



Gary Miller
Rod Miller
Susan Miller
Tom Miller
Walter Miller



Richard Milstead
Timmy Mines
Allen Minnick
Kevin Moore
James Mowbray



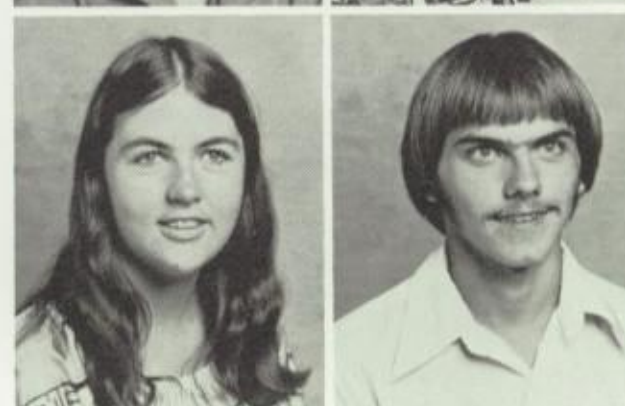
Janet Moyer
Art Munns



Alan Muterspaugh
Mala Neff



Kathy Newman
Donna Parker



Rose Parnell
Colin Pennington

Juniors go out of their way to make their rings be seen as a symbol of upper-classmanship after acquiring them in late November.

Juniors

Dean Pettit
Devon Phillips
Doug Phillips
Pete Phillips
Kevin Pickett



Susie Plaughter
Mike Presley
Belinda Price
Nancy Rance
Bev Randolph



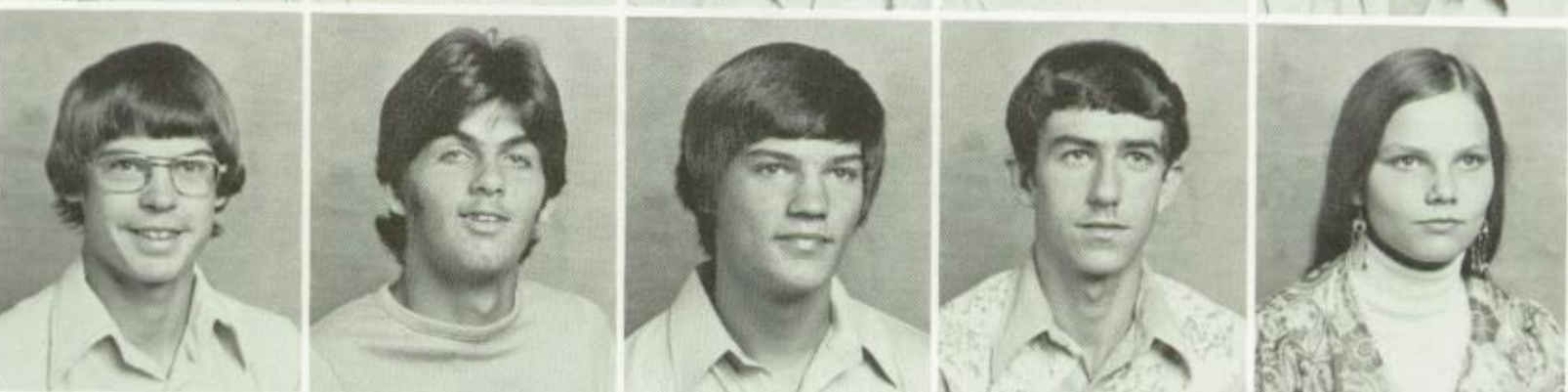
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Dan Rhodes
Freddie Rhodes
Janet Rhodes
Jay Rhodes
Sam Rhodes



Tim Rhodes
Ervin Riddle
Greg Riddle
Dennis Rigglesman
Rita Rigglesman



Virginia Rigglesman
Melanie Roadcap
Karen Roberts
Lisa Robinson
Myrna Robison



Learning is what it's all about

"Knowledge, the wing where with we fly to heaven." Shakespeare, this is what coming to school is all about.

The Junior class realized how important learning and knowing were when they began facing up to taking PSAT's and college boards. They discovered that the more they knew, the higher scores they received and, thus, the wider selection of colleges they could choose from.

Their knowledge broadened their ability to work and strengthened their desire to reach out for higher goals. Many Juniors were just beginning to scratch the surface of deciding the college they would attend, which would later develop into their careers. Juniors were just beginning to strive for their own personal horizon.

Catching up on some last minute reading, Cheryl Logan finds time to study in the hall before class begins.



Nancy Rohrer
Doug Rolon
Jackie Rowland
Debbie Rucker
Dawn Sartain

Theresa Sartain
Philip Sayre
Eddie Self
Cathy Senior
April Sharp

Bev Shell
Pam Sheppard
Gary Shickel
Allen Showalter
Karen Simmons

Myra Simmons



Doug Skelton



Exchanging notes and interpretations, Christa Long and Debbie Bentsh finish homework while Cathy Senior reflects on the days events.



Annette Smith
Barbara Smith
Gilbert Smith
Jake Smith
Jamie Smith



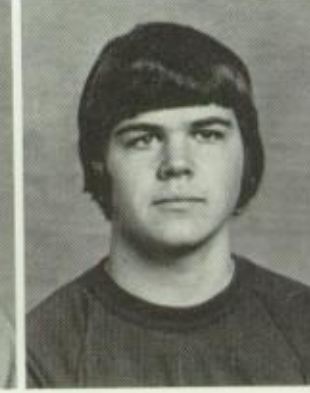
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Terri Smith
Terri Snyder
Tina Snyder
Jennifer Sonifrank



Greg Spittler
Becky Stanley
Denise Stiteler
Marvin Stroop
R. B. Stroop



Mike Surbaugh
Kenny Taylor
Tammy Thomas
Erik Torkelson
Danny Turner



Juniors tour colonial town despite unexpected snow

The Junior class left for their annual history trip to Williamsburg early November 9th, not knowing they would encounter a blizzard. The students, traveling on foot, were touring through many of the historical buildings when the snow started to fall. When stalwart students challenged the blizzard by continuing the tour through the historical town, it swiftly subsided.

The snow left a thin blanket over the lawns which quickly melted.

After the long day in Williamsburg, the students boarded the buses and headed to Richmond, where they ate dinner.

The trip ended about 9:30 that night when the exhausted but happy students arrived back at Turner Ashby.



Terry Vandevander
Kathy Vanpelt
Bruce Vaughan
Kim Vaughan
Danny Walker

Virginia Wenger
Bob Ward
Dale Wenger
Ron Wenger
Sue Wertz

Melinda Wetsel
Anita Wheelbarger
Frank Will
Brian Willi
Chester Williams

Jeff Wine
Charles Wise
Mike Wong
Deirdre Young
Stu Yowell

Sophs discover activities, fun, involvement

What a year it has been! There were old people to meet and new experiences to deal with. Clubs and organizations were ever eager to accept new members and so many students joined. There were always meetings to attend. Football, basketball, the spring musical, Campus Life, and numerous other activities

provided sophomores a chance to release energy, enjoy being with friends, and offer their own ideas.

Expanding horizons begin with expanding minds. Sophomores stand on a pivot looking forward and back, mixing fear and anticipation punctuated with giggles now and then.

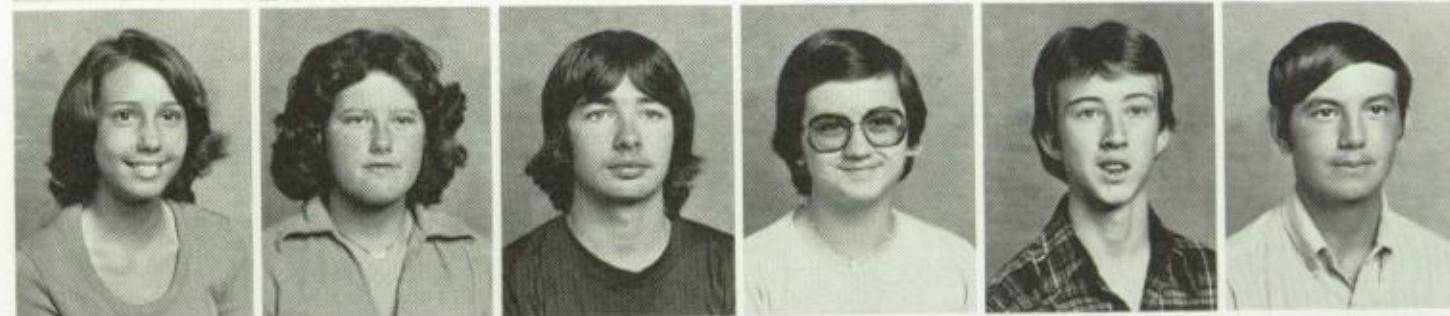
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Beverley Bailey
Missy Bailey
Russ Bailey
Denise Baker
Kelly Barnard
Dennis Barnhart



Ginny Beard
Toni Belcastro
Kelly Bergh
Robert Bilsker
Jason Blomstrom
Nancy Blozzon



Mixing conversation and the latest news with research and study, sophomores spend time in the library awaiting the fifth period bell.



Sophomores



Kathy Bocock
Mike Bodkin
Ron Bodkins
Dwight Bolton
Patty Bowers
Lynn Bowman

Kathy Bowman
Pam Bowman
Ramona Bowman
Susan Bowman
Leonard Bowyer
Melanie Brant

Ricky Brunk
Steve Bumgardner
Mike Byler
Dwight Campbell
Mike Campbell
Mitzie Campbell

Jeanine Caracofe
Mark Cave
Steve Chandler
Randy Chapman
David Clatterbuck
Jenny Coceano

Day off proves enjoyable for Sophomores

On October tenth, many Sophomores got up at 5:30 or 6:00 to get ready for the English field trip to Richmond to see the play *Mousetrap*. Because they had to get up earlier than usual, many people on the bus on the way down to Richmond just sat blankly staring into space. Consequently, the trip down was not noisy or rowdy.

When the bus finally arrived at Richmond, the students were herded into a building where they sat down in a plush auditorium to enjoy the play.

After *Mousetrap* was over, the students relished eating at Stan's cafeteria. The food was excellent and inexpensive. The trip back from Richmond was very clamorous and boisterous. At 10:00 the bus arrived at T.A. All the students sleepily walked off the busses and went home after an enjoyable day out of school.

Students mill around the doors of the theatre in the Virginia Museum while noisily waiting to enter to see the live play *Mousetrap*.



Diane Combs
Sharon Comer
Mark Copley
Lois Conley
Duane Cook



Larry Cook
Lisa Cook
Rob Cook
Glenn Costie
Patricia Cox
Selena Crannell

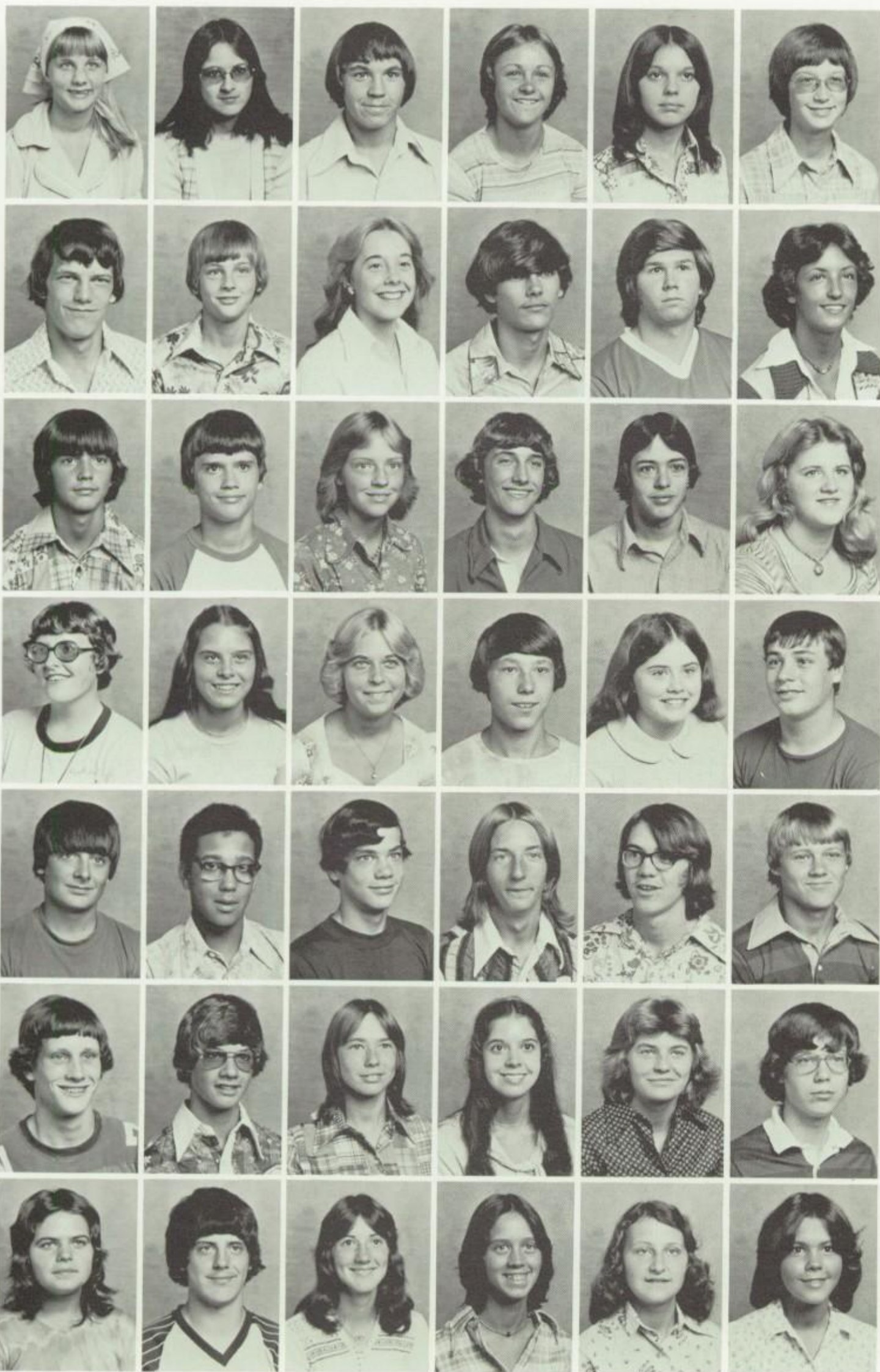


Thomas Cuellar
Kathy Curry
J.E. Custer
Tom Dawson
David Dean
Pam Dean



Tony Dean
Lee Depoy
Patty Depoy
Sandra Devier
Nancy Dieckmann
Ikie Diehl





Michelle Diehl
Bonnie Dove
Charles Dove
Shiela Dove
Vicky Dovel
Jill Driver

Dennis Durrett
Kevin Early
Kim Earman
Ernest Finnigan
Tim Echard
Cindy Ellis

Clarence Emerson
Doug Erbaugh
Donna Estes
Jeff Evans
James Eye
Terry Faulkner

Claudia Feldmeier
Grace Fifer
Bonnie Fishback
Clay Frevel
Beatrice Frye
Everett Gladwell

Steve Glick
Jeff Good
Weldon Good
Kenneth Gordon
Jennings Grogg
Rick Grogg

Bill Groseclose
Greg Grove
Sherri Guyer
Joan Hall
Pat Hamilton
Eric Hammer

Carol Harmon
Gerald Harper
Tammy Harper
Cathy Harris
Kristin Harter
Melody Heatwole

Rosemary Heatwole
Barbara Hensley
John Hensley
Kay Anne Herring
Steve Hinkle
John Hinson



David Hohenstein
Steve Holm
Lisa Holsinger
Patty Holsinger
Joyce Hoover
Pam Hoover



Vickie Hosaflook
Tim Hottinger
Barbara Hudick
Michael Huffman
Debbie Hunter
Penni Hussey



Jeff Hyler
Marty Jones
Mike Jordan
Dawn Kellam
John Kellogg
Pam Kendall



Chris Kennedy
Rosemary Kent
Missy Kirkwood
Donald Kisling
Lisa Kiser
David Knicely



Jeff Knicely
Ricky Knicely
Phil Koch
Margaret Kyger
Lisa Kuykendall
Jeannette Lam



Mary Jane Lambert
Rebecca Lambert
Sharon Lambert
Susie Lash
Jackie Layman
Carroll Lee



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Proposed question draws unusual and varied responses

What do sophomores think of school? When this question was posed to many sophomores, many of the replies were unprintable, but a few of the common, printable answers were:

—Most of the time it is o.k., but occasionally I walk out of classes and feel like I've been watching Howard Cosell for 50 minutes.

—It's boring, but it's alright. They should cut it down to a 3-day week.

—I don't think of school.

—Schol taght me how two spel.

—This whole place is strange.

—School is unreal.

—School is a trip.

But when many of the people look back on school, they will find it was better than a 9-5 job.



Billy Liggan
Lisa Link
Steve Lohr
Carol Long
Jeff Long
Penny Long



Danny Losh
Donnie Losh
Watt Lough
Jim Lyon
Teresa May
David Mays



Joey McDorman
Alice McElmurray
Hope Meadows
Laurie Michael
Vicky Michael
Cheryl Miller



Karen Miller
Lee Anne Miller
Lori Miller
Scott Miller
Cathy Mitchell
Greg Moats

Scalpels, tests, outings, broaden students experiences

Sophomore biology class proved to be an experience of a lifetime for inquisitive sophomores. Most students found it hard to believe that small crayfish and frogs had so much in their tiny bodies. And the smell that lingered in the room for two weeks! UGH!

Students also studied genetics and cell structure. Many new concepts were

learned and with that came tests. Somehow, tests always managed to take the fun out of biology.

Although biology produced such things as tests, sticky scalpels, and rooms that smelled like formaldehyde, most students would say that they wouldn't trade their experiences for anything.

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Sammy Moats
Kim Morris
Barbara Moyer
Becky Myers
Gary Myers



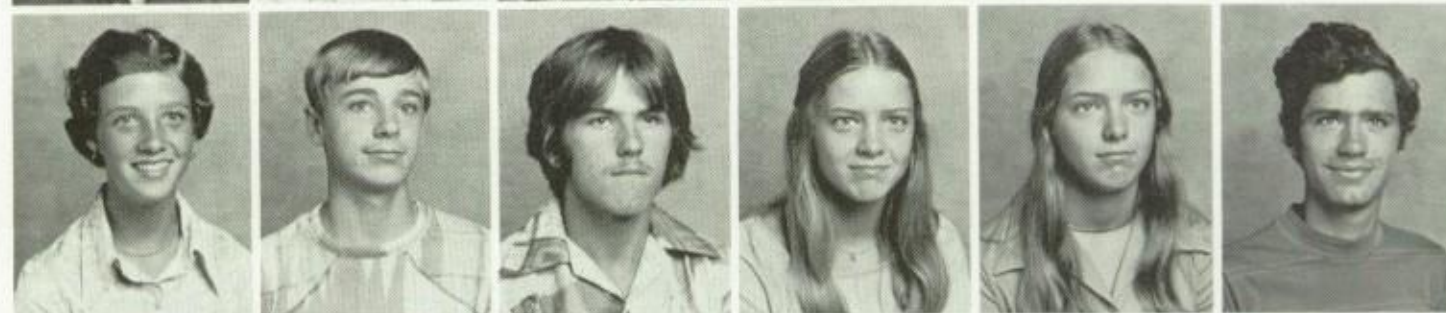
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Lynn Nicholson
Lynn Nichols



Chris Newman
Donna Nesselrodt
Janet Nesselrodt
Linda Orndorff
Jeff Patterson
Richard Pettie



Betsy Phibbs
Sam Phillips
Mike Plaughter
Barbara Plymale
Bev Plymale
Mark Pope



Tim Presley
Ellen Price
Jeff Pritchett
Barry Pugh
Bob Rance
Rick Rawley



Mixing work and pleasure, sophomore biology students eagerly take to the woods in search of different life forms.



Tami Ray



David Reedy



Kathy Reese



Mark Revercomb
Cletus Rhodes
Wally Rinker
Linda Roberts
Karen Robertson
Rose Robinson



Carolyn Rohrer
Barbara Roison
Ruthy Rissler
Amy Sanger
Jerry Secrist
Brian Shadowens



David Sharpe
Rhonda Shaw
David Shickel
Connie Shifflett
Teri Shifflett
Gayle Shifflett



Debbie Shipe
John Shockey
Karen Showalter
Michele Showalter
Drew Shull
Neal Shull

Concentrating on the explanation, sophomore Rhonda Shaw receives individual help in order to get a complete understanding of the assignment.



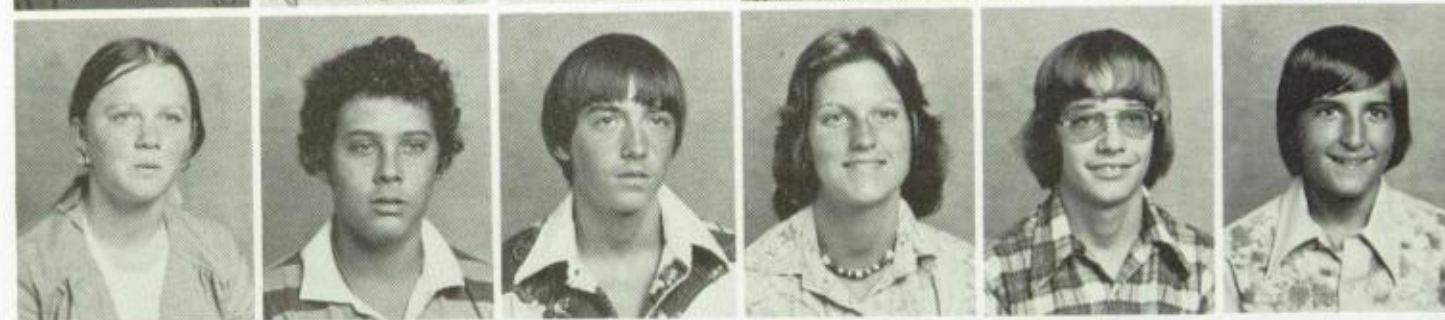
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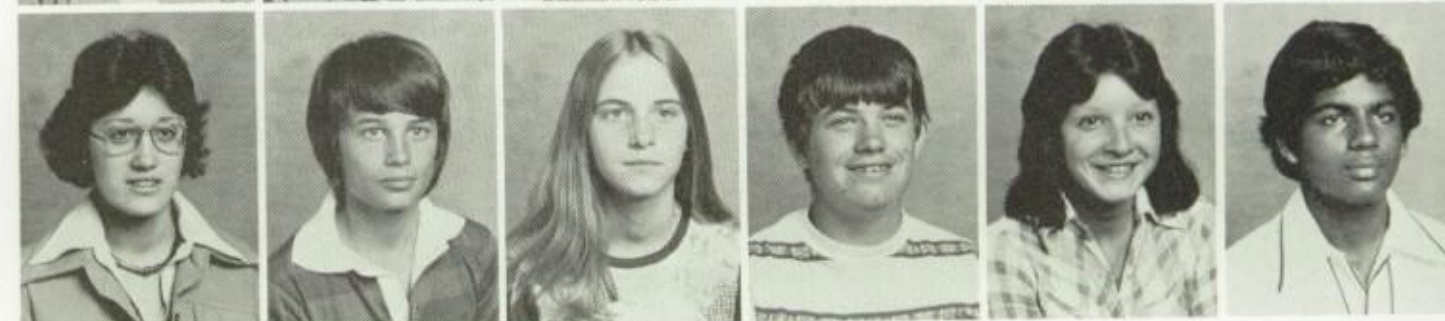
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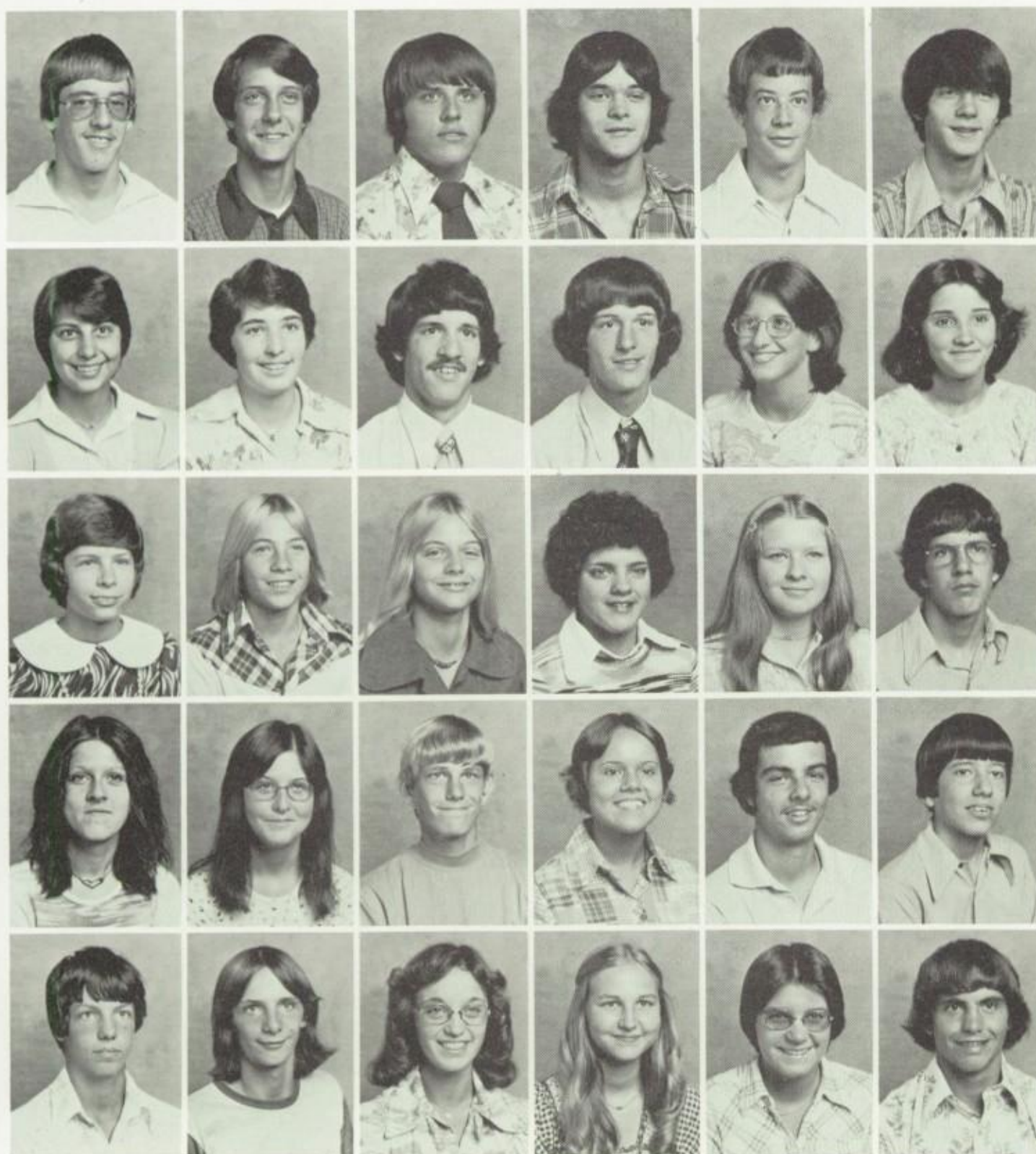


Sophomores enjoy relaxed pace of second year

As the year progressed and came to an end, sophomores found that this year was probably less hectic than any other. As freshmen, they were thought of as "underdogs" and had to adjust to an entirely different routine. Looking forward to their junior year, they could see such events as the Prom, and receiving their class rings. The senior year would be even bigger and better. So

many things could be associated with being a senior. Senior portraits, meetings, trips, college applications, jobs, and the thought of graduation seemed very appealing to the sophomores.

Since sophomores appeared to be caught in the middle of the action, it seemed like a good year to just sit back and enjoy the moderate pace of the year.



David Thompson
Charles Thornley
Tommy Trobaugh
Barry Trout
Greg Tusing
Buddy VanHuss

Donna Vassallo
Betsy Vincent
Jeff Waggy
Randy Waggy
Joanie Wampler
Tammy Ward

Yvonne Ward
James Washington
Gail Weatherholtz
Valerie Wenger
Lisa Wheeler
Mike White

Lisa Whitesel
Tammy Whitesel
Wes Whitmore
Mary Wilfong
David Will
Durand Wine

Bryan Wood
Darryl Woods
Chris Wright
Kim Wright
Barbara Young
Eddie Zigler

First day jitters typical for Freshmen

Every new group of Freshmen at Turner Ashby has to go through that feared rite, the First Day of high school. Included in this horror are several things which seem to occur annually. Going to the wrong lunch period is one of the most frequent goofs. Another is the unfortunate practice of going to fifth period first, or third period second.

Going from the usual to the unusual, each new class seems to have its own peculiar problems. This year's top problem had to be the new numbering system for the classrooms. Even if a freshman had the courage to ask an upperclassman where a room was, chances were that he or she wouldn't know either.

"Room 212? They only go to 27!"

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June Andrew
Tom Anhold
Jeff Arey
Ricky Atkins
Cindi Bailey



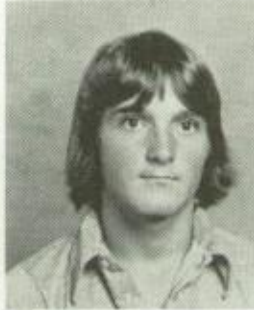
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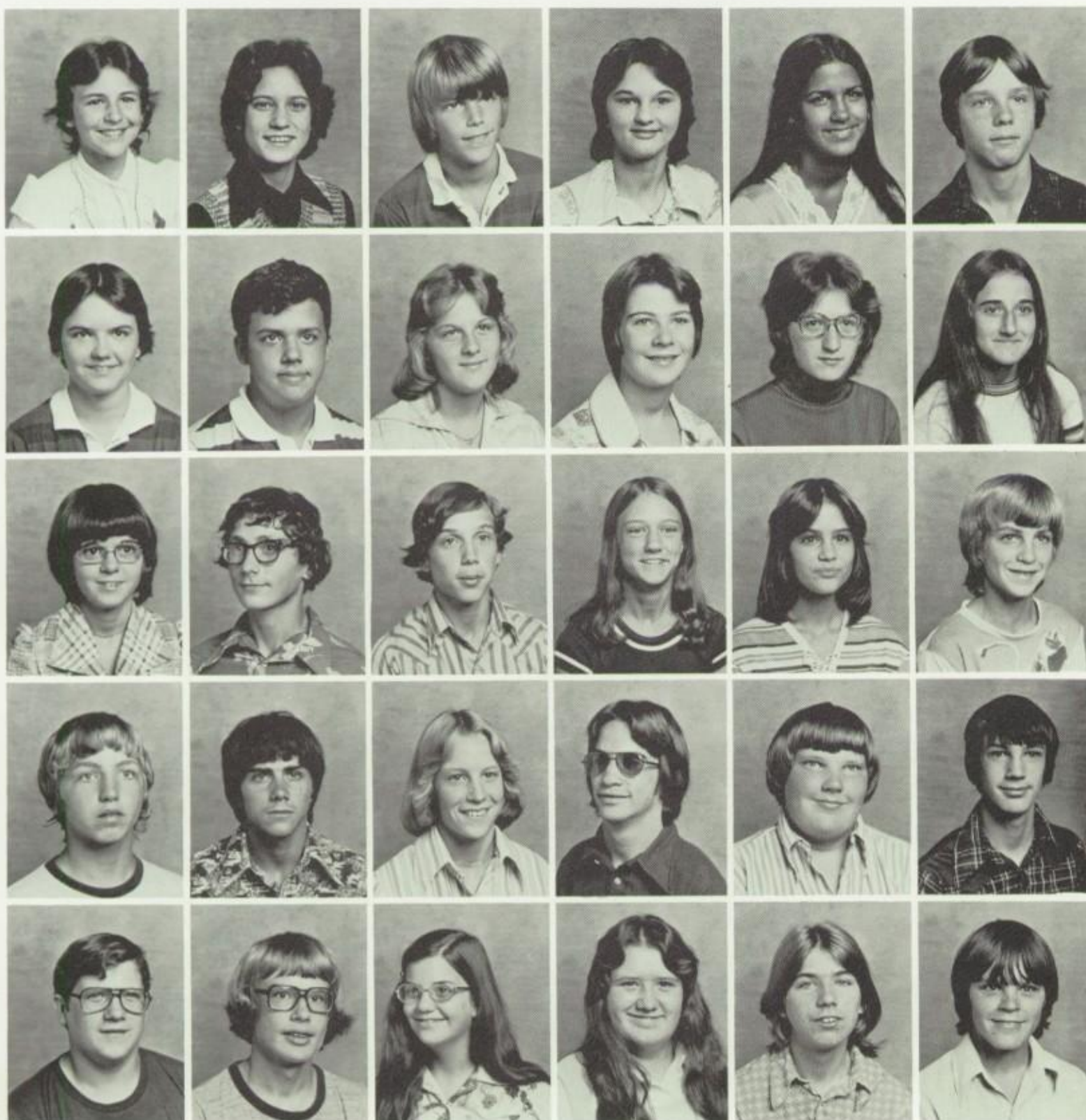


Sylvia Caldwell
Anita Campbell
Cindy Campbell
Greg Campbell
Ginger Carr
Julie Cave





Settling into a comfortable position, freshman, Lori Jarrells searches for just the right book to read in her leisure time.



Lavonne Cave
Lisa Chandler
Tony Chandler
Deanna Chapman
Ann Cheeks
Charles Churchman

Nancy Clatterbuck
Mike Claytor
Vicky Click
Lori Coffman
Cindy Cook
Connie Cook

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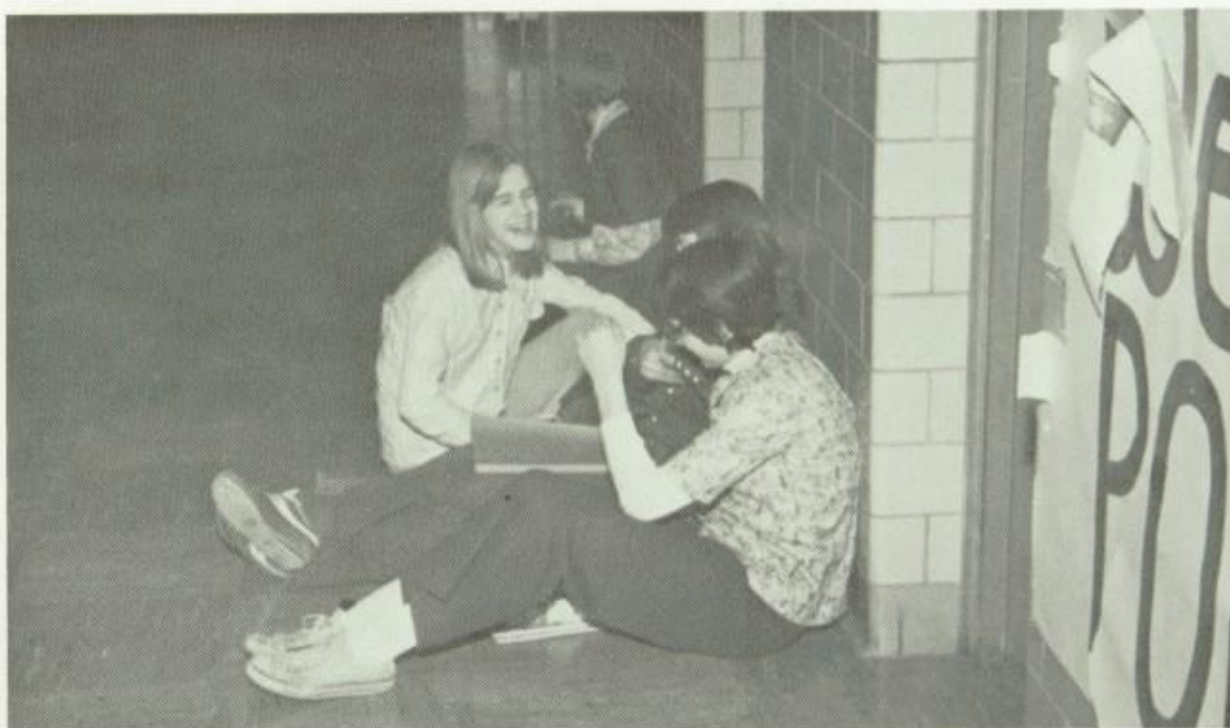
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Mark Derrow
Richard Dickenson

Club activities provide extra school involvement

Clubs and other activities appeared tempting to the members of the freshman class. Not only were extra activities enjoyable, but they also helped the students to discover their talents and abilities and to become more involved in their school.

Not all freshmen, however, jumped into club activities their first year. Many felt that they needed a year to get oriented into the routine of school and so they decided to wait a year before joining. Transportation home from after school meetings also kept some freshmen from joining clubs.

Enjoying some free time, freshmen Patty Summers, Anita Deavers and Kristann Robinson socialize and forget about school work for the moment.



Tammy Dix
Bambi Dove
Deana Dove
Melody Dove
David Driver
Russ Eagle



Bobby Elyard
Cindy Eppard
David Eppard
Sandra Eppard
Mark Evans
Dawn Everhart



Ella Sue Eye
Jo Eye
Malinda Eye
Ted Farnen
Randy Fauls
Kay Fewell



Keith Figgins
Gale Filler
Doug Finnigan
Lisa Flick
Vickie Foltz
Donnie Forbus



Debbie Foster
Leisa Foster
Keith Fox
Terry Fravel
Don Fulton
Dan Funkhouser





Steve Gaines
Lynda Garber
Kaye Gardner
Wendy Geist
Marjorie Gentry
Elizabeth Glick



Vickie Golden
Kim Graves
Audrey Grim
Paula Grim
Robin Grogg
Cindy Hanger



Greg Harman
Brett Hartt
Paul Hatfield
Julie Heading
Curtis Heisey
Barbara Helmick



Lisa Hensley
Allen Higgins
Mike Hoak
Billy Holden
Jeff Hollis
Tom Hoy



Linda Huffman
Mike Huffman
Paula Huffman
Tammie Huffman
Ward Huffman
Tammy Hunter



Lori Jarrells
Tim Johnson
Lisa Jordan
Gina Joseph
James Joyner
Becky Judy



Linda Keppel
Wrenda Kerns
Peggy Kesner
Kevin Kiracofe
Greg Kiser
Vickie Kiser



Kris Kline
Ronnie Knicely
Ellen Knight
Kathy Knight
Lynn Koontz
Clyde Lambert

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Ricky Lambert
Beverly Landes
Mike Landis
Debbie Langfitt
Patrick Logan
Barry Long



Betsy Long
Donna Long
Laura Long
Terry Long
Tim Long
Keith Lough



Kim Lough
Tammy Lough
Susan MacIntock
Gloria May
Jeff May
Pam May



Carlos McAlister
Junior McDorman
Lewis McDorman
Charles Merica
Theresa Metz
Laurel Metzler



Melinda Meyerhoeffer
Donna Michael
Greg Michael
Bruce Miller
Craig Miller
Dena Miller



Required and elective courses fill schedules

The class of '80 in its first year of high school was faced with the same required courses that all freshmen must take: phys ed, math, English, and science. The other two periods were open for electives. All of the courses offered opportunities for these first year students to broaden their total outlook on life. Speeches given in English class gave the students confidence that will be useful in the future. Math courses not only taught the students the basics but taught them logical thinking and organization of work. Science with its

lab investigations instilled in them the eagerness to explore old and new ideas, and phys ed strengthened their bodies while drivers ed taught them safety on the road.

The remaining two classes were filled according to the students taste and need. Electives ranged from choir, art, or band to world studies, shop, or home economics. And, of course, the ever-popular and ever-present study hall offered time to relax and talk with friends about the day's events.



Donnie Miller
Jeff Miller
Randy Miller
Ray Miller
Ray Allen Miller
Richard Miller

Ronnie Miller
Ronnie Miller
Ruthie Miller
Tammy Miller
Terry Miller
William Miller

Clarinda Mitchell
Diannah Mitchell
Lynn Mitchell
Rhonda Mitchell
Robert Mitchell
Linda Mongold

Doug Moran
Richard Morral
Peggy Moubray
Dale Moyers
Jay Moyers
Virginia Munns

David Nankivell
Phil Neff
Brad Neher
Bob Nelson
Ricky Nelson
Robert Nesselrodt

Laurie Newman
Phil Newman
Jeff Obaugh
Jodi Oyler
Toni Pence
Carl Petti



Mike Phares
Allen Phibbs
Dale Phillips
Sonia Pickett
Allen Propst
Nancy Puffenbarger



Zoe Puffenbarger
Leigh Anne Purvis
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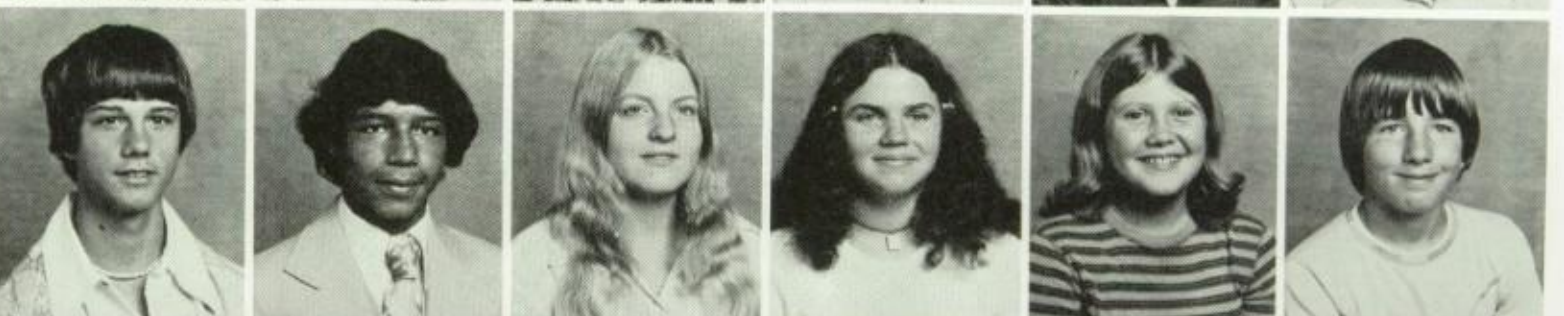
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Blair Rockwell
Fred Rodes



Dale Rodgers
Jamie Rodriquez
Beth Rogers
Lisa Rohrer
Mary Rohrer
Tom Rotzin



Jackie Rouse
Holly Rucker
Melanie Rupert
Patty Ryman
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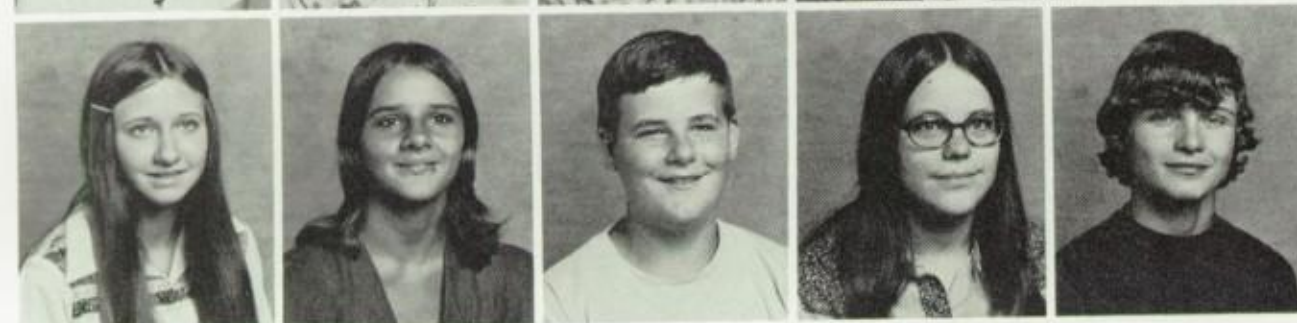




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Freshman band members experience their first T.A. homecoming parade while others watch and wait to express their spirit at the pep rally.

Freshmen enjoy first homecoming experience at TA

The freshmen were very excited about this new event. It was their first year to really participate in all the Homecoming activities. There were many things to do such as, building a float, painting signs, and making up a skit.

They tried so hard to make their Homecoming displays the greatest, but after seeing all the other displays they felt very small, although in their minds they knew that someday they would be as great as others.

For, SMALL is the word used to describe a freshman, but BIG is their remembrance of their first Homecoming at Turner Ashby.

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During the changing of classes, Linda Showalter, Melody Dove, and Karen Shiflett find their lockers in an out of the way place.



Locker hassle proves frustrating for freshmen

Of all the problems faced by freshmen during the school year, one of the most annoying for many would be trying to fit two sets of books into one locker. Most students have to share a locker with someone else sometime during their school life. The freshman year is usually the time reserved for this.

Many papers are hopelessly mixed up with another persons as everything settles into one big pile of books, papers and coats at the bottom of the locker. Pencils are seemingly lost forever when they fall down to the bottom of the locker and settle under pounds of books.

The whole day can be ruined as the tardy bell rings, and you are still at your locker trying to pull books out of your locker which are wedged in by tons of debris.



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Businesses and companies expanded the horizons for many students. Although unemployment was high nationally, the percentage of T.A. students with jobs was quite impressive.

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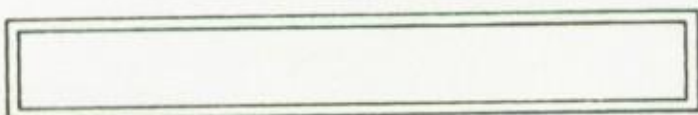
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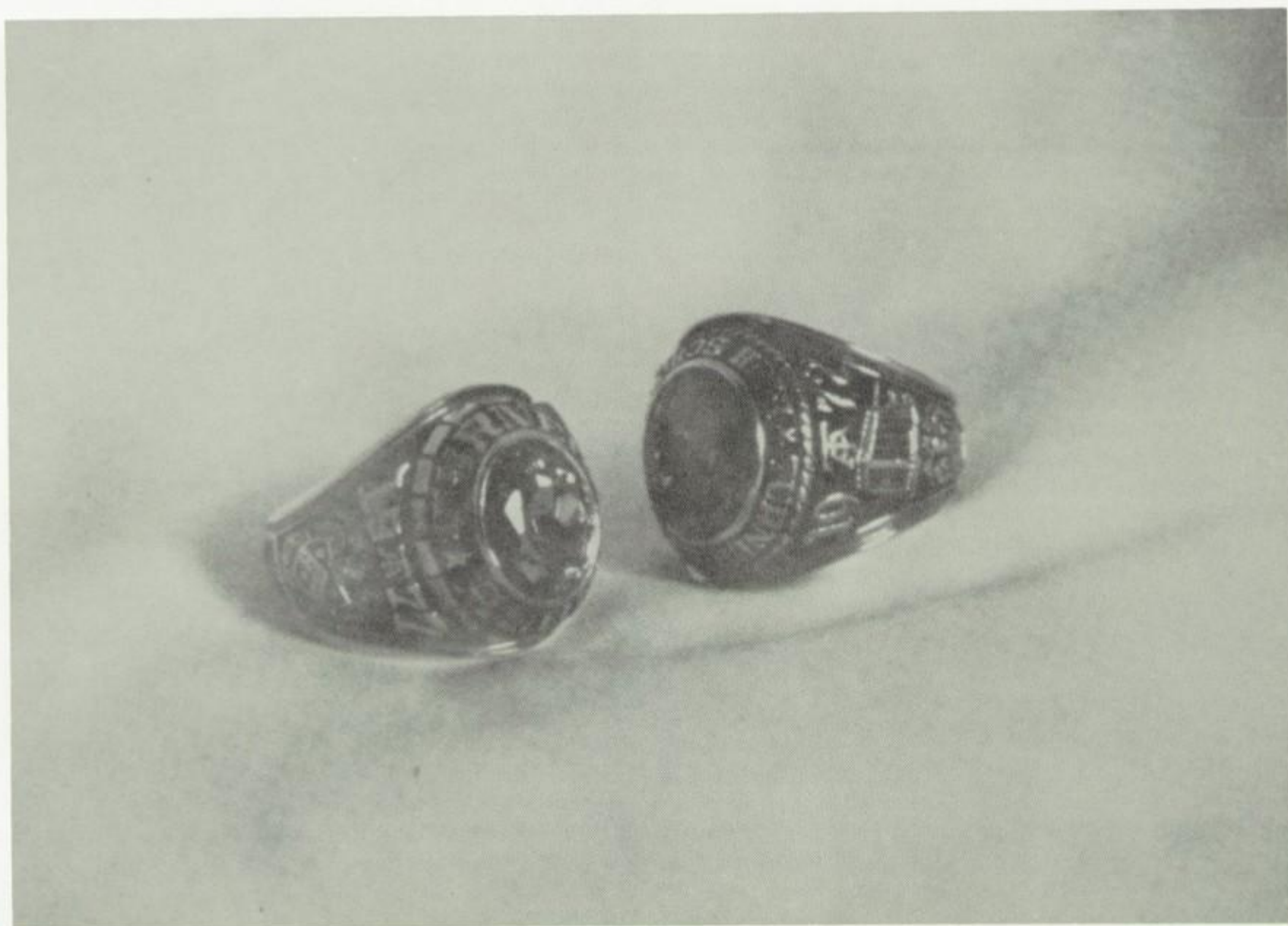
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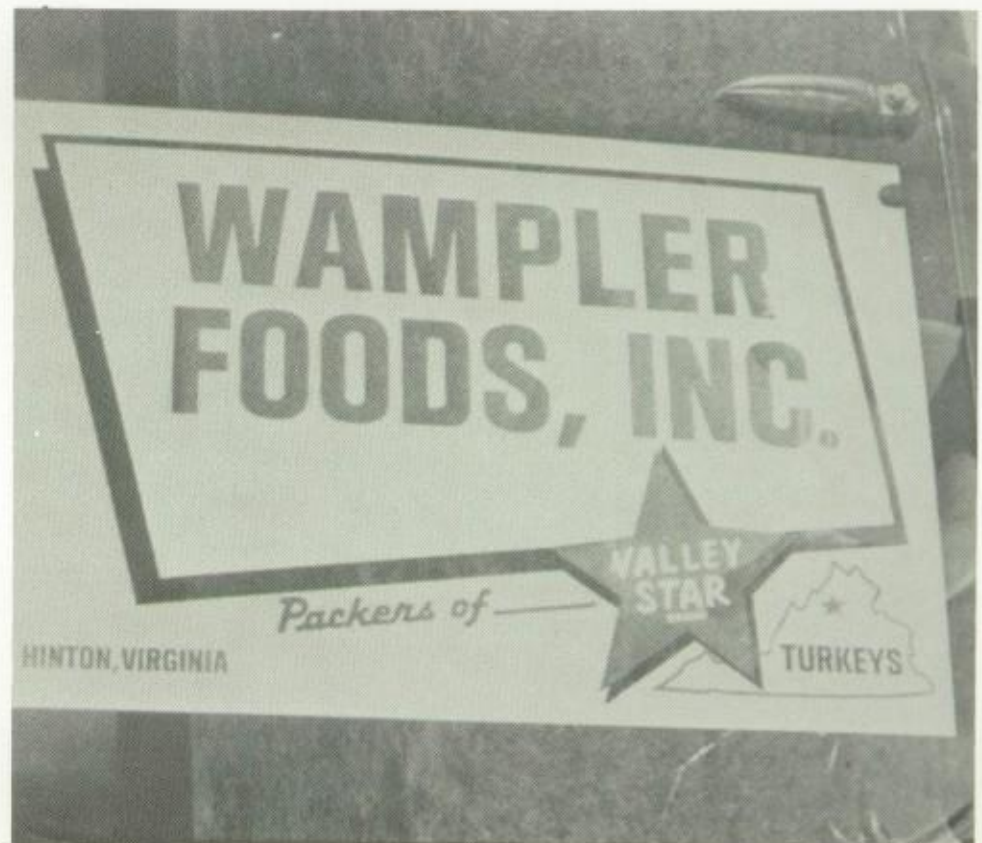
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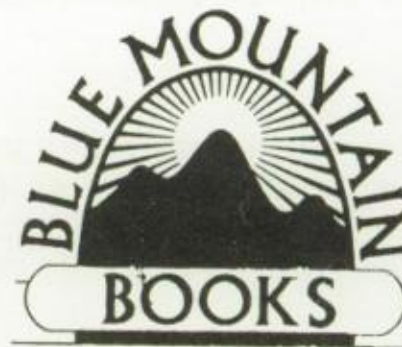
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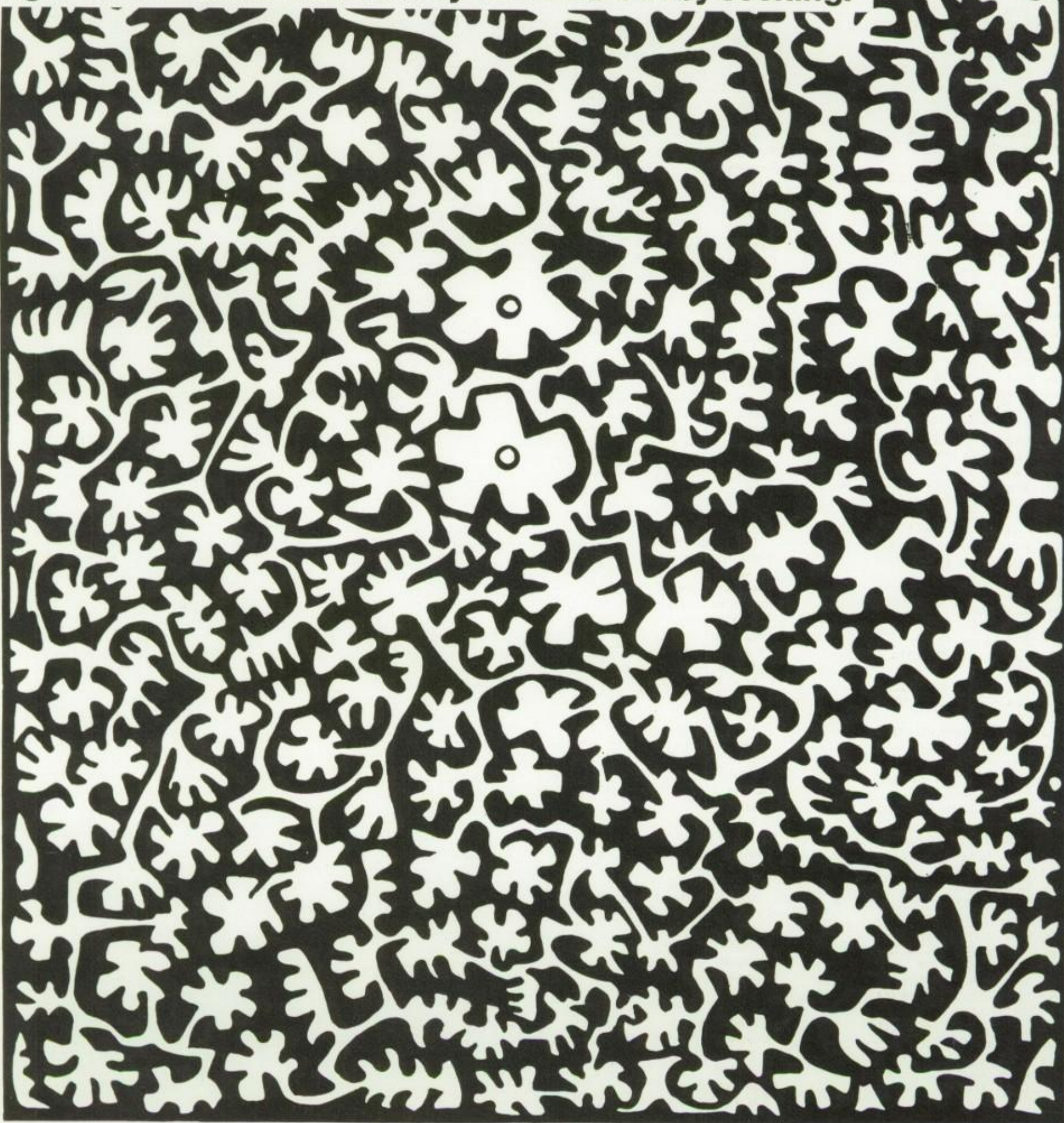
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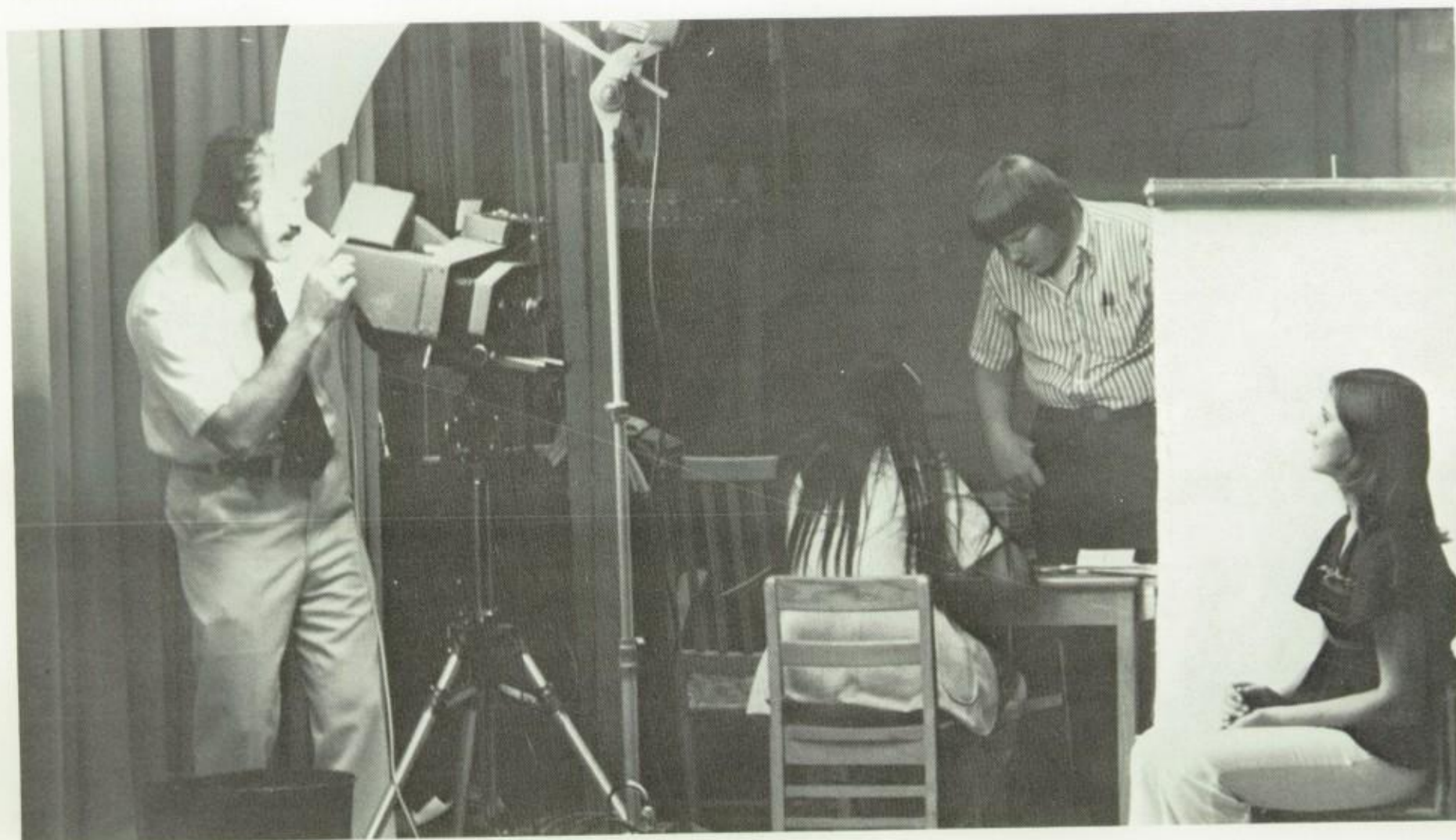
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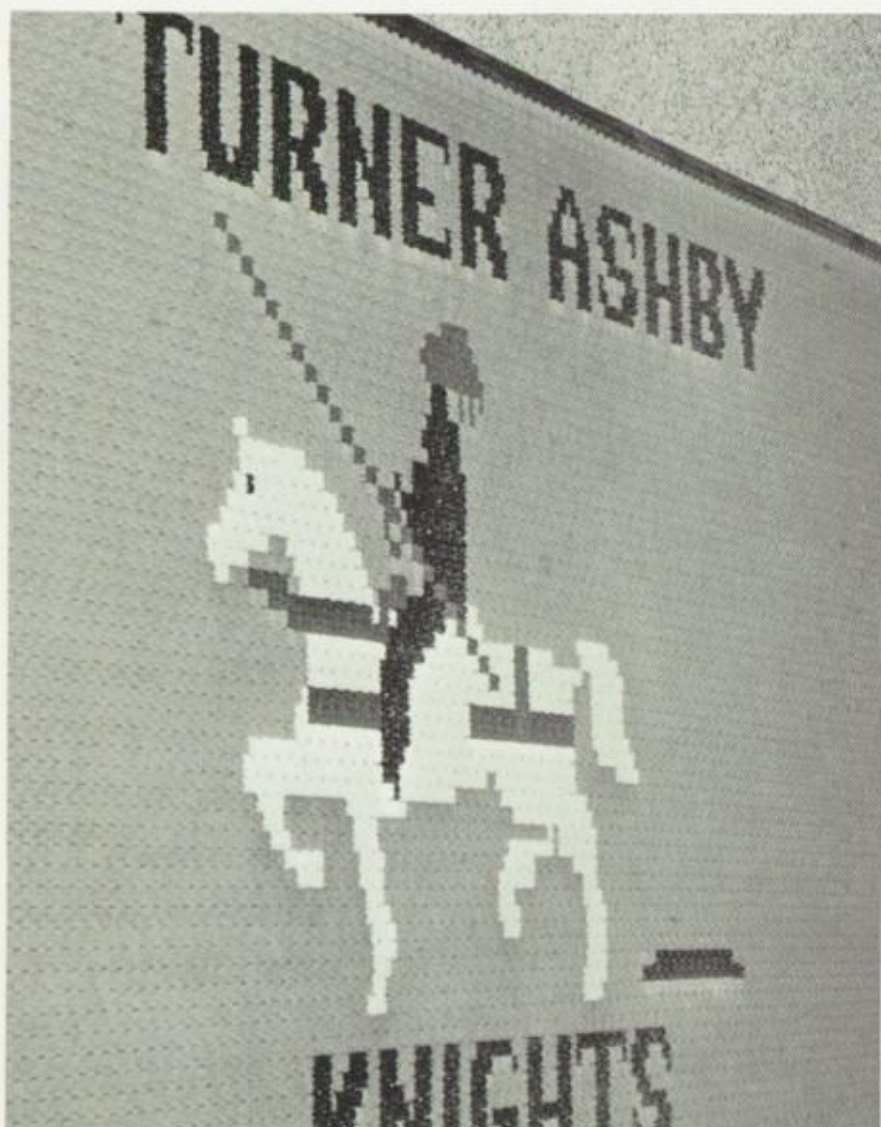
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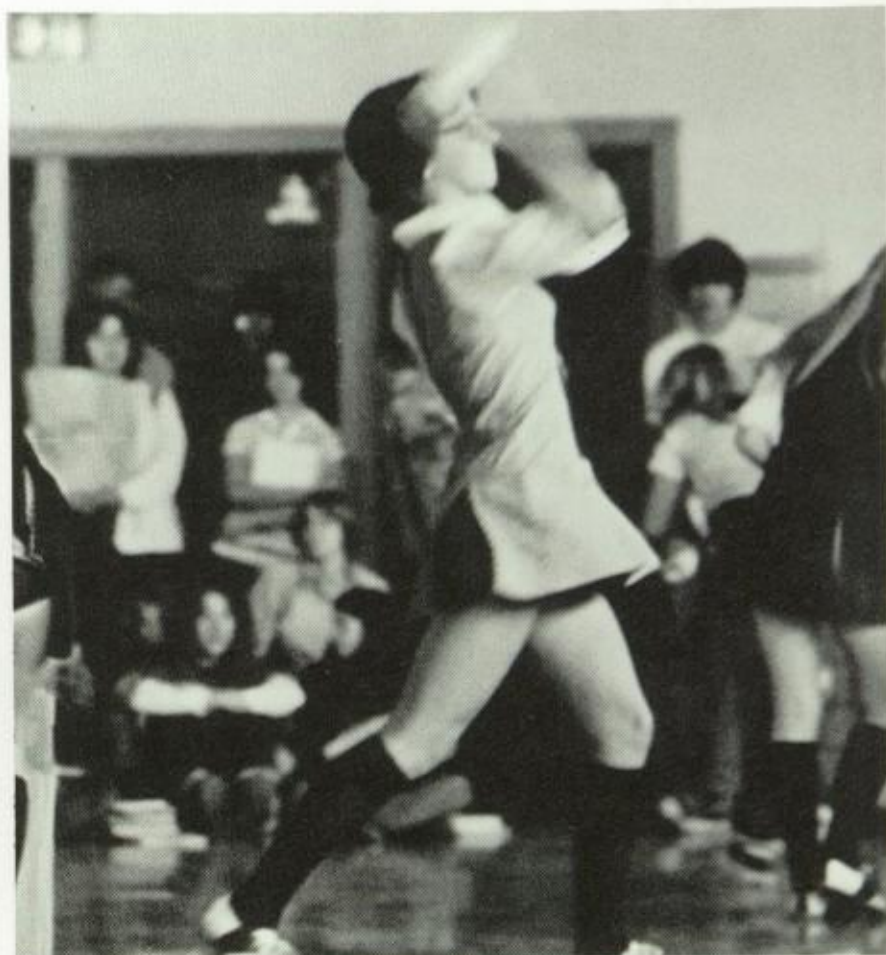
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As the buses arrive at school, Turner Ashby bus director, Mr. Edgar Bartley greets drivers with a jovial "Hello".



In Memoriam

Because of you we will be glad and gay,
Remembering you, we will be brave and strong;
And hail the advent of each dangerous day,
And meet the last adventure with a song.
And, as you proudly gave your jewelled gift,
We'll give our lesser offering with a smile,
Nor falter on that path where, all too swift,
You led the way and leapt the golden stile.
Whether new paths, new heights to climb you find,
Or gallop through the unfooted asphodel,
We know you know we shall not lag behind,
Nor halt to waste a moment on a fear;
And you will speed us onward with a cheer,
And wave beyond the stars that all is well.

— Maurice Baring

Ginger Campbell
October 1959—February 1977

Ella Sue Eye
April 1962—June 1977

Michael Phares
April 1962—June 1977

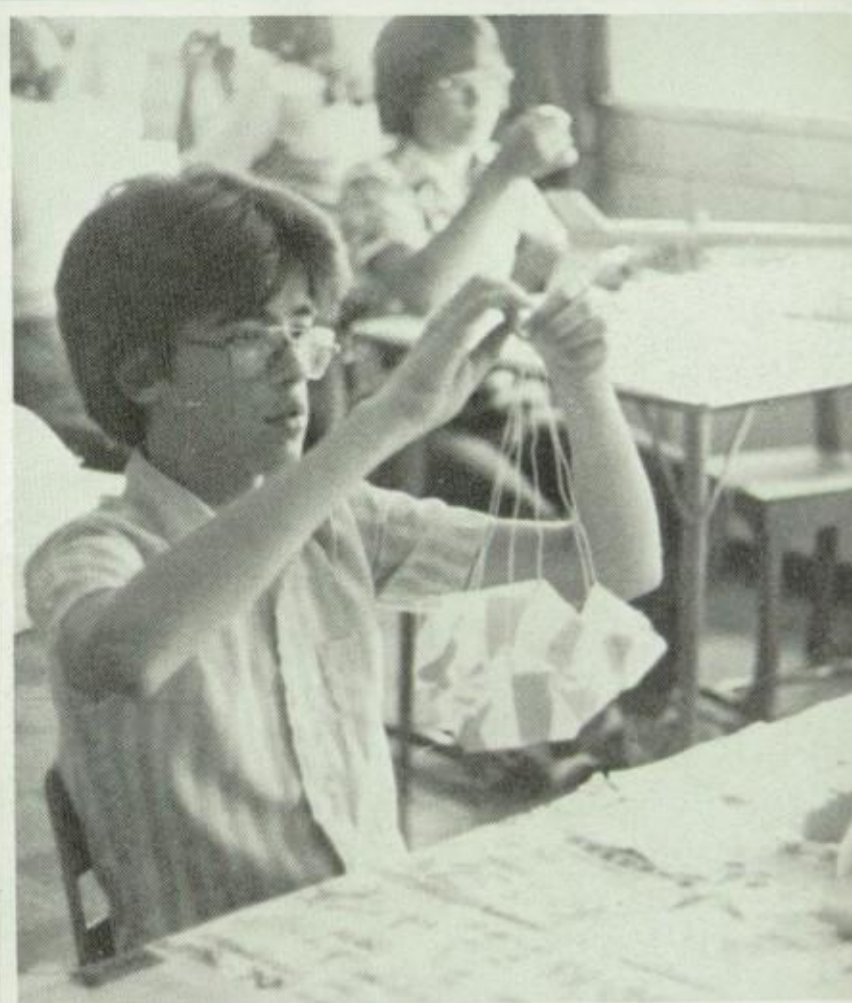
Adding ice and salt as they crank the freezers, Chemistry students make homemade ice cream for their last "project".

Throughout the year horizons were expanded through learning in the classroom, interaction with other students and faculty members, and through competition in sports and other contests. Each experience helped the mold of maturity to take shape.



Mr. Jesse Hopkins, who will be leaving TA, seems pleased at the party held for him by concert choir members.

Folding the parachute carefully, Kevin Kiracofe works to insure a proper landing for his rocket which will be launched the last days of school.

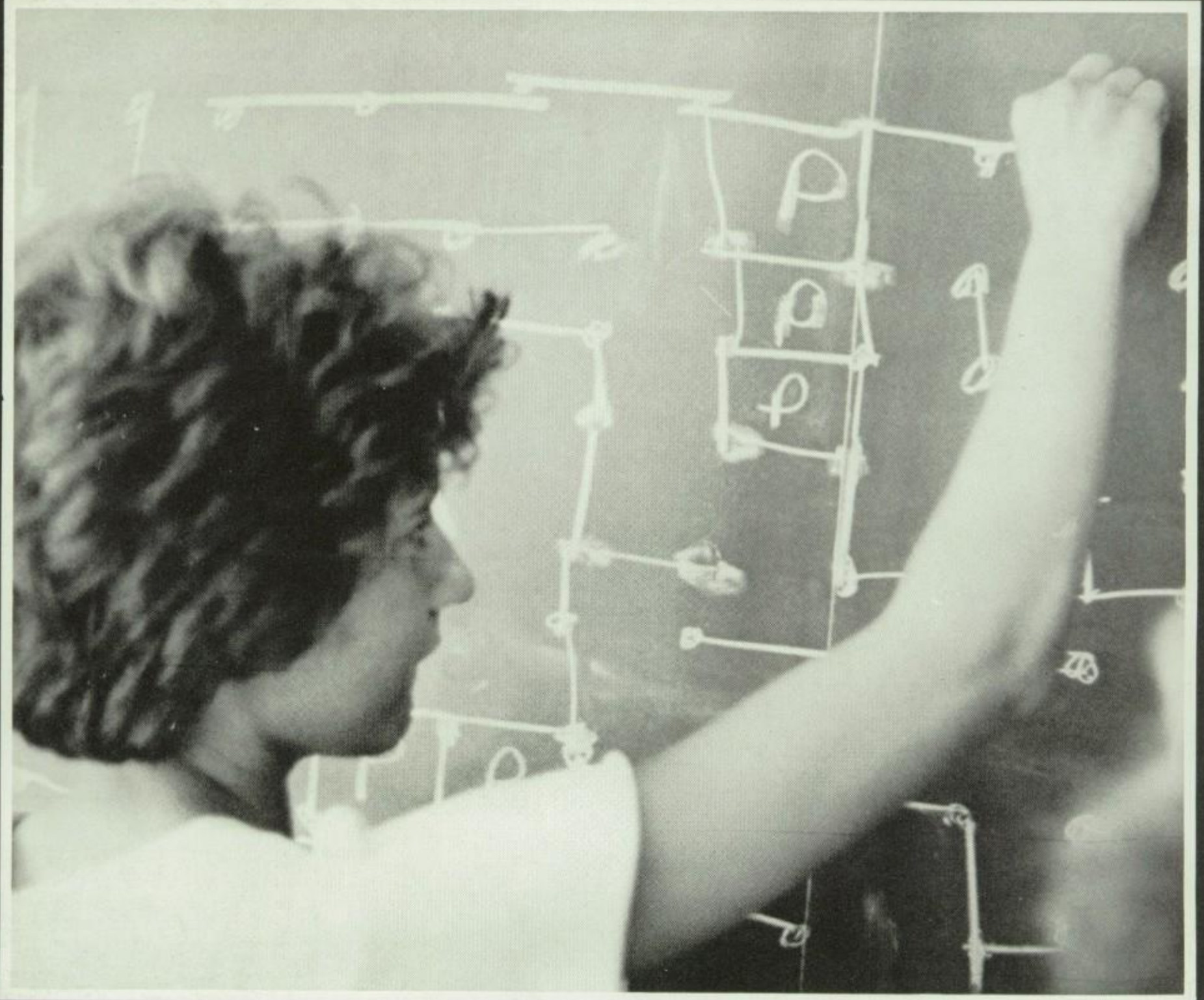


As the days grow warmer and being inside becomes more unbearable, girls kick off their shoes for comfort.



Closing

Although instruction is to continue through the last day, Lisa Chandler finds that few classes obey as she plays a game on the board.



Seniors, anxious to graduate, display the "Spirit of 77" as they form a large tribute to the class on the school's front lawn.

Anticipating a satisfying meal, Tom Brubaker finds a hamburger, french fries and a coke the perfect after school treat.



Closing

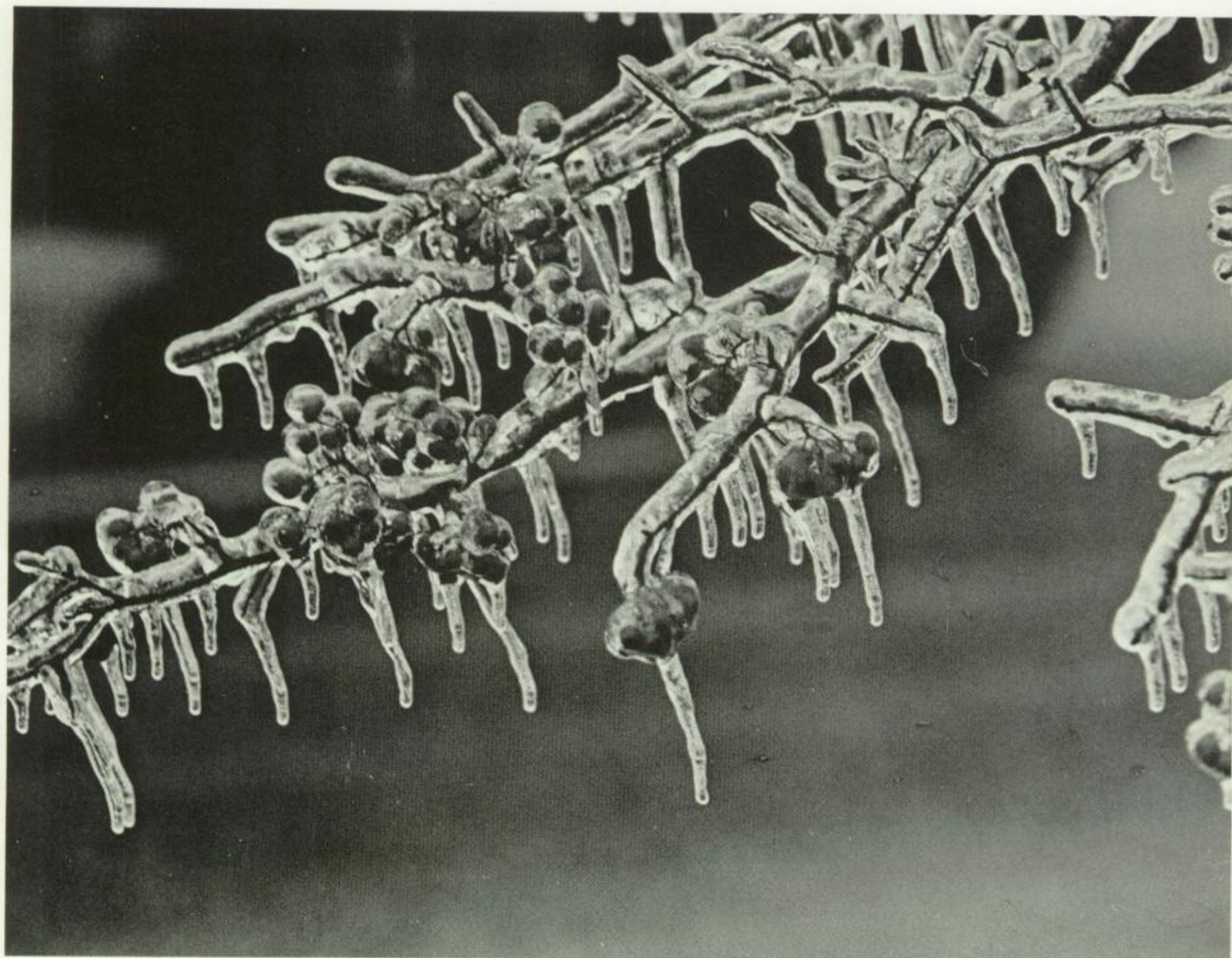
As the year wore down to a slower pace, it was time for students to go their separate ways for summer vacation. Underclassmen could still see school on the horizon, for the summer would be short. Even graduates knew that TA would always be there, common ground between them no matter where they would be in the years to come.



Signing their names and leaving their best wishes, students turn a classroom blackboard into a giant farewell.



With the halls empty and quiet once more, Mr. Austin Barnes records grades in permanent record folders.



And now at the end,
 I hesitate;
 After the sum of days of
 Moving horizons—
 changing perspectives,
 All the rushing,
 All the excitement,
 All the work and monotony and
 giggles and headaches,
 I suddenly need to stop—
 to focus on one moment.

I've found what it's really about;
 Awareness of each crystal moment.

N. Jones

